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Nearly Three Hundred Acres on Western Waterfront, Last of "White Meat" to Be Sold For Two Millions

Plan of Southern Pacific Declared to Be Establishment of Big Terminal and Shutting Out of Rivals

The sale of the Key Route company's tideland holdings of 289 acres to the Southern Pacific company, at a price approximating \$2,000,000 is being negotiated, and expected to be consummated moon, according to statements made today by prominent financial men in Oakland and San Francisco.

The transaction, it is declared, would automatically relieve the Key Route system of a financial burden of about \$100,000 a year, besides adding \$2,000,000 to its liquid assets.

WOULD BE USED AS BIG S. P. TERMINAL.

Another effect of the sale, it was by the Southern Pacific company into a commercial and industrial terminal, such as that already maintained on the Oakland water- Paul A. Spott Accused of front by the Parr interests, and in New York by the Bush concern.

The acreage involved in the ne gotiations constitutes, it is claimed, the last of the "white meat" of Oakland's western waterfront. Its permanently close out the possibility of any competing railroad establishing terminus facilities anyinner harbor.

SALE IS PART OF REORGANIZATION PLANS.

Oakland Terminal company in its Oakland business man. the company would be eliminated !

The 289 acres adjoin the Key Route pier. The bulk of the property lies south of the pier and parallel with it, while a small portion is on the north side.

cles for the past month, and have caused an appreciable strengthening of Key Route secu- openly with other women. rities on the exchanges. Within the past 30 days the 16 various Key Route securities at present outstanding have recorded ad-

PARR TERMINAL DENIES ANY PART.

publicly referred to yesterday by Mayor John L. Davie, when he asserted to the City Council mem-Terminal property, together with approximately 300 acres of Realty Syndicate and Key Route tide-

pany and the Realty Syndicate today denied that their concerns were in any way involved in any present or projected sale of property to the Southern Pacific.

"The mayor has simp" misconstrued the payment by the Southern Pacific company of the cost price of switching tracks installed by the Parr company for the

to build spur tracks into the propcase the tracks were originally paid and she has asked that her hus- MILLIONAIRS BANKER for by the Parr company, which has band be restrained from disposing NAMED FOR GOVERNOR. now been reimbursed by the rail- of any of it until a just apportionroad. There is no possibility that these tracks can be used for any burposes other than the handling of the Parr company's freight, or that | Spott petitions the custody are Paul, | dorsed by labor and the Non-Parof such other concerns as may be 9 years old, and Eleanor Spott, aged tisan League, according to returns plan would be impossible. established in the immediate vi-

Realty Syndicate officials today denied that that company had sold any waterfront land to the South- Cruz on September 6, 1911, and sep- primaries showed. ern Pacific, or was contemplating doing so.

LEAVITY DENIES DAVIE'S ASSERTION.

Mayor Davie's assertion that the his private capacity as an attorney. Southern Pacific company desired the new tract of waterfront land for the purpose of building a mole Ford Negotiation to take the place of Oakland Pier in case it should lose that to the Central Pacific company, was de-

agent for the Southern Pacific. Leavitt said. "For one thing; the dent of the Export and Inland C

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) Henry Ford."

Asks Divorce MRS. NATHALIE SPOTT, formerly a society belle of Santa Rosa, who in her complaint filed here, charges that her husband, a wellknown Oakland business man, washed her mouth out with brown soap.



asserted today, would be the immediate development of the property

Cruelty in Suit For Divorce.

Charges including allegations sale to the Southern Pacific would that her husband had washed her ceived his sixth Republican nomimouth out with brown soap and nation to that office by a plurality declared that he was "ashamed where in Oakland sutside of the to be seen on the street with her," were made today by Mrs. Nathalie by Colonel William A. Gaston, who face, men or women, in Jackson to-Spott, former Santa Rosa society received the Democratic nominawoman, in her divorce suit filed tion by a plurality of over 19,000. The sale, if it takes place, will in superior court against her husbe in accordance with a policy and the policy and the publican, was nominated by a plur- Part of an old ore chute was en-

from all future financial considera- tody of her two children, \$500 a 40.000 in a four-cornered fight. month alimony and a division of

cess of \$10,000. the street with you," Spott once for the office of district attorney Rumors of the approaching sale told his wife, according to Mrs have been current in financial cir- Spott's divorce complaint. Thereupon, she alleges, he associated O'Brien. Republican, who won by

While Spott was often absent from home until late and unusual BLEASE DEFEATED. hours, Mrs. Spott asserts, he falsevances ranging from 10 to 20 | w accused her of being intimate with other men. On other occasions, she said, he beat her with-

The proposed sale was first her body was covered with bruises his place of business without bers that the Southern Pacific cause, last July, and caused her company had purchased the Parr much humiliation, anguish and the Sixth congressioneal election,

Constant fault-finding and "nagging" are other things contribut- SENATOR TOWNSEND. Officials of both the Parr com- ing to grounds for absolute sepagation, according to the former Santa Rosa society belie.

> On two occasions, when her husband was angry with her, he seized inated as Republican candidate in her roughly and forced brown soap into her mouth as a peculiar form

of cruelty, she charges. The community property in handling of its own freight," an ivolved in the suit comprises the official of that concern said otday. plumbing and electrical business, proved a general favorite and was "It is customary for a railroad other real estate and securities of

unknown value, states the wife,

4, who are at present living with their mother at the Brush-street address.

arated July last.

The suit was filed by Attorney Myron Harris and United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie in

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 13 .-- (By nied today by E. B. Leavitt, lease the Associated Pres).—Denial f a statement given out in Cincin- The lead of United States Senator "That is positively not the case," nati by Ernest F. Heasley, presi- Miles Poindexter for the Republi-Tailroad company has no fear of Co., to the effect that the 'ord Washington continued to increase losing Oakland Pier, for the Su- Motor Co. was nevotating with today with the arrival of returns preme Court ruling provides that it him for coal with which to keep shall have the right to use that the Ford plants here in operation, in 1196 precincts out of 2446 in jointly with the Central Pacific was made today by offici 7 of the Ford Co. It was announced that 576 votes and George B. Lamping. Mayor Davie, in announcing the "so far as now is known the Ford his nearest opponent, \$2,597. proposed saie to the city council, plants will be closed September 16, as announced some time ago by

Republican Leaders Cheered By Results At Polls in Half Dozen States; Banker Leads Colorado Democrats

By LAWRENCE MARTIN,

inited Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The Massachusetts primary election today was hailed both by Republicans and Democrats here as an augury of victory in the senatorial ampaign in November.

Friends of Senator Lodge, who was easily nominated for his sixth term, took cheer from the early returns, which indicated the defeat of Sherman L. Whipple for the Democratic nomination by Colonel

Democrats pointed out that no matter whether Gaston or Whipple prove in the final returns to have won the senatorial nomination, on account of the large vote polled. Lodge will face a strong Democratic vote in the campaign.

Reports that Senator Townsend of Michigan was handly renominated also caused much jubilation in Republican regular ranks today.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS BERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BOSTON, Sept 13-United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge reof more than \$2,000 as a result of yesterday's primaries. He will be opposed at the November election

Incomplete returns today showed RETARDS WORKERS. reorganization plans issued July 17 Mrs. Spott, who is at present torney General J. West Allen. For- During the night, however, the men rumors are affoat on all sides, causof this year, in which it was asresiding with her father-in-law at the Democratic gubernatorial nomiahead rapidly today. The men

The surprise was the large vote community property valued in ex- Joseph C. Pelletier, who in a sevencornered contest received a plural-"I am ashamed to be seen on ity of more than 22,000 in his fight approximately 100 feet yet to go. for Suffolk county, from which he by District Attorney Thomas S. a plurality of more than 10,000.

FORMER GOVERNOR

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 13.-With practically all the votes re- wives of the buried men have taken United Press Staff Correspondent, ported returns today showed that, their stands near the mine mouth. Cole L. Blease, former governor, was beaten in yesterday's run-off come to the mine since the first out provocation, so severely that primary for the governorship by more than 15,000 votes. Thomas G. He also forcibly put her out of McLeod of Bishopville was nominated, which is equivalent to elec-

Philip P. Stoll, representative for was beaten in the run-off by A. H. Gasque of Florence.

NEWBERRY'S FRIEND, WINS. DETROIT, Sept. 13. - Senator Charles E. Townsend, who supported Senator Newberry in his fight against being unseated, was renomyesterday's Michigan primary.

Returns from 1625 precincts out of 2856 in 83 counties gave Townsend a majority of 18,039 votes over his nearest rival.

Governor Alex J. Groesbeck easily renominated over a field of four competitors.

DENVER, Sept. 13. - Progressives in the Democratic party have ment has been made by the court. nominated for governor William The children for whom Mrs. E. Sweet, millionaire banker, enfrom 725 out of 1495 precincts in the state today.

Sweet had a lead of nearly 10,000 over his nearest opponent, Fred A. The Spotts were married in Santa Sabin, returns from yesterday's

In the Republican gubernatorial race, Benjamin Griffith, organization candidate, was leading Lieutenant Earl Cooley, ex-service man,

8500 votes in 728 precincts, In the Democratic congressional fight in the first district, Ben Hil- Accused Slayer liard, former congressman, won For Coal Denied over James C. Marsh by 151 votes, unofficial returns showed.

> SEATTLE; Wash., Sept. 13 .can senatorial nomination from from the more remote precincts in yesterday's state-wide primary. the state Poindexter received 49,-

Superior Court Judge Austin E. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Mine Rescuers Name Tomorrow As End of Race

Rival Crews Hope to Reach Priosners in 24 Hours As Last Barrier Approaches.

AT THE ARGONAUT MINE Jackson, Cal., Sept. 13. - Jackson Senators Lodge, Townsend was tense today, believing that the and Poindexter Renomi- long-expected hour was near at nated by Decisive Votes; hand when the rescue crews would Blease Beaten in Carolina penetrate the Argonaut mine shaft and bring out, maybe dead or maybe alive, the 47 miners imprisoned there more than two weeks.

Some optimists thought tomorrow would crown the efforts of the rescue crew with victory over the rock wall separating them from the Argonaut Others, more conservative, said Friday or Saturday. Still others, inclined to discount rewhich may or may not be encountered, saw little hope before

the answer to the great question of whether or not its miners still live, was about to come and it was ready for the word.

racing against each other at different levels, each hoping to break through first and win a \$5000 bonus, worked feverishly throughout the night. TUNNEL SO SMALL

MEN CANNOT STAND. The tunnel which they are digging—three-quarters of a mile underground—is so small that men stooped and cramped for 30 min-utes and then return to the "change room," 1000 feet above, for 60 minutes' rest, and then go back to

The temperature in the rescue tunnel ranges around 100 degrees of clothing. "Hold out?" repeated one mem-

ber of the crew whe asked if he thought the rescuers could hold out until the work was finished. "Weti I'll tell you we'll hold out. We aren't quitters." That was the spirit of the town

except here and there a gloomy one. There were no "quitters." either underground or on the sur-

OLD ORE CHUTE

ality of more than 110 000 over At- countered in the 3600-foot level. coming off estimated they had gone about 17 feet during the night. In tl., 3000-foot-level, where the polled by former District Attorney crews are working through rock. they are proceeding at the rate of about five feet a shift, and have,

Dry bulb thermometer tests made yesterday in the 3600-foot level showed a temperature at various places where the rescue crews are working of from 29 to 92 degrees. Sheriff Lucot today made ar

rangements for order when the rescue crews break through. Lucot has a score of deputies to assist COMPROMISE, CLAIM. him. Already a number of the which is the first time they have few days of the catastrophe.

George M. Leon of Turlock was here last night with five tons of diplomatic quarters today. melons for the rescue crew. He drove all night to get here: Many contributions for the families of the trapped men continue to pour into the Red Cross A letter received last night contained a check for \$150. It was signed by Mr. and Mrs. Aldin Gum Yick, Chinese, of Oakland.

Germany Balks At Demand of Belgium By CARL D. GROAT,

United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, Sept. 13 -- The German Belgian demand that 100 000 marks in gold he deposited in Belgium as a guarantee that August and Sepbe met, it was semi-officially protect the French establishments

This development undees the last meeting of the reparations committee, at which it was decided that Belgium accept notes for the payto accept unguaranteed paper and demanded gold deposits in face of the German statement that such a

Government officials expressed great concern as to the outcome of the reparation situation It was feared that England, which has advocated leniency in war debt payments for Germany, may countenance freer action by France and Belgium against the former enemy country in return for their support of England's anti-Turk policy in the Near East.

Hangs Self in Cell

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 13.-Richard M. Brumfield, under sentence to hang for the murder of Dennis Russell, cheated the fallows this afternoon when he hanged himself in his cell at the state penitentiary here. Brumfield used a foot of rope which had probably been smuggled in to him.

field was caught in Canada.

New Balkan War Seen in Clash at Border; Jugo Slavs Order Army Mobilized to Resist Drive

Rumans Pledge Assistance to Greece if Frontier Clash Results in Serious Attempt to Restore Old Boundaries

PARIS, Sept. 13 .- (By the Associated Press).-M. Clemenceau ports and figure on difficulties believes that a closer union of America and the allies and absolute co-operation between France But the town in general felt that and Great Britain are necessary to avoid a general conflict, wir inevitable widespread rain. He has sent a message to the London Members of the two rescue crews. Times to this effect in reply to an inquiry prompted by the former premier's forthcoming visit to the United States.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- (By International News Service.)—Bulgaria is preparing to go to war against Greece, as a result of the Greek defeat by the Turks, to restore the old Bulgarian boundary in the southeastern corner of the Balkans, according to information received here today. It is reported that fighting already has broken The men work practically stripped out between Turks, Bulgarian irregulars and Greeks on the southern frontier of Bulgaria.

> ATHENS, Sept. 13 --- Jugo-Blavia, fearing a new war in the Balkans. has begun to mobilize, according to information from Sofia today. Jugo:Slavia and Rumania- have both informed Greece that they will aid this country in the event of another war of the Balkan powers against 'urkey.

TROUBLE FEARED

ATHENS, Sept. 18 .- (By The Associated Press.) - Disquieting mer Mayor John F. Fitzgerald won passed the chute and were going ing uneasiness which the sangfroid able to calm.'

It is reported that the Turks ,in Thrace, encouraged by the successes of Mustapha Kemal Pasha's army in Anatolia, are engineering an anti-Christian movement. Encounters between Bulgarian

irregulars and Greek detachments have occurred along the border near Nevrokop, and it is stated the Irregulars were driven back into Bulgarian territory.

ALLIES TO ATTEMPT By LLOYD ALLEN,

LONDON, Sept. 13 .-- A compromise settlement with the Turks will be attempted by the allies to avert war over the possession of Constantinople, according to views in

The following terms of settlement are being considered by the allies, it is believed: Restoration of Adrianople and

the largest portion of Thrace. Internationalization of Constantinople and the Dardanelles.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 12 .-(By The Associated Press.)-The left her by her first husband-who his duties as premier until all of occupation of Brusa by the Turkish began life as a laborer in Chio-in the present newly chosen cabinet nationalists which occurred last restoring the "glories of Greece." evening, marks the end of the Greek resistance in Asia Minor. Before evacuating the city the Greeks set it ablaze in several places, but the fire was controlled government plans to refuse the and only a single quarter of the town was destroyed.

At Mudania, the port of Brusa, which the Turks now have occutember reparations payments will pied, French troops were landed to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. -- An appropriation of \$25,000 for the relief of suffering among the thousands of refugees in Smyrna as the ments. Belgium, however, refused result of the defeat of Greek armies was made today by the American

> DISARMED SOLDIERS REMAIN NEAR EMYRNA.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 13 .-(By The Associated Press.) - Several thousand disarmed Greek soldiers still remain on the peninsula! west of Smyrna betwo of Smyrna and the gulf of Scala Nova, according to the Greek military mission here, but with what is described as an adequate armed force protecting the seven-milewide isthmus separating the peninsula from the mainland. The Greeks say they expect to remove these troops to home ports.

The Turkish Nationalists have

Hetchy Train Runs Away; Man Killed

GROVELAND, Sept. 13. - T. P. Flemming was killed and an un-Brumfield was accused of hav- identified man was injured in the and having later conspired to have 'yesterday, owing to the fallure of Philadelphia 4 9 1 the body identified as his own in the air brakes. The engine and order to collect insurance. Brum- seven cars rolled down an em- Mendows, G. Smith and Henline, bankment

Shopmen Accept Separate Peace; 15 Per Cent of Strikers Affected; U. S. Blames Leaders for Rioting

PRINCESS ANASTASIA of Greece, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, with her famous emerald necklace and diamond head-dress, as the wife of Prince Christopher, who is reported likely to succeed King Constantine, the American woman may become queen of Greece. She is scheduled to arrive in the United States soon, and will visit Newport

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Former Mrs. Leeds Likely To Become Queen of Greece

By WEBB MILLER. United Press Staff Correspondent.

The son of the "tin plate" pring

cess, William D. Leeds, Jr., married

also into Greek royalty, becoming

the husband of Princess Xenia

Venizelos, veteran statesman of

Greece, was in Paris today to con-

fer with Paris officials. The re-

turn to power of the aged states-

Central Lines Included

in Agreement.

peace agreement drawn today in

Alabama and Vicksburg, Balti-

more and Ohic, Rochester and

Pittsburgh, Chesepeake and Ohio,

Chicago and Northwestern, Chi-

folk and Southern, Seaboard Air

Line, Trinity and Brazos Valley,

Virginian, Wheeling and Lake

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batteries: Jones and Schang,

Enyder: Faber and Schalk.

Erie, Winston, Salem' and South-

the shopmen's strike:

man has been freely discussed since

nearly a year ago.

PARIS, Sept. 13 .- An Ameri- It was said to be through her incan woman-the former Mrs. | fluence-in part-that King Con-William D. Leeds, widow of the stantine was returned to the tin plate king-may become the throne. queen of Greece in case King Constantine, whose throne is tottering because of Turkish victories,

In high Greek circles here today it was believed King Constantine will abdicate in favor of his brother, Prince Christopher, husband of Mrs. Leeds.

Mrs. Leeds-the Princess Anastase-is reported to have spent the rumor of Constantine's abdicamillions of dollars from the state tion. He will not, however, resume steps out, he said.

OFF CANAL ZONE

Steamship Roman Prince, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Bound For San Francisco, Rushing to Colon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13-The British freighter Roman Prince, en route from Antwerp to San Francisco, is afire at sea near Colon, canal zone, according to brief cable advices received here today. The vessel expects to reach Colon

The tire centers in the after hold of the vessel, the cablegram said, but gace no other details.

NATIONAL LEAGUE First game-

Boston 1 6 0 Batteries: Cooper and Schmidt; Oeschger, Houlahan, Genewich and (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3) O'Nelli, Gowdy. Second game:

Pittsburgh 6 9

Pittsburg 8

Boston 1 5 3 Earle, w Morrison and Gooch; Cooney First game-Batteries: Pfeffer and Clemons;

Baltimore Plan" Approved

After Battle in Session of Shopcraft Committee; Strong Opposition Beaten

chiefs Charged by Government With Sanctioning and Encouraging Violence; Move to Curb Suit Fails

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. - (By United Press) .-- Officials of the rallroad shopmen's union same tioned and encouraged violence by striking members, federal attorneys charged today in United States District Court here today. A. M. McLaughlin, assistant to Attorney-General H. M. Daugherty, in arguing before Judge James H. Wilkerson on making the government infunction to break the strike permanent, de-

"We intende to show that the union officials were not acting in good faith when they claimed they did not approve of violence The evidence will disclose that they actually urged their men to do everything possible to hinder CHICAGO, Sept. 13,-(By the

Associated Press). - Proposal

for settlement or partial settle.

ment of the railway shopmen's

strike were technically accepted

ing the railroads meet certain conditions, it was learned today, from the head of one of the striking unions. WASHINGTON. Sept. 12. (By the Associated Press) - Virtual settlement of the rail strike as affecting from 35 to 40 per cent of the railroads of the country was announced late today by Secretary of Labor Davis, on the

basis of reports from the meeting from Chicago of the general policy committee of the striking shop craft unions. 🛫 The settlement plan is understood to involve the return to work of all strikers exceptthose who have engaged in violence, retention by the carriers of all men now at work and adjadication of disputed questions by committees representing the rallroads and their employees. Dayle said the was informed that

the settlement covered the Sea-

board line, the Southern, the

Baltimore & Ohio, the Chicago

& Northwestern, the Chicago,

Milwaukee & St. Paul and other roads, including the Rock Island. By CHARLES R. LYNCH,

United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Sept 13 .- The policy committee of the shopmen's union has accepted the "Baltimore peace plan," by which about 15 per cent of the 400,000 men who struck on July 1 will return to work on certain roads, the United Press was

reliably informed today. Announcement of the action taken by the policy committee will be made at union headquarters at 6 p. m.

The vote on the proposition, according to information given by one of the 90 members of the committee who attended the meeting, was 45 to 35 in favor of acceptance of the plan to make individual settlements with the various 'roads. Another committee member, Secretary Butler of the local Gary shoperafts union, stated the vote was 46 to 34 in favor of acceptance. CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (By United ATTORNEY FOR SHOPMEN' Press).—The following roads are GETS OFFICIAL NOTICE. reported included in the separate

"I have received official information that the Baltimore peace tian has been accepted and the strike is settled on many of the roads," Donald Richberg, union attorney, told the United Press shortly after 3 p. m., while the policy committee was in gassion.

cage, Indianapolis and Louisville. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, at the time, arguing the injunction. Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Attorney Stevenson, attorney, for, Omaha, El Paso and Southwestern, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Erie, Hocking Vailey, Lake Erie Engineers, informed the United and Western, Louisiana, and Ar-Press he had been advised that kansas. New York Central line (inthe Baltimore peace plan had been cluding subsidiaries and associated adopted by the shoperafts policy lines), New Tork, Chicago and St. committee. Louis, Norfolk and Western, Nor-

"My information is that sixty railroads, including the 'ew York Central, are included in the settlement," Stevenson said. 35 RAHLROADS COVERED

BY SETTLEMENT PLAN. Bert M. Jewell, president of the. union, has stated that it the plan was accepted, the men would be back to work within five days.

Chicago 7 12 1 About 35 roads are included in

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KEY ROUTE PLANS TIDELAND SALE TO **Southern** Pacific

289 Acres May Be Acquired For \$2,000,000 For Big Terminal.

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declared that it would have the effect of botiling up the City of Oakfront, and asked that steps be im- the United States was made by Bermediately taken to preserve the nard Baruch, the New York capicity's rights of way by effecting talist, in a letter to Senator Borah tion toward opening Minth, Fourthrough from their present termination to the government bulkhead | United States, and asserted "it will line at the outer edge of the tidelands be immediately begun by the can people that they cannot." eity engineer.

MAYOR SEES MENACE TO CITY OF OAKLAND.

Mayor Davie, in a written communication to the council yestercific) is but another step in the other transportation company." The mayor then charged the live.

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More Value

More Time to

Fall Suits

Fur Trimmed

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tiful furs are used profusely.

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Hudson Seal

Southern Pacific with attempting to "block entry of either the Santa Fe or the Union Pacific to our hrottle further developments of his valuable property by the city." Recommending the immediate pening of Ninth, Fourteneth and lighteenth street, the mayor de-

"If the streets are not opened if will give the Southern Pacific direct control of the properties, deprive the city of access to our wonderful harbor front, and prevent the carrying out of our plans for 15 Per Cent of 400,000 Strik- Townsend Renominated in

Baruch Objects to Debt Cancellation

in the Senate today. Baruch deand Eighteenth streets clared all the allied nations were able to pay their debts to the be difficult to convince the Ameri-

Sixteen Hurt As

Autumn Frocks

Expressing the

Charm of Youth

The latest arrivals in the

Friedman Dress Shop

are attracting unusual at-

tention. Some of these

models are fashioned with

long pleated skirts and

Others are gracefully

draped to the lines of the

figure and trimmed with

large, bright, colored nov-

elty buckles. Satin-Back

Crepes, Satin Canton

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Black, navy and brown

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Trollevs Crash MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Sept. 13. day, declared that in his belief -Sixteen persons were seriously purchase of this property by hurt and scores of others received that company (the Southern Pa- minor injuries as the result of a attempts to hamper the develop- Shamokin & Mount Carmel Trans- ported to have been obstinately opment of our harbor frontage, and portation Company line this afterto prevent competition by any noon. A number of those taken to the hospital are not expected to

ers Will Return to Work Under Agreement.

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the settlement. Among the lines mentioned are the St. Paul, Northland away from its western water- the \$11,000.000,000 foreign debt to western, B. & O., Southern, Sea-

board and many minor roads. The roads included in the settlement constitute about 15 per cent three separate street openings. Ac- (Rep.) of Idaho, which was read of the total mileage affected by the strike.

> With this nucleus on which work, the shopmen's organization is expected to ripceed with negotiations with other railroads in an effort to bring about a nationwide settlement such as resulted in the coal strike after the first separate agreement was reached.

Jewell strongly recommended adoption of his plans for separate peace and the vote was taken only after thre: long dr s of arguments. The majority of the best orators

losed to the settlement. They represent workers on roads such as the Pennsylvania and the Illinois Central, which are not included in the separate peace agree-

nent at this time. However, the weight of the arguments of Jewell and other leaders was reported to have swung sufficient votes in favor of the settle-

Jewell was plainly well pleased with the progress of the sessions when the committee went into conference at 2:30 for the fin: 1 meeting. It was understood that this meeting would be a mere formality to ratify the action taken at the morning meeting and approve the statement which will be issued to the public on the action of the committee at 6 p. m.

ROAD HEADS ADMIT PART IN SETTLEMENT.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- (By / the Associated Press.)—R. M. Calkins, vice-president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway today authorized the statement that that road was affected by the plan of settlement of the shopmen's strike which Secretary Davis announced at Washington he had learned was

The Chicago and Northwestern railway, which Davis announced was one of the roads in the strike settlement, confirmed that statement this afternoon.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Atchison, Topeka & in the plan of settlement of the shopmen's strike, according to officials of those roads.

The Chicago & Rock Island & Pacific railway also is not included in the plan, it was said at the office of President J. E. Gorman.

PEACE NOT TO HALT INJUNCTION SUIT.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .-- (By the Associated Press).—Settleme: t of the railroad shop strike on some railroads, as announced by Secretary of Labor Davis, will not affect the prosecution of the government's injunction suit against the strikers, spokesmen for the government declared when the settlement report reached Judge Wilkerson's court.

One government attorney said settlement on all roads would not change the government's determination to go through with the injunction action.

EFFORT TO CURB U.S.

ARGUMENT PROVES VAIN. CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (By the As sociated Press) .-- Efforts of the attorneys for the striking shop craft leaders to forestall the reading of additional hundreds of the 20,000 affidavits of violence produced by the government in support of its injunction bill failed again today.

The government rejected al overtures for speeding up the case by eliminating or classifying the affidavits and Judge James H Wilkerson sustained the prosecu tion's right to the broadest latitude in its effort to show by a chain of nationwide outbreaks what it claims is a concerted conspiracy to destroy interstate traffic by intimidation of railway employees.

The court took occasion, however, to warn the attorneys for the government that the temporary restraining order now in force will expire September 22, and cannot be extended, even if the present hearing on an injunction to replace I is not completed.

Blackburn Esterline, assistant solicitor general, assured the court the government could complete its case before the time limit and expected to finish the reading of afdavits by Friday night or Satur-

Huge Power-Firm Faces Suspension

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 13.— The Southern Power company, furnishing 300,000 horsepower of electrical energy every day to in-dustries in North and South Caroina, among them three hundred textile mills, will be forced to sus-pend operations for one day each week unless relief is given in coal transportation, according to an of-ficial notice issued today from headquarters of the company here.

Shoot Dynamiters,' Is Sheriff's Order

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 18 .-Shoot dynamiters on sight," was the order issued today by Sheriff Shaw to every peace officer on duty in the Fayette coke field. Since the strike on April 1, the homes of a number of non-union miners have been destroyed or damaged

SENATOR LODGE PLANS ACCEPTED | AGAIN VICTOR, BIG BY RAIL UNIONS REPUBLICAN VOTE

Michigan and Poindexter in Washington State.

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Griffiths of King county, ran third with 11,881 votes, and Mrs. Francis Cleveland Axtell of Bellingham fourth with 10,287 votes.

In King, his home county, 381 precincts gave Lamping a lead of 1275 votes out of a total of 33,359 east, while Senator Pointexter in his home county of Spokane led his nearest rival by a total of 5075 out of 8165 votes cast.

REDFIELD PROCTOR VICTOR IN VERMONT

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 13.-Redfield Proctor, a son of the late Senator Proctor, received the Republican nomination for governor at yesterday's state-wide primary, defeating Lieutenant Governor Abram W. Foot by about 5300 votes. With only thirteen small towns missing out of 247 cities and towns the vote was: Foote, 19,568; Proctor, 24,907.

McLEAN RENOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 13 .-United States Senator George P. McLean was renominated by acclamation as the Republican candidate for senator by the state convention here today.

CAMPBELL AND HUNT ARIZONA NOMINEES.

PHOENIX, Ariz, Sept. 13 .and George W. P. Hunt, Democrat, who, during the ten years of Arizona's statehood have been the standard bearers of the two parties, will again contend for the governorship, it was indicated tolay by returns from yesterday's primary.

Fifty per cent complete returns ndicated a lead of 500 for Hunt over his opponent, Charles B. Ward, with estimates that it will be increased to at least 1500. Ward's apparent victory in Mari-copa county is more than offset by strong Hunt majorities in Gila and Cochise counties. Hunt head-quarters was also claiming Navajo, Mohave, Yuma and Pima counties.

DUPREE IS WINNER AT LOUISIANA POLLS.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13 .-Congressman H. Garland Dupree renominated in yesterday's Louisiana Democratic primary election, polling 13,034 votes, while State Representative A. T. Higgins polled 7739, according to un-

Francis Williams was an easy winner for renomination as public service commissioner.

Blast Curls Rails; Man Jailed in L.A.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Within a few hours after his arrest here in an investigation of the violent bomb explosion that rocked San Bernardino last night a man giving the name of Dan Ross, 38, was turned over by the local authorities this morning to San Bernardino officers, who will take him back for further questioning. Ross was taken from a Southern Pacific train early to-

SAN BERNARDING, Sept. 13 (By the Associated Press).—An ex-plosion, heard for ten miles, shook portion of San Bernardino at 9 o'clock last night, when dynamite, estimated by deputy United States marshals to have been about 30 sticks, exploded beneath a Santa Fe stock car, standing on the stock-yard spur between San Bernardino

and Colton.

The force of the explosion tore out the flooring at one end of the car and broke and twisted a 65-

A Santa Fe freight train was 150 yards away on another track when the explosion occurred. The crew stopped the train. It was not struck by missiles.

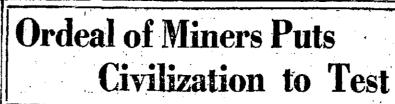
The dynamite, according to O. S. Greenwood, chief deputy United States marshal, was placed under the wheel of the car and exploded probably by a fuse.

A. J. Hillian, former police officer, reported to the police that at 9:03 p. m. an automobile without license numbers or lights passed him, traveling at a high rate of speed as it left the Mount Vernon avenue viaduct. Three men in the machine wore masks, Hillian claimed. The car nearly ran down two women and a child. Hillian, who had heard the explosion, turned his car around and followed the machine for a mile north. He was ont-distanced.

WANTED: HORSE AEROPLANE LONDON .- Plans to carry Pucks Sahib, the race horse, from England to Spain by air have been abandoned because no aeroplane can be furnished for the purpose



GOOD!



By RUTH FINNEY (Written for the United Press)

AT THE ARGONAUT MINE, really a little less than three ACKSON, Cal., Sept. 13 .- Supose that the miners in the Argomen like years of time. nant are alive-

Are they sane? Doing what? Thinking what? What has survived from their

civilization and what has been ost? In utter blackness seventeen

days, without food, facing slow death, do the men remember such words as "God," and "home"? Or has all that been swept

away and is animal instinct only If any man comes from the Ar-

conaut mine alive and sane and able to remember his entombment, psychologists will learn of the human mind than they have ever known before. People of Jackson who are not worn to the dropping point with

the actual strenuous labor of rescue work spend their hours

wondering and trying to imagine the answers to these questions.

They ask if the men can have reached the point where they would kill and eat rats. They ask if it is possible for the men to have fallen as low as cannibal-

Or has their foundation of civilization, that thing whatever it s that separates men from beasts, been woven so deeply into the fabric of their beings that it has

The days and nights of waiting:

weeks, must have seemed to the

The mind staggers when it tries to comprehend the way the hours. have dragged and multiplied there

There are cases on record where men have believed themselves living through a period of years growing gray and decrepit with all the infirmities of old age, while in reality only a few days

Miss Minnie Sullivan, nurse. who saw years of duty overseas here now for the State Compen-sation Board to direct the work of saving any men who come out alive, has another idea of what is going on in the black hole nearly a mile below the surface of the

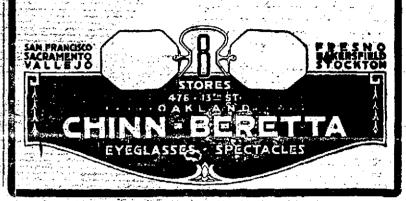
By now, she says, the men who survived are undoubtedly in a state of coma, weakened from the los f food to the point where they do nothing but drift lazily from one period of unconsciousness to an-When they are brought out, their

ninds will be clouded, she believes, and will remain so until the bodies have been restored to some condiion approaching normalcy. Miss Sullivan 'nes not fear the

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the shock of being found and can stand far more than the human brought to the surface will kill the Water can probably be given freely, for if the men are alive at men. She tells of men she saw overseas, near death, and yet surviving the most severe hardships, all, they have had some water in The human frame, when it must their tomb.

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distinction are reflect-



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—the materials you will wear

-Supple and drapy are the new materials. The Crepe family leads, followed by gorgeous Art brocades, Mattelasse effects and Salome-like Velvets. The deep-pile fabrics are Marleen, first; then Marvella, Veldyne and Gerona.



-the trimmings

—The strongest influence is the Russian, with its vigorous reds and golds. its picturesque designs. Some gowns are fashioned. of such gorgeous, Renaissance-like fabrics that one scarcely misses the absence of trimming. Far-East buckles and jewelstudded belts are often

POST ST., NEAR GRANT

BUDY OF MISSING MILLIONAIRE IS FOUND IN S. F. BAY

Wide earch for J. C. Brittain. Piedmont Man, Ends On Beach.

Search for John C. Brittain, 120 Biair àvenue, Piedmont, millionaire hardware dealer, who disappeared in San Francisco Monday was brought to a sudden end late pesterday with the discovery of his body in the bay off Baker's Beach, at the foot of Thirty-second avenue, San Francisco.

First identification was made by a deputy coroner through a heavy gold signet ring on the left hand. J. N. Brittain, brother of the dead man and an official of the same business firm with-which he was connected, positively identified the body.

Brittain had been suffering from a nervous trouble fo some time. according to friends d relatives. Sometime ago he suffered a complete breakdown and was ordered by physicians to leathis business temporarily. Recently it was believed that he was recovering.

D. Parattoni, 3175 Folsom street, San Francisco, and William Lonergan, 6245 Geary street, same city. landscape gardeners, employed at the Sea cliff Terrace, discovered the body. While at work they saw it hoating in the water off the cliff below them and believing the man might still be alive waded into the sea to effect a rescue.

They dragged the body to shore and notified the Richmond district police station. Deputy Coroner Michael Brown responded and identified the body by the signet ring and by an identification card and papers found in the dead man's

Mrs. Brittain, the widow, was prostrated with grief today and under the care of physicians.

There were no marks of violence. A few bruises, apparently from striking the water, were found on the face.

Brittain was 54 years old. He leaves, in addition to his widow, two daughters and a brother. He had been engaged in the wholesale hardware business in San Francisco for almost thirty-five years.

Moose to Adjourn tò Honor Member

ALAMEDA, Sept. 13.—The meeting of Alameda lodge of Moose will be adjourned this evening in honor of the memory of Herbert Stanley. who died Sunday. The members will gather at the funeral parlors of George Hagy where services will; prominent member of the Alameda

Sir Walter Raleign puffed smoke from the first pipe in history.



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Valentino's Bride May Aid Star in Contract Lawsuit



WINIFRED HUDNUT VALENTINO, bride of film star, who is expected to rejoin him and aid fight to break picture

LA UIIIUIML, UILU

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.-Wanton Allen Shippee, former state senator rarily lost bride, Winifred Hudnut county, died last night at the home of his daghter, Mrs. F. H. Dam, at

His death resulted from pneumonia. Shippee came here some time ago to visit his daughter. Rewhich rapidly developed into pneu-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Evelyn W. Shippee, and one daughter. Funeral services will be held from a local undertaking es-7:30 o'clock. Interment will be in

a Sacramento cemetery. Shippee was born in Ireland and came to this country when he was 21 years old. He first settled in Rhode Island and then came to California, residing in Stockton and

later in Butte county, where he owned considerable property.

He was elected to the state senate in 1882 and served for two istration he was appointed internal revenue inspector at Sacramento. Shippee was a member of the Masons, was a Linight Templar and a member of Island Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

San Jose Clubwomen Resume Activities

SAN JOSE. Sept. 13 .- Two club events last evening and two more this afternoon attracted a large number of women from their household cares.

Members of Fraternity chapter No. 288, Order of Eastern: Star, held a meeting last night in the local Masonic temple. Officers of all chapters in the local district were the honor guests of the occasion, each responding with a few well chosen remarks. Mrs. Percy O'Connor was chairman of the

evening.

The Stella Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., drew both men and women to a meeting in Odd Fellows' hall last night. Mrs. Gertrude Seifert, chairman of the social committee for the present term of office, had arranged the program.

This afternoon members of the

Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent society met at the home of Mrs. I. Marcus, 62 North Thirteenth street, where they enjyed a delightful social and business afternoon.

At Mountain View this afternoon the Mountain View Woman's Club is meeting in its club house. Members of the club had the opportunity of bringing visitors to the meet

ing.
The Ladies Aid Society of the ing this afternoon, mapping out its plans for the coming months.

Seaman Is Arrested

On Captain's Charge MARTINEZ. Sept. 13.—On com-plaint of Captain J. H. Gunther of the oil tanker La Brea, docked at the Shell wharf, Frank Hensberg, seaman, was arrested today by Deputy Sheriff Al Browning on a charge of disturbing the peace. Captain Gunther alleges that Hens-berg raised a disturbance on the ship, threatened hir and the crew. Hensberg claims Captain Gunther struck him. Hensberg pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. He is expected to furnish bail of \$100 for his freedom. Time of his trial has not been fixed because the La Bres is scheduled to mill this afternoon for Los Angeles.

Dispute With Picture Company Expected to Bring Girl to Actor's Side.

ing, and the turning seems to have come in the love difficulties of Rodolph Valentino and his tempowhile they were on their honeymoon, and now it looks as though the law were going to keep them together until they can get mar-

ried once more. Valentino married his present bride before his divorce from Jean Acker was final. He was threat-ened with bigamy proceedings. The law separated him from his new bride. She went to New York and booked passage on the Olympic with the idea that she and Valentino would be ermarried in March either in this country or Europe, as Rodolph's divorce from his first

wife will be final by that itme.

And now it is rumored that Valentino is about to file suit to break his contract with the motion pic-ture company with which he is at present connected. Valentino's law-yers are said to have sent Winifred a telegram to the effect that she can materially aid Valentino in his

Winifred received the telegram while she was aboard the Olympic She hurried ashore from the ship, which was just about to set sail. She is now said to be in New York. It is believed here that Winifred will come to Hollywood to be near Rodolph in the sterss of his legal troubles. Thus, it is pointed out, the law, which temporarily separated them, may be the means of bringing the separation to an end.

Woman Injured As Three Cars Collide

MANTECA, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Peter Bedini had all her front teeth knocked out and was severely cut about the .. by glass from a broken windshield in an auto accident. The car she occupied met two others in the dark and the three crashed. Nobody else was injured, nor were any other ma-chines damaged to any extent.



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wenue and Park street. Saturday, ter of the Oaklan' school depart. Molay and all Master Masons are a special program will be present. ment who will be the speaker of invited to be present.

ed at 8 o'clock. The officers of the evening. His subject will be the chapter ander the direction of "Educational Matters." Educational Day Master Councillor W. K. Biggart, ALAMEDA, Sept. 13.-Alameda will confer the initiator, degree Chapter, Order of De Molay for a class of candidates. Superin-Boys, will observe " educational tendent of Schools C. J. DuFour

One of the cardinal teachings of public school education, and the second meeting of September is designated as Educational Day by day in Masonic Temple, Alameda will introduce Superintendent Hun-the order. All members of De recovered near Turlock, where it

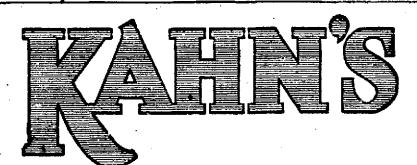
Stolen Touring Car

Found Near Turlock ELLIOTT, Sept. 13 .- The new on the Lafe Ward ranch has been

leve, was stolen by two lads with escaped from the Preston refera school at Ione, (as two strange youths were seen in the neighbor-ELLIOTT, Sept. 13.—The new hood of the garage. Ward gave touring car stolen from the garage chase in another car and tracked the stolen machine to Galt, but lost it in the darkness.

Twenty-one years ago Gugileimo ply gave out. The car officers be- Marconi invented the wire







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Men's Silk Shirts \$3.95

Here is another good shirt "buy." These are silk and well made of satin striped baby broadcloth. A good weight and two-tone colored stripe effects. Sizes

Men's Flannel Night Shirts

Men's good quality outing flannel night shirts, with the military collors, three loops and neat pearl buttons. Cut full and roomy, 54 inches in length.

\$1.45

Men's Pajamas \$1.79

Winter won't find you unprepared if you take advantage of this opportunity. Made of the much favored outing flannel, with fancy pink or blue stripes, four loops and pearl buttons.

Men's Union Suits 59c

Just 600 of these and they won't last long at this price. Made in the popular athletic style, of crosshar nainsook, cut large and roomy. Sizes 34 to 46.

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These are really high grade broadcloth shirts, and priced this low only in observance of "Men's Day." They come in plain shades of tan and white. Sizes 14 to 17.

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Truly a very unusual occurrence is the sale of handsome polychrome mirrors. They are 5x25 inches in size and therefore will fit into most any convenient place. A pretty picture at the top adds to its attractiveness. Also larger plate glass mirrors with polychrome frames in upright and oblong shapes, priced at \$12.50 and \$14.95. -On Sale, Picture Dept., Third Floor.

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Box cabinet of linen finished stationery in four colors, 48 sheets and 48 envelopes, box

Uncle Sam playing cards, 19¢. Wooden poker chips, in assorted colors, box of 100, 69¢.

Comic books, of great interest to young or old, such as "Bringing Up Father," "Keeping Up With the Joneses" and "Mutt and Jeff," are each 19¢.

"Dolly Dimples" paper dell book, each Sc. Heavy board covered paper doll books com taining several doll outfits.

JULIA SANDERSON

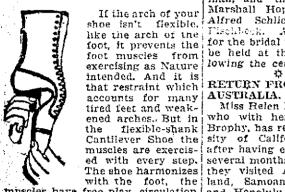
BOSTON, Sept. 13 .-- Julia Sanderson, star of the "Tangerine" production now playing here, last night received official notification from the Supreme court of New York that she had been sued for divorce by her husband, ieutenant Bradford Barnette, United States For Church Bradford Barnette, United States with Frank Crumit, her leading

man.
The Barnettes have been living apart for four years. Crumit is married, his wife living in Connect-

icut.
This is Miss Sanderson's second marital misadventure. She divorced Tod Sloan, the famous jockey, nearly ten years ago. Eiss Sander-son was born in Springfield, Mass., 38 years ago.

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Miss Ione Macdonnell will be maid of honor and the quartet of bridesmaids will include Mrs. M. E. Harper, Mrs. S. H. Fischbeck, Miss Marguerite Burton and Miss

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Alfred Schlictman and Sterling Tischlick is a later of the property of the snoe isn't flexible. Altred Schlictman and Sterling like the arch of the foot, it prevents the for the bridal party and family will be held at the bride's home following the ceremony. It is that restraint which accounts for many AUSTRALIA

tired feet and weak-ened arches. But in the flexible-shank Brophy, has re-entered the Univer-Cantilever Shoe the sity of California this semester muscles are exercis- after having enjoyed a vacation of ed with every step. several months, during which time The shoe harmonizes they visited Australia. New Zeawith the foot, the land, Samoan Islands, the Fijis muscles have free play, circulation and Honolulu.

Returning by way of Vancouver, calthy and normal. they were joined by their parents, Cantilevers are good-looking Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brophy of comfort shoes, the lines are grace- Piedmont, after which they toured ful, the leathers are of fine quality, the Canadian Rockles as far east as Calgary, where the party had the pleasure of being entertained the under-arch sole draws up to the pleasure of being entertained conform to the curve of the foot on the famous ranches of B. P.

Burns, the Canadian cattle king. While in Australia the two young women were guests of their former schoolmates, the Misses Maxine and Shleigh Foy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foy of Sydney, Australia.

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MRS. WILLIAM J. KELLY (Marcella Schween) and her bridesmaid, MISS LORETTO SCHWEEN. The wedding was a social event in Pleasanton last week.



the Pond home on Ashmount ave- York and a tour of the Atlantic Mrs. Chauncey Pond and Miss nue, Piedmont, the affair serving coast cities. ₩

Mrs. Ward Dawson has just sent out invitations for a tea which she will give Monday afternoon at the Palace Hotel as a farewell to Miss Helen Rodolph before her depar-ture for the East and Europe the last of this month. Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli Jr. will entertain the following day in honor of her sis-

Mrs. Bruce Martin, who has seen visiting her mother. Mrs. A. C. Posey from San Diego, has returned to her home. Mrs. Martin was Miss Cleo Posey, and came north to attend the wedding of her brother, Addison Cecil Posey, and Miss Georgia Creed last month.

WAR FEAR-BRED.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- "When we come to analyze the situation closely we find that the fear of war is the beginning of unwisdom," said Lord Robert Cecil recently discussing conditions in Europe. "Russia's apprehensions have been translated into vast armies withdrawn from reproductive work, ili-fed, ill-clothed, ill-disciplined, and consequently a greater menace to their friends or fellow citizens than to

their enemies.

"In France the fear of war has led to the establishment of those armies of occupation on the Rhine that are costing bankrup; Germany more than one million pounds a week-more than two thousand

"Fear of war is leading a section of public opinion in England to demand a vastly increased air service, and still further concentration upon scientific methods of slaughter. In all directions we find that knowledge is still harnessed to destruction; that the readiest means of money-making is to in-vent something that can destroy life and the products of life-energy faster than nature can replace them. Behind all these manifesta-tions lies fear."

"IN THE GUTTER" NEW YORK.—When a barrel of whiskey fell off a truck here and contents in the gutter scores of men ran out and scooped up the liquor in hats and hands.



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Baby Hospital Establishes Big Record for Aid

By EDNA B. KINARD. In the home where the income tallies penny for penny with the outgo, tragedy follows on the heels of any event which gives disturbance and nurses, is perhaps the greatest tragedy of all. When it is mother who is ill the household falls into chaos and reaction from anxiety, disordered home and lack of funds helps in no manner the patient's condition. In many a family the advent of the stork brings nothing but terror before the lack of material things, the sheer hopelessness in financing the extras which must be provided.

other thing, its right to exist might be based before any fair court on the establishment of its prenatal and well baby clinics. Not alone has the hospital directors stepped in to solve the financial problems of the worried mother, but in the months which precede and follow the birth of her babe stand her staunch friends, offering expert advice in the medical and diet fields, yet not omitting to give advice as o layettes, home-made refrigerators, cribs and those many inex-pensive contrivances which conribute to the comfort of the moth-

Had the Baby Hospital done no

er and infant is properly protected and given to nomes where it is actually needed. Well baby clinics, where examinations are made by physicians and nurses and advice on care and diet

make f r support by the men and women of the community.

Big Sisters will come up to the annual election on Friday afternoon in the Young Women's Christian Association building. The inaugural meeting of the year will outline the program of practical has been able to retain; service which the delegates on Two years ago, women w women's groups of the county will undertake through the medium of the Big Sisters, Mrs. Sidney Has-lett is president.

November state election will be reviewed by James Fisk, commander of the Berkeley Post of the American Legion, before Berkeley cen-ter, California Civic League of

Democratic and Republican ciety opened here yesterday with noon. candidates for election who did not more than 300 physicians from all appear before the center previous parts of the country in attendance. to the primarles have been invited to address the women.

A visit will be made by the eduation department of the center to 🕽 the Girls' Protective and Rescue Home in Oakland on Saturday.

The monthly lectures on living issues, at which Lakeview Club will present Mrs. Annie Little Barry, will be inaugurated tomorrow at 10:30 a. m, in St. Paul's parish house. The club world has eagerly sought the privilege of hearing Mrs. Barry in current comment, arranging in all parts of the county for a series of talk. That a wellread woman and student of affairs is not without honor in her own country is evidenced in the recep-tion of Mrs. Barry, who is a Berkeley resident. She is one of the most widely known clubwomen in California. Lakeview Club is claiming the distinction of being the only group to date offering morning talks. Enrollment in the section will be extended outside of the club membership. Aiready nity women have registered for the series.

Mrs. Josephine Marshall Firnald, regent of Esperanza Chapter, Daughters of the American Revo-lution, will open her apartments at the Regent on Thursday, September 28, for an informal tea and reception, at which the members will be hostesses. The function is among the earliest of the season sponsored by patriotic women.

A renovated clubhouse greeted Ebell women when they assembled yesterday for the first luncheon of the 192° 23 season. The entire lower floor showed evidences of the decorator. Old ivory has succeeded the natural color of the Oregon pine, the walls taking on the same tinis. Soft gray covers the floors while gay cretonnes introduces a contrast in predominating rose shades. An indirect lighting system has been installed in the

Mrs. William Nat Friend, who preceded Mrs. George Rothganger as president, presided as hostess at the luncheon yesterday.

A reception in compliment to the faculty is announced by Melrose Heights School Parent-Teacher as-sociation for Friday. The social afternoon is arranged to give op-portunity to mothers to meet the teachers who have their children in On the second Thursday of each

month the Melrose Heights mothers will send a representative to the sales staff of the Junior Red Cross shop on Twelfth street. The philanthropic department will give over one day each month to manuof the unique institution which is taking care of the nutrition fund provided by Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs. facturing garments for the stock

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OPPOSED BY HIS FORMER VICTOR

Seat of Father of Dry Enforcement Act.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 13 .- Congressman Andrew J. Volstead. father of the prohibition enforcement act, will be opposed for reelection in the November election by the man who defeated him in

the primary two years ago.

This contest in the Seventh Minnesota congressional district rivals in interest the three-cornered fight for the United States senatorship. which a woman-Mrs. Anna Dickie Olesen—has been setting the campaign pace for her two male opponents.

NOT DRY ISSUE.

Prohibition is not an issue in the contest involving Volstead for he will be opposed by the Rev. O. J. Kvale of Benson, who declares himself "as dry as Volstead with a little to spare." Volstead has the endorsement of the Republican dis-Sheer amazement, however, at-tends the announcement of the Democratic and the farmer-labor Baby Hospital Association that conventions endorsed the candidacy medical service at the time of Conventions endorsed the candidacy of Rev. Kvale. In 1920, as the canmedical service at the time of birth, including a complete kit, physician and visiting nurse, its given for \$15. To be sure this payment on behalf of the patient must be supplemented by the hospital, which has taken this method of doing some of its philled the property of the state corrupt practices act against Rev. Kyale in 1920, as the candidate of the Non-partisan League didate of the Non-partisan League didate of the Non-partisan League seeking the Republican nomination, Rev. Kyale nosed out Volstead in the June primary by 17,369 votes to 15,059. Then charges of violation of the state corrupt practices act against Rev. Kyale were susdoing some of its philanthropy. act against Rev. Kvale were sustained, the nomination was declared vacant and the Republican district committee selected Vol-stead as the Republican candidate.

KVALE AS INDEPENDENT. nurses and advice on care and diet are given the mothers, are held for the further health insurance of the new citizens.

With the approach of the fall election that year, the Kvale faction circulated petitions that enabled him to tile as an independent, The achievement of the Baby and in a three-cornered race-a Hospital is the best claim which Democratic candidate having enthe Dover treet institution can tered—Volstead polled 36,822 make f r support by the men and votes; Kvale 35, 370, and the demo-

cratic candidate, 5358.

This year, with Kvale bearing the Democratic endorsement it will be a finish fight between Kvale and Volstead and the question lies in what strength the old Non-partisan --- now farmer-labor organization Two years ago, women were e ceptionally active in the interests of Volstead, and it was admitted that their vote figured in determining

lett is president.

Miss Gail Laughlin, attorney of San Francisco, will be the speaker at the program following the 2 p. m. business session. She will discuss "Woman and the Law."

Measures affecting the existerice men which will be presented at the November state election will be re-

X-RAY EXPERTS MEET.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—The twenty-third annual convention of

TWO FLIERS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 13.-Tommy "Pewee" Tucker, 18, well-known Percy F. Browne, Pasadena, amateur flier, and Archie J. Stow- Cal., banker and sportsman. ell, 28, professional aviator, were yesterday filed in the Superior ance to the routine. Sickness, with Rev. O. J. Kvale Contests for killed late yesterday when their Court a mit for divorce from plane, piloted by Stowell, fell 350 Edna Cudahy Browne, daughfeet, frashing into a pasture near ter of the late Jack Cudahy,

to American civilization is drug and a half ago. Browne charged

LOS. ANGELES, Sept. 11.-J. o'Brien, district attorney of Bos-ton, holds that the greatest menace who committed suicide here a year

his wife with desertion.



FOR WOMEN

Successful combinations of the decorative and the practical

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You will surely want one of these to make your sport costume. Both the rolled and straight brims are smart-trimmings are of conventionalized leather flowers, chenille, and tiny flowers of velvet and novelty beads. Priced \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Tailored Styles at \$7.50.

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Men's "Fruit of the Loom" night gowns, well made. Neat breast pocket. All sizes. Another Upright special for Welcome Week

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Old-Time Theatrical week at Agnews. At one time he Man Dies at Agnews was manager of the T. & D. theater WATSONVILLE, Sept. 13 - here. He left a widow, Mrs. Mabel Arthur E. Miller, old-time theatri- Miller, and a son, Arthur M. Miller, cal man who had been associated of Oakland, Funeral services will with Lillian Russell, Henry Savage be held here tomorrow.

This Store is Ready to Serve HIM with the Right Furnishings---on the Minute---up to the Minute



Men---Their Day

today. It is a great age in which to be living. There is so much to do. There is so much to do.

The worth-while men of today are doing things—are going ahead with the work of the world, helping their fellowmen; helping build up the community in

There are many worth-while men in Cakland—and they are building here a

Clothes Play a Part

A man is as young as his clothes. His impression on the life of his community is determined by them.

His inward feelings, forcefulness of character and self-respect hark back to

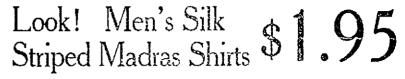
Men as well as women seek the ideas

Men as well as women want full value for their money. Our Men's Furnishing Shop is the place for men to come who look for quality in things; who look for smart styles at reasonable prices.

All these will be found here without delay or difficulty.

We wouldn't stock the other kind on a

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Doesn't that sound good to you men who like to put on a fresh, clean shirt every morning? At such a price you can have enough of them to last from one laundry day to the next. They are in a variety of colored stripe patterns, are made with soft French cuffs and are in sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Manhattan Shirts

have arrived and they show interesting new patterns and fabrics in colors men like, and to meet a special need there is included a good line with 36-inch sleeves. Sizes are from 14 to 171/2 and their prices are from \$3.50 to \$9.50

Men must have good-looking



the kind with the collar attached-if they are to be at all "in" with present styles-and then they are assured comfort, too, as well as correct appearance. Here are large and special assortments in fabrics of desirable quality-oxfords, aero cloths, English and Swiss poplins, and soisettes. The colors are white, tan and gray, sizes are 14 to 17; and the prices are \$3.00 to \$5.50.

SILK **SHIRTS**

those occasions when only silk shirts can "fill the bill." They are tailored by the best makers, in plain colors-gray, tan and heliotrope-and also in the fine stripe patterns which are preferred by \$7.50. \$8.50 \$10.00.

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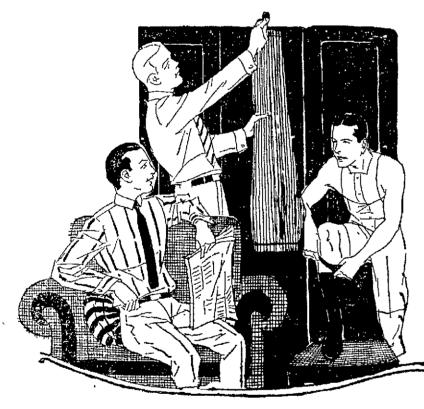
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as Ruth Weber.

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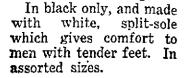
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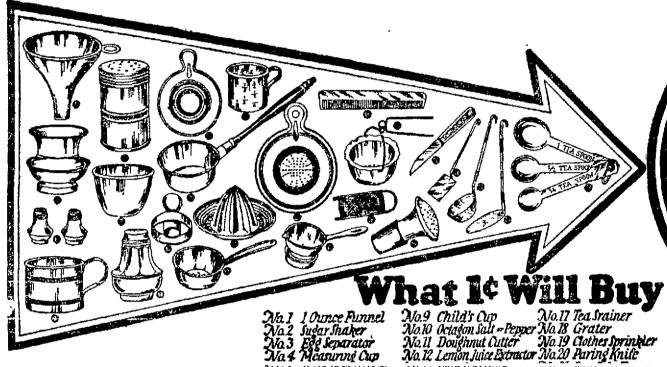
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Of new gingham or per-

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Each

BEAUTIFUL APRON DRESSES of bright crepe, trimmed with crisp organdy collars and

WHITE APRON DRESSES of Indian Head

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Special, yard 500 PAIRS of LACE or MARQUI-SETTE CURTAINS: 21/2 yards long;

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Regular \$1.25 value at,

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50-inch; all-wool; one of the leading Fall dress

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"Pacific Mill" quality; many pretty patterns: perfect 23c value. Special,

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Banded or ready-to-wear; imitation hatters plush; straight or rolling brims; black, brown, navy, cherry.

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FALL COATS FOR WOMEN

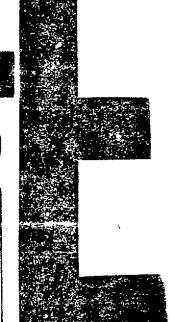
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belted or loose back models. Each WONDERFUL COATS: Wonderful line of amart coats; materials, bolivia or velour; all fully silk lined; assorted colors; fur or self-trimmed collars; braid or button-trimmed. Each

.95 Pretty Dresses

Of tricotine, poiret twill, canton and crepe de chine; assorted colors; prettily beaded and contrasting colored stitching. Each....

GOOD LOOKING DRESSES: Very smart new dresses of tricotine, poiret twill, canton or satin back crepe; drape or coat models Each.....

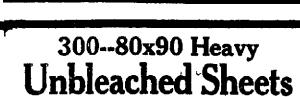


Sale of Scissors and Shears Several hundred pairs in the lot, including Japanned handle shears in several sizes; all nickel-plated scissors and gold-plated handle lace and embroidery scissors. These are worth 75c to \$150. Sale price, (Main Floor)

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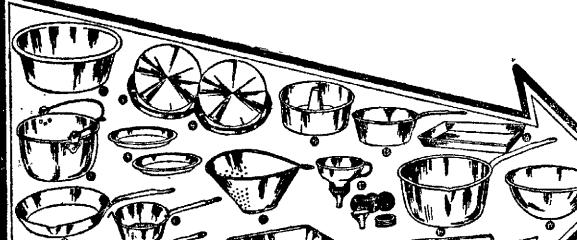
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HARD SERVICE SUITS for boys, with 2 pairs of pants; Each 31.33 (Balcony)

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600 Pairs Children's Imported Socks

Fine lisle thread with fancy cuff tine liste thread with tancy cut tops; big assortment of pretty styles; all perfect; 35c value. Pair 1400 PAIRS CHILDREN'S FINE LISLE HOSE: Fine ribbed reinforced foot; black, white, gray or brown; all sizes 5 to 11½; seconds of our 35c value. Special, pair....

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE: Fine mercerized lisle, double sole, heel and toe; elastic garter top; black, white or cordovan; seconds of our 50c quality.

Women's Silk and

with lisle ribbed top; extra elastic in

Special, pair

Fibre Hose

black, white, cordovan or gray; all perfect; sizes 8½ to 10. Special, pair WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE: Heather: wool-mixed with colored clocks on ankle; light weight; all perfect. Extra special, pair.....

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2600 Knit Ties

They will make you wonder how they can be sold at so low a price; many weaves in plain colors and stripes; pretty attractive colorings; have a tie for each day in the week at this very special sale price, ea.

splendid quality robing flannel; many designs that are pleasing to the men, gray, blue, brown and wine; a big special while \$3.45

800 MEN'S "LAWRENCE" UNION SUITS: Mottled gray, fine quality; long sleeves, ankle length; regular \$1.75 value. 200 PAIRS MEN'S BITH SLIPPERS of robing flannel with carper soles; a big selection of patterns. 49c

1200 MEN'S PURE LINEN HAND-KERCHIEFS: Real quality: % inch hem; regulation size This is the first time in several years we have been able to offer you a handkerchief of this quality for, 25c

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MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS of fine count percale and madras, large va-riety of stripes also white or tan. These are mill seconds, but the imeach MEN'S SILK HOSE: Full fashioned in black, cordovan or navy, seconds of the \$125 quality, sizes 50c

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Will not wrinkle or wilt; all the most popular 3 for \$1 styles; one-day special, 50c value (Main Floor-Eleventh Street Entrance)

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Long Gloves &

Splendid fabric; all have fancy two-tone backs; good quality; well known makes; 16-button length. Pair

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EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS: 17inch; lovely floral 25c WOMEN'S HANDKER-CHIEFS: Good quality

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Black; 17 inches wide; big

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In honor of "Welcome to Oakland" week

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DREN'S UNDERWEAR, including vests, pants and union suits; light or medium weight; sells regularly from 50c to \$1.25. Special, Regular or outsizes, finished with rofoutsizes; seconds of our 35c qualfle; reinforced and cut extra full; ity. Special, 15c pink or white. Special, each

Women's Flannelette GOWNS

Made of good quality material; plain white or assorted stripes; every gown cut full. Special, each..... 1200 BEAUTIFUL SILK BOUDOIR CAPS: A big sample line, of silk, satin or net with lace and ribbon trimmings; dozens of styles to choose from; values from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Special, each WOMEN'S STEP INS: Made of silk and cotton plisse crepe; plain or striped sateen; flesh, white, orchid. Special, each-(Second Floor)

Groceries

In Big Sale 600 No. 2 Tins

Grated Pineapple "Yacht Club"

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WASHING MACHINE SOAP: Pkg... 28c 500 pounds MILK CHOCOLATE CREAMS: Hand-rolled and dippedregular 50c value at, pound

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Package 11c

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ISACRAMENTANS TO

Special excursions are being ar-

ranged from the Sacramento val-

ley to the California Complete

Homes Exposition, which starts in

Oakland on September 28, to last

for three weeks. The exhibition, sponsored by Oakland civic bodies,

including the Real Estate Board

and the Chamber of Commerce and

It will be the first exhibition of

the household arts ever held in real

homes, built for occupancy in a

utilized on completion for the dis-

equipment, electrical

pliances and presented among landscape gardens. The ten houses

which will be the "exhibit palaces" of the California Complete Homes

Exposition are located in the Lake-

Other household arts exhibitions

held in the United States have been

housed in auditoriums, where the

dwellings used for displaying the

wares obviously have been make-

shifts. The Oakland exposition will be unique in that each house will be completely furnished as taste

dictates, prominent house-furnish-

ing firms of the bay district having

been invited to participate in the equipment of the homes.

ent designs and construction, from hollowtile and all-redwood bunga-

lows to commodious frame houses.

During the course of the exposi-tion there will be frequent talks on

household art and allied subjects.

Special days will be observed dur-

As early as 1853 onlons and a milk diet were pronounced a cure for dropsy.

The Importance of

Healthy Kidneys

active in eliminating, those por-tions of the food which are not

taken into the blood for the up-

building of the body. Of the elim-

inative organs, the kidneys are of

major importance, and are most

likely to be overworked and be-

come diseased. When such is the

case. various troubles of a diges-

tive and eliminative character oc-

cur, and such troubles are so fre-

quent and so common that it is ab-

solutely necessary to find some re-

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Remedy contains no harmful in-

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver

most satisfactory results.

the kidneys need attention.

lief. Warner's Safe Kidney and

Many organs take part in assimi-

ing the exposition.

shore Highlands section.

play of home furnishings, house-

selected residential section,

backed officially by Alameda county and the city of Oakland, will

be unique

FIRST SHOT FIRED BY VICTIM, SAYS BEATRICE SKARIN

New Confession by Seattle Slayer Claims Aged Man Aimed Gun at Her.

SEATTLE Sept. 13 --- A shot was fired at Beatrice Clara Elizabeth Skarin by Ferdinand Hochbrun wealthy real estate man, during the struggle in which, she decla es, she killed him to protect her honor. according to an addition which the girl today made to her former con-

The new element in the young woman's explanation of the shooting of Hochbitun came today during a visit to the house at 2520 Fifth avenue, where the shooting took place and just after a new builet hole in the wall of the "mur-der room" had been discovered by Prosecuting Attorney Malcolni Douglas.

According to Miss Skarin this bullet was fired at her from her own revolver by Hochbrun, who managed to seize it for a moment while she was a tempting to use it improper advances which he was making toward her.

She was holding Hochbrun's re volver hand at the time, she said, and immediately after the shot was fired, twisted the hand around until she was able to pull the trig-ger and shoot Hochbrun in the

Edward Von Tobel, Hochbrun's confidential lawyer, today was ex-

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"Come to College," Is Plea Of U. C. Girls to Sisters

MISS MARGARET YEAMAN, member of campus commit-tee named to interest high reer .-- McCullagh Photo.



onerated by Douglas of a charge made against him by Miss Skarin in her confession, that he had plotted with her after Hochbrun's death to obtain the slain realty man's estate. Douglas said he had conducted a careful investigation which completely cleared Von

The charge was made by Miss Skarin in the confession which she made in Oakland to Detective Lieutenant William B Kent of the Seattle police department.

Honolulu Capitalist's Wife, Daughter in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 13 -Elizabeth Renten, daughter of a Honoiulu sugar capitalist, arrived here yesterday from the Orient on the China Mail steamer Nanking She was accompanied by her mother. She will go to St. Louis to following a trip to Japan

Campus Committee Organizes Campaign to Reach High Schools.

BERKELEY, Sept. 13 .-- Come college!

From the co-eds of the Univeraty of California to every high hool maid in the state is this inatation going forth.

That the modern girl can make her way in a twentieth century business and professional world so a university sheepskin is the con-tention of the college women in sition. their efforts to reach high school students with their message.

University girls will not allow high school graduates to reach Berkeley unacquainted with college customs and traditions, according to plans for a "campaign of education" which they are now formulating. High school girls will be told that French heels, decollete blouses, too many frills and furbelows and an overabundance of cosmetics are not considered "pro-per" by women leaders on the Berkeley campus. Moreover, before their arrival in Berkeley the young graduates will know about he college honor spirit and other

things concerning university life. Schools learby will be reached by speakers while those at distance will receive their messages in communications. Miss Alice Turner is chairman of this novel committee on the campus, while other members are the Misses Georgia Colombat, Esther Munson, Elizabeth Geen and Margaret Yea-

Eight Fires Burning Over Forest Areas

PETALUMA, Sept. 13 .-- A total of eight forest fires are reported to be burning in the northern end of Sonoma and the southern part of Mendocino counties. The largest of these fires is burning in the vast brush some three miles from Skaggs Springs. According to trav-elers from Lake county, two fires are raging in Lake county, one near Upper Lake and the other in the Lakeport region.

PERBLES FOR REVENCE DULUTH, Minn-To frighten the family of his ex-employer, George Turner threw pebbles against their windows and fired attend school. The two came here three shots in the air. He's in

IN LINE TO BOOST | TO GLOOM WITH INDUSTRY SHOW

Aid Pledged to Exposition Yesterday Averages Up Mon-At Idora October 14 to 22.

Emeryville industries are behind the Eastbay Manufacturers' Expo-

The Emeryville Industries Association, representing seventy or more industrial plants, has reserved an entire section in the big during one short afternoon of court exposition, which will be held at procedure. Old Man Divorce Idora park, October 14-22, inclu- knocked Cupid for the well-known sive.
This means that these seventy

factories and manufacturing plants granted five divorces, Judge Kinplan to have splendid exhibits sell two, and Judge Koford two. showing their products. A Mac-Kenzie of the Pacific Manifolding Book Company president of the Emeryville Industries Association. Other officers are: A. H. Irving. Paraffine Paint Company, first vicepresident; Arthur W. Corder of T. W. Corder, Inc., second vice-president; P. B. Lynch of the Grayson-Owen Company, treasurer; R S Hawley, city engineer of Emeryville, secretary; D. R. Ensminger of the Union Oil Company, D. J. Sinclair of the Shell Oil Company, C. F. Colmar of the Colmar Manufacturing Company, members of the finance committee.

Another endorsement that has come to the exposition management is from the Oakland Real Estate Board. R. Porter Giles, executive secretary of the realtors' organization, has sent in the fol-lowing letter:

It is the purpose of the executive committee of the Eastbay man-ufacturers, directing the exposition, to show the industrial wealth of this side " the bay in the exposi-

It is estimated that no less than 225,000 visitors will crowd through the gates at Idora during the eight-

Special features daily are being Opening date comes on October 14. celebrated by manufacturers of candy throughout the were married in Baltimore in 1916 nation as "Candy Day"

\$250,000 HOME FOR FISH LONDON.—The Zoological Society has decided to build an aquarium costing \$250,000.

EMERYVILLE GETS CUPID'S JOY TURN A.W. Foster Voted Head Of University Regents | VISIT HOME SHOW NINE DIVORCES

fied with many of California's procressive educational strides, has been elected chairman of the board of regents of the University of Cali-

ministering board of the state instinia School of Fine Arts, San Francisco, and succeeds Guy C. Earl. His term of office calls for one which no divorces were filed while sixteen marriage licenses were isal pursuits have won him recogni-

goal, the latter taking the count of nine when Superior Judge Harris Seven of the nine were heard by Court Commissioner Clarence Crowell, the findings being present-

Seventy-one new appointments o the University of California's teaching staff were made by the regents in addition to the selection of their own head. While the regents did not engage in any formal discussion of the appointment of a successor to President David P. Barrows, who resigned last spring, stating he would continue in office until the end of the academic year, 1922-23, a current of speculation and rumor in university circles as

day was appointed to the academic year 1922-20. Professor Davis received degrees from Harvard and the University of Chicago and after several years of active practice became professor of active practice became professor of Branch—Erna M Brenneman.

Extension Specialist in Irrigation —J. B. Brown.

Infirmary, Col-

mer course at Berkeley.
Wilfred M. Aiken, B. S., M. A.,
was appointed lecturer in education in the school of education. For the east four years he has been director of the Scarborough school in New York and prior to that time was a member of the faculty of Ohio State University. He is the author of several volumes on educational

ASSOCIATES CHOSEN.

Two associate professors were appointed to the staff of the college of agriculture. They are W. M. tegan, animal husbandry, and H. A. Jones, olericulture. Regan is a graduate of the University of Missouri and Jones graduated from the been associated with the University of West Virginia and the University of Maryland.

Continuous Noon to 11 P. M. Today to Saturday (incl.)

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Other appointments announce

Assistant Professors—A. E. Lon-gueill, English, southern branch; J. T. Rose Jr., ofericulture. Instructors—Olga M. Ardell, operative dentistry; W. M. Cameron, children's dentistry; V. O. Knudsen, physics, southern branch; R. S. Mc-Intyre, mining; C. M. Markel, prosthetic dentistry; H. I. Smith, prosthetic dentistry.

Lectures—D. H. Atherton, mechanical engineering; F. M. Blanchard, public speaking; Robert M. Davis, law; L. H. Duschak, metallurgy; N. A. Federsen, public speaking; E. M. Prince, legal medicine; Roland Burgs political science. Roland Riggs, political science; A. Torossian, architectural drawing; R. W. Watkins, neurology.

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Associates—C. H. Blesse, physical education; Mrs. Deborah Calkins, English, University Extension; Dr. P. S. Danner, research associate in chemistry; Dr. A. W. Gauger, research associate in chemistry; Jr. A. Groves, education; C. R. Howd, economics; Dr. A. Lachman, research associate in chemistry; F. L. Poole, physics, southern branch; Louise Soulas, French; J. L. Stahl, pomology; E. A. Truesdale, architectural drawing, southern branch.

Assistants—C. L. Barrett, Mills' assistant in philosophy; H. A. Northwick, botany, branch of the College of Agriculture at Davis; Elsie L. Calkins, agricultural extension; Catherine R. Cooper, phyiology; R. T. Hazzard, geography, R. E. King, economics; C. Leggo, medicine; Dr. G. L. Peterson, colleg, rhinology and aryngology, Helen Schlessinger, English, branch of the College of Agriculture at Davis; M. B. Schmitton, geography; Lee H. Swinford, mathematics; Margaret H. Watson, French; Dr. H. S. Whisman, neropsychiatry; L. K. Wilson, osteology, California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology.

Teaching Fellows—H. E. Allen, history; Bonnie F. Andrews, Eng-

and rumor in university circles as to Barrows successor is strongly manifest.

This speculation has followed Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president emeritus of the university, who has just left California to visit educational centers of the east. Rumor has it that he is canvassing the eastern educational field for a successor to Barrows.

R. M. Davis, professor of law at the University of Arizona, yesterday was appointed lecturer in law for the academic year 1922-23. Professor Davis received degrees from Harvard and the University of Tiden. household science; Christine Urguhart, chemistry: R. A. Vandersigning the law for the academic year 1922-23. Professor Davis received degrees from Harvard and the University of Tiden. household science; Christine Urguhart, chemistry: R. A. Vandersignif, history; B. W. Wheeler, history and the University of Tiden. household science; Christine Urguhart, chemistry: R. A. Vandersignif, history; B. W. Wheeler, history.

J. B. Brown.
Superintendent Infirmary, College of Dentistry—Dr. D. M Cattell.
Teacher in University Elementary
School—Jane Bernhardt, Annie Raymond, Norine Connelly, Gail Moody,
Bessie Reiner, Marie Kinell, Mrs.
Drucie Crase.

Electrical Official Feted by Colleagues

H. F. Rea, manager of the Padific States Electric Company of Oakland, was the guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon tendered by members of the various Eastbay electrical companies at the 'Hotel Oakland.

manager of the Pacific States Electric Company.
Among those present at the

Sold by leading druggists every-Thomas Brown.

During the war her husband. Charles Badestrom, worked in the shippards as a foreman and re
Office amounting to more than luncheon were: E. A. Vandegrift, W. C. Sage, George B. Furniss, John new scholarships or fellowships, Gregory, Clark Baker and A. H. were received by the regents.

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pleasing tone. Sale Blue Work Shirts

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terial; sizes 15 to 20. Sale \$1.09. FLANNEL PAJAMAS of stripe outing, heavy fleecy quality; sizes 36 to 44 The suit, \$1.39.

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Big assortment to close out in all kinds of materials. All sizes.

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS of serviceable naincheck; full cut; all sizes. The suit, 69¢.

shirts; ankle length drawers; all sizes. The garment, 79c. FLEECE LINED UNION SUITS of extra quality; style of

"GLASTENBURY BRAND" high grade wool UNDERWEAR, excellent quality; high neck, long sleeve shirts; ankle drawers; all sizes. The garment, \$1.98.

Cotton Ruff Neck Sweater Coats; gray only. Sizes 36 \$

Sport Coats in heather mix-

Basement Store Bargains for the Women Folks Striped Flannel Petticoats, All Over Aprons of pretty

out at 59c Bungalow Aprons of light or dark patterns percale, various styles; appliqued flowers of color, crepe \$1.00 trimmed. Sale...

plaid ginghams; large sizes.

serviceable quality in vink or blue stripes, with color embroidery Women's Outing Flannel

ers. All styles Fleece Lined Undergarments Gowns, white or stripes; high all sizes and styles. 79c

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sleeves, ankle length

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> DOG ON HUNGER STRIKE DETROIT, Mich.—A dog belonging to Richard Jones refused

Symphony in Oakland This is Welcome to Oakland Week. Civic pride stands firmly behind the B F. Symphony concert series, which be-tims in the Oakland Auditorium in Occober.

Soason subscriptions at Sherman, Clay
and Co., Oakland, Lakeside 6700. Subscirbe NOW. Met. Z. W. POTTER.

NEPTUNE BEACH ALAMEDA INDEPENDENCE OF MEXICO

2 Days, September 13 and 16
MEXICAN FIREWORKS
GATE PRIZES—EXHIBITS
saturday, Sept. 16—W. O. W. Day
Sunday, Sept. 17—Aquailo Stanta

agriculturist, prominently identi- were:

He was chosen to head the adtution at the regents' executive session held yesterday at the Califoryear's service. Foster has offices in the Southern Pacific building and is well known in San Francisco business circles, but his agriculturtion up and down the Pacific coast.

Foster was promoter and first president of the Northwestern Railroad, which broke into the timber and farming country in the northwestern part of the state. He has appeared before the legislature on many occasions to fight for measures protecting the farm in-

MANY ADDED TO STAFF.

ed to the judges for final decision. These included the decrees grantea by Judge Harris and Judge Koford. STORY OF MOTHER LOVE. One of the seven told the story of woman's love for her husband stinct. Mary E. Shaw, 2509 Parker street, Berkeley, testified that her husband, William C. Shaw, left her to go to London and South Africa. she could not accompany her husband. Since his departure from New York she has never heard from Shaw, the wife testified.

"I would marry him again in a ininute if he should return," Mrs. Shaw told the court. "But my son was wounded in the war and is sickly and in need of what money and property I have. I fear that if anything happened to me my husband might return and make trouble for my boy. I love Mr. Shaw, but I am taking this step to protect my son's interests in my prop-

day When, No Decrees

Were Granted.

day being the first day in the his-

tory of Alameda county courts on

sued, were cut short yesterday

when nine divorces were granted

erty. Shaw dropped from eight May 25, 1920, and although she has instituted a search for him, she has failed to find a trace of the missing husband, she testified. The couple and hard very happily together. The husband's trip to Europe and Africa was on business, she said. REFUSED TO EAT AT HOME.

Although she prepared three meals a day for herself and her nusband for a period beginning in January and ending in July of 1921, he refused to partake of any food she cooked and ate all his meals at restaurants, according to the testimony of Rena Austin, 4016 Piedmont avenue, who was granted a divorce from C. F. Austin, a manufacturer with offices on Davis street, San Francisco. The couple were married in Sausalito in 1911, and separated in Piedmont in July,

As long as she worked and held her job, her husband was willing to live with her, but when she got sick and had to stop working he left her, Mrs. Fay Brown, 536 Thirtieth street, told the court. She was granted a divorce from shipyards as a foreman and re-ceived a wage of \$170 a week, but

when the armistice was signed he quit and never worked again, according to the testimony of Mrs. Adena Badestrom, 1611 Walnut street, Alameda, who was granted a decree. She said that when he left he gave her \$8 to live on, and the next day returned, and after beating her, took \$2 away.
ALIMONY REFUSED. In relusing to accept alimony from Lodovico Boroverso, Mrs. Lot.

tie A. Boroverso, 706 Clay street manager of an apartment house told the court that if she was granted alimony it "will mean that my husband will only come pestering around, and I don't want to have anything to do with him any more" She testified that she gave him money to set him up in business, and that he gambled it all away. When he found she had no more money he left her, she stated, She was awarded a decree.

Mary C. Malcolm told the court that when she was employed as a cashier in a local cafe her husband, Steve Malcolm, called her outside on the street and slapped her face for no apparent reason. Mrs. Malcolm, who lives at 898 Thirty-fath street, said that her husband beat her on many occasions. She secured the decree on grounds of extreme

CHARGES BEATING. After her husband had remained away from home for two weeks without telling her where he was going, he returned and told her he was going to give her "one last beating," according to the testi-mony of Roche C. Bettencourt. 1062 Forty-fifth street, who was grained a decree from Albert N. Bettencourt She said he had beaten her many times before, usually because she refused to quarrel with him She was awarded custody of a minor child, a daughter.

Autoist Arrested On Intoxication Charge PETALUMA, Sept. 13. — Axtel

Brown of San Francisco was ar-Constable Murray, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was later released by Judge Small after giving a bond of \$1000. Brown was arrying in the vicinity of So-noma with a party of friends when the front axle of the car broke, upsetting the machine and pinning the occupants underneath. They escaped with slight injuries and Brown's arrest followed.

to cat while his master was away and died of starvation.

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AVERAGE MAP FOUND DECEPTIVE DECLARES CAHILL

Not Accurate

Distances "from here to there." and the relative areas of the various continents, are a good deal different than they appear on the maps studied in school, according to B. J. S. Cahill, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, and inventor of the "Butterfly" map. Cahill was the guest of honor and principal speaker yesterday at a luncheon of the Oakland Ad club

held in the Hotel Oakland.
"What makes the average map,
the kind you are all familiar with. the kind you are all faminar with unrelfable," said Cahill, "is that you can't present a globular surveyed glary when he was brought before. MAP IS DECEPTIVE

and that is all," Cahill declared, ine witnesses as they were put on "In order to transpose the curved the stand by Deputy District Attorsurface of the earth into terms of ney Wade Snook. a plane, it was necessary to spread apart the converging meridians so that they appear to run parallel, and to increase the distances between the parallels of longitude as they approach the poles, instead of keeping them at equal intervals

The result is that on the ordinary map of the world, Greenland appears to be twice as large as Australia, when in fact Australia is three times the size of Greenland. a whist party tomorrow evening South America, which is as large at St. George hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets. Proceeds from map as only half as large.

Yokohama appears to run through Honolulu. As a matter of fact, it runs through Galveston, Texas, Portland, Ore., the Aleutian Islands and then down the cosst c. Asla.

"The line which appears to mark the shortest distance between Oak-land and Lisbon, on the regular maps, runs through Chesapeake bay. But on the actual surface of

Relative Areas of Continents
and Distances Are

bay. But on the actual surface of the earth it would run through Winnipeg, Canada, Hudson Bay, and Labrador."

The "butterfly map." Cahill said, is designed to present, on a plane surface, the surface of the earth more nearly as it actually is. This is accomplished, in effect, by slitting the surface of a globe into ting the surface of a globe into eight pieces—two vertical cuts at right angles to each other, and one horizontal cut through the equator, and then spreading the eight pieces out flat. The odd shape that it then takes gives it its name, "butterfly map."

"But," Cahill said, "it is virtually the first map that is correct to distances, areas, and directions all at the same time."

Burglary Suspect

a jury in Judge Church's depart-MAP IS DECEPTIVE ment of the superior court. Jen-The ordinary map of the world kins examined the jurors, the panel was made primarily for navigators, being filled late in the afternoon, and is good for showing directions. He then proceeded to cross-exam-

Jenkins is accused of having en-

WHIST TO AID DRILL TEAM, Companion Court Lakeside, No. 390, I. O. F., will entertain with the affair will be used to defrav "On the ordinary maps, the the expenses of the newly organ-shortest route from Panama to ized drill team.

DIFFICULTY IS OVERCOME TWO YEARS AGO LAID TO CASTOR

Slaying James Horton.

additional killing has been added to the long list of murders accredited to Walter Castor, who sev-

Conducts Own Trial Frank J. Murphy.

Frank J. Murphy.

Murphy is the attorney for Murphy is in the city Henry Wilkens, who is in the city prison awaiting trial on a charge of complicity in his wife's murder for which Walter Castor is said to have been responsible.

SHOT OFFICER, CLAIM. James W. Horton two years ago, according to a statement given to the police by Murphy. This, police say, makes a total of six murders committed by the gunman before he fell before the pistols of detectives during the raid on the for Theft Suspect Castor shot and killed Patrolman

early in the morning of September

ty jail by Arthur Castor. Murphy as an off added that he has affidavits which in Fresno

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he will produce at the "proper time" to substantiate his claim. OTHER MUIDERS.

Today Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson said that Horton was killed by one of three booze robbers and that no definite description of the killer had been

obtained.

The five murders with which Castor was credited before this information was divulged are: Fatal shooting of William Dwyer,

Thug Who Murdered Policeman Recently Blamed for

Fatal shooting of Whitam Dwyer, at Eighteenth and Castor streets, on August 3, 1912.

Killing of a Chinese tongman in Chinatowr wo years ago.

Slaying of Mrs. Anna Wilkens, Murder of Detective Bailey and Mrs. Annie Castor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—An Irish to "Battle" For Fort at Outing

SAM FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .-- A ninizture fort will be erected in eral months ago shot and killed Shellmound Park, Emeryville, to Police Detective Tim Bailey, his be used Sunday for the sham sister-in-law. Mrs. Annie Castor, battle to be participated in by 500 and then himself, according to the police today, as a result of infor-Captain John F. Waters, chairman mation given out by Attorney of the committee in charge, states that the affair will attract 8000 people and will be "fought" on a more elaborate scale than the "battle" last year.
All Irish societies of the bay

cities will be represented. A Gaelic dance contest to be participated in by fifty Irish lassles, pavilion dancing, games and athletic events

tempted liquor robbery at the corrant for extradition for the return ner of Chestnut and Powell streets. of Ross Brown, former secretary of the Brotherhood of Railway 20, 1920. The slayer of the officer Trainmen at Sparks, Nevada, was never was identified.

Murphy said that he first learned Governor W. D. Stephens. Brown that Castor killed Pat olman Hor- is alleged to have embezzled sevton through alleged admissions eral hundred dollars in funds of the made to other persons in the coun-brotherhood while he was serving as an official. He is under arrest

Dinner Arranged to Boost "Little Theater" Campaign.



ELINOR CARLISLE, member of hospitality committee of Berkeley civic body, who is arranging for dinner this week, -McCullagh photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham Will Be Guests of Honor at C. C. Affair.

BERKELEY, Sept. 13 .- Recogition of a new 'Little Theater' movement in Berkeley on Saturday night with a dinner planned for the Hotel Clarement in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham. Burnham, a sculptor, and his wife, a dramatic leader, came to

Berkeley recently to make their home and Saturday night's dinner is planneed by the college city civic body as one of a series of events welcoming distinguished strangers who establish themselves in the university community.

Guests at the dinner will be en-

tertained in the Burnham studies at the Hotel Claremont and the plan of the Burnham Players, as the "little theater" organization sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Burn-ham is called, for a series of dramatic evenings will be outlined. According to the general hospitality committee of the Chamber of Commerce of which Miss Cora L. Williams is chairman, "it is the hope that out of this dinner will grow an organization for the sup-port of this little theater enter-

Associated with Miss Williams on the hospitality committee of the Chamber of Commerce are: Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeler, Miss Fannie W. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rowell, Rev Ralph B. Larkin, Judge and Mrs. William H. Waste, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Whitnev. Mr. and Mrs. Max Thelen, Mr. and Mrs. George Friend, Airs. Eilnor Carlisle, Mrs. Susano Stone Davis and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fessen-

Insanity Claimed For Hammer Slayer

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 .- The first definite plans for the defense of Mrs. Clara Phillips, chorus girl, whose trial for the "hammer murder" of Mrs. Alberta Meadows is scheduled to begin next Monday, were revealed today when it was learned that it will be claimed she was a victim of "brain storm" insanity, the plea made famous in the case of Harry Thaw, slayer of Stanford White. The defense will claim the "brain

storm" was incited by gossip she had heard that her husband had given expensive gifts to the girl vho was slain.

Scout Executives Leave for East

Scout Executive Homer J. Bem-iss left today to attend the blennial conference of American Boy Scout Executives at Blue Ridge N. C. Fifteen western executives met in Oakland before going east and were shown Oakland's Scout-camp and other details of Scouting on the east side of th. bay. Chester Withington, field execu-tive, is acting Scout Executive dur-ing Bemiss' absence. During Bemiss's absence the drive for Scout recruits will be vigorously prosecuted by Withington and members of the council.

Man Who Atlacked Family Is Traced OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 13 .- Fur-

ther trace of a man who made a brutal attack on the family of Mrs. Katherine O'Hare, eight miles west of here Thursday night, has been found, in a report that a stranger answering his description had eaten breakfast in a home near Elma, according to L. S. May, private detective of Sectile, who is organ-

ing pursuit.
The man carried a gun and acted peculiarly, according to the report. The housewife feared him and comdisappeared before her husband ar

Course for Women Wagistrates Opens

OXFORD, England, Sept. 13.—A summer school for women, wherein they may be instructed in the duties and responsibilities of voting has been opened here, and so many applications have been received that no more students can be accepted. The course specializes in the duties of magistrates.

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store-sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, ieaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—Advertisement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .-garding the battle that is being surrendered her rights ir the child Denike is anything but neutral rewaged for her custody by her two grandmothers—Mrs. Martha A. De-nike of Oakland, and Mrs. George Guldager of San Francisco, Mrs. juldager is aided in her fight by he child's mother, Mrs. Ethel Miram Wade.

"Go away, Mama-I don't want to see you!" the child cried as her

aside her maternal grandmother, vention of the united chapters here Mrs. Guldager, as the latter drew today.

the child to her in the corridor of the city half. A. R. Denike, the girl's grandfather on her father's side, threw a coat over her head to shield her from the caresses of her moth r

and grandmother, and led her away. Mrs. Denike, whose husband. A. C. Denike, former naval gunner, was buried in the Presidio Ceme-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—
tery following a brilliant record in the World War, is alleged to have some years ago. She is now attempting to establish the legal right of her mother, Mr. Guldager. to act as guardian of the nineyear-old girl, in opposition to Mrs. Denike, who claims to have been

URGE "FRAT" MEMORIAL. mother rushed up to her and CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—A prosought to kiss her following a posal to raise \$150,000 to build a
hearing of the guardianship suit Phi Beta Kappa memorial buildbefore Superior Judge Frank H. ing at the college of William and Ounne. Mary, Williamsburg, Va., was to She also attempted to thrust come before the 14th annual con-

Fourteen of the nineteen men arrested as alleged members of the industrial Workers of the World in Tait last week were returned to jail after their arraignment yesterday before Justice Frank W. Bun-nell. Three, Robert Long, James Daiton and Lattie Stafford, all of Denike, who claims to have been Taft, were released on their own taking care of her for several recognizance when Justice Bunnell exacted from each of them a promise that he would ahandon all

connection with the organization. ber 20 before Justice Bunnell.

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When we learn to work for the success of the other fellow as well as for our own, then do we prosper far in excess of what we could working only for ourselves.

The city must prosper first before we can prosper to any marked degree. To do business in a city there must be a city to do business in, and a city is composed not of one store, one shop or one business. It is a group of stores, a group of shops, a group of businesses.

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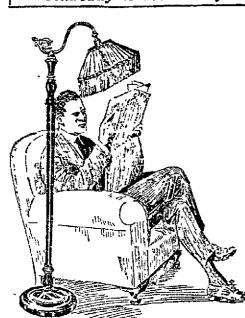
Kemal's soldiers in trenches.

LONDON.—For the last time affectionately," wrote Kenneth Hare, the poet, to his wife, when he decided to leave her. She has won her suit against him.

MANSION FOR WORKERS

SHEFFIELD, Eng. — Manufacturers have given to workers injured in the steel and engineering trades a mansion at Ashover worth \$50,000.





For a Man's Comfort

When you come home in the evening sort of tired and "alt-in," isn't it just fine to have a cozy nook to lounge in, read your paper and smoke. Every man owes this much to himself. Here are just a few suggestions Breuner's have assembled for "Men's Day" in "Welcome to Oak-

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Jugo-Slavia, Rumania Pledge Aid to Latter if Hostilities Go On.

(Continued from Page 1)

really taken few prisoners, the Greeks here claim, but they admit that many units are not accounted for and that these are probably wandering in the region between Smyrna and Aivalik, some sixty miles to the north.

U. S. SHOPS ARE DAMAGED BY MOB.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—"Various American establishments" were among the premises damaged by the mob in Constantinople Sunday, according to a Constantinople despatch to the Daily Express.

CONSTANTINOPLY Sept. 13 .-The United States destroyer Edsall has left for Smyrna bearing a deckload of supplies furnished by the Near East relief, for the starving refugees stranded there.

PARIS, Sept. 13 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Former Prenuer Venizelos of Greece arrived in Paris today from Switzerland. His friends declared he planned his visit her for conference with political and personal friends regarding the situation in Athens, with a view, it was felt, to the possibility of his being called back to power in Greece

WASHINGTON, Sept 13 -An appropriation of \$25,000 for the relief of suffering among the thousands of refugees in Smyrna as the result of the defeat of Greek armies, was made today by the American Red Cross

Coal Rules Help Gougers, Ford Says

DETROIT, Sept. 13 - Charges that the interstate commerce commission, through its control of empty coal cars, "is playing into the hands of coal profiteers under guise of regulations for the public good,' were made here in a statement issued by Henry Ford from his office in Dearborn, a suburb

A HOME FREE.

Come to the big sale, Sunday, September 17th. Starts at 8 A M. at Berkeley Country Club Terrace. Quarter acres will be sold as low at \$275. Very easy terms No interest—no taxes until July, 1323. The material to build a two-room rustic home is free with every lot sold, also the advice of an expert builder. The sale price includes city water.

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P. Stratton. Sept. 9, a son
VALENZIA—To the wife of Frank
Valenzia, Sept. 1, a daughter.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Elizabeth E. vs. James WY. Mosrop, cruelty J L vs Emily Richardson, desernon Mary vs Frank Thomas cruelty. Mae vs. Joseph S. Balthazar, de-

Dolores vs. George P. Van Dusen, Nathalie vs Paul Spott, cruelty.

DIED

ARDEN—In this city, September 17, 1922, Clarence Arden, son of Mrs S J. Arden and brother of A. Arden, Mrs. Stella Lane and Mrs. Allen Edgar. a native of Colorado aged 49 years, 10 months and 10 days.

BIACKBLRN—In this city, September 12, 1922, John W Blackbuin loving son of Mr John C. and Mrs Florence Blackburn brother of Maxine. Sidney, Roy and Gretchen Blackburn, grandson of Mrs. Louise Harrison, a native of California, aged 16 years, 9 months and 18 days

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday. Sentember 14 at 2 p. m.. from 15th St. A. M E. church, between Market and West sts. Remains at the parlors of Hudson & Butler, 953 8th st. Phone Oakland 1521 Interment Tyergreen cemetery.

BRITTAIN—In San Francisco, Calif. September 12, 1922, John C Brittain, husband of Guce H. Brittain, father of Hatherly and Janet Brittain and brother of J. N. Brittain

Britiain and brother of J. N. Brittain.
Funeral and Interment private.
CORNELL—In Saranap. Contra Costa
Co. Cai. Sept 11 1922 John Albert Cornell. dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth (Eliza) Cornen.
loving father of Mrs Hazel C
Volz and Mrs, Florence D Benetis, a member of Forest Camp No
102, W. O. W.; Court Advocate.
Ancient Order of Foresters; Golden Gate Assembly. Inited Artisans. No. 62 a native of Sweden,
aged 68 years
Friends and acqualitaises are
respectfuly invited to attend the

Friends and acquaintaires are respectfuly invited to attend the funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the Oakland Undertaking Co. 3479 Pledmont avenue, Oakland, under the auspices of Court Advocate. Ancient Order of Foresters Cremation California Crematry.

mation California Crematory.

GRAY—In Oakland. September 13, 1922. James P., beloved husband of Carrie Gray and loving father of Mrs. D. J. Graham of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Wm. H. Gray of San. Jose, a native of Scotland, aged 71 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday. Sept. 14, at 2:39 p. m., from the parlors of Bessle J. Wood Co., 2550 Telegraph Ave.

HALSTEAD—In this city, Reptember 12, 1922. Lottle A. Halstead, mother of Parls H. Halstead, a.

Official of A. A. A. Reaches Oakland After Test Run Across U. S.

By JIM HOULIHAN
Within a few months representatives of the Gray Motor Company of Detroit, builders of a new automobile called the Gray, will visit Oakland and the bay cities to select a site for an assembly plant to build their motor cars, according to

Motor Company and one of the three directors of that company for many years. The production man-ager is F. F. Beal, who was with the Packard Motor Company for

a day. Additions are under way Following Auto Crash which will give the concern a daily

designed and is now built in the Amazon country. company's own factory.

Other units, such as carburetor,

bodies, starting an lighting systems, are of standard design.

The Gray company has been build their motor cars, according to word brought here by Captain A. The Gray company has been word brought here by Captain A. B. Walton of Detroit, who arrived building marine motors for many years, and its advent into the automobile business came as a natacross the continent on the Lincoln highway, in a Gray car.

The president of the Gray Motor Car Company is F. L. Klingenson one of the best-know automobile industry.

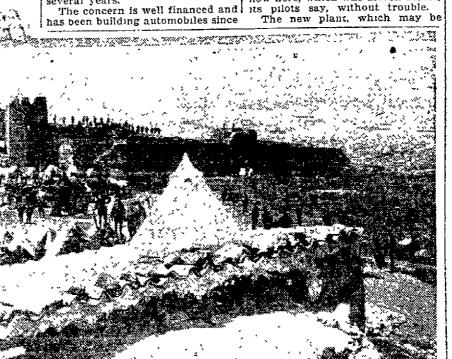
This president of the Ford automobile industry.

This president of the ford automobile industry are no ural trend with the assumption of control by Klingensmith, who is one of the best-known me.. in the

Distributer, are now being ap-ppointed in many parts of the

country.

The first Gray car ever sent west of the Mississippi river is the one now here, which was driven across,



built in Oakland, will assemble

the first of the year. It is now Valley Wan Life I'erman to Succeed producing at the rate of sixty cars

which will give the concern a daily output of 200 or more cars before the first of the year. The plant is being constructed on a forty-acre site in Detroit, and work is being rushed on the first of the new units, a building 80x800 feet.

PLEASANTON, Sept. 13.—Will-STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 13.—Professor Lewis M. Terman, co-author of the National Intelligence Test and compiler of the new units, a building 80x800 feet.

Angell at Stanford

Captain Walton, accompanied by which he may die as the result of has been appointed executive head Captain Walton, accompanied by which he had been appointed executive head Leo De Clark of the Gray fac- an automobile crash on the high- of the department of psychology across the continent, and will leave more last night. Martel Antraccoli ments released by the university's turn trip, which will be an econ- of Livermore, driver of the mature of Livermore, driver of the mature of Livermore, driver of the mature of Livermore, driver injuries. He omy run from San Francisco and chine, incurred minor injuries. He Dr. Frank M. Angell, well-known Oakland to New York city.

Captain Walton is the representative of the American Automobile Association, under whose auspices all official tests and races are held.

The Gray is a four-cylinder car, baying many new features are founded as a features are set of the department and plunged into a telephone pole.

Conne, incurred minor injuries. He was able to assist Dr. J. Hal Cope of Pleasanton in caring for Marsh.

The accident occurred near Santa for thirty years and now retires at the age of 65 with the title of programment and plunged into a telephone pole.

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Professor Terman was recently having many new features, ac-; There are at least 200 million awarded a grant of \$20,300 by the cording to Walton. Its motor was acres of wild rubber trees in the Commonwealth Fund of New York city for the study of gifted children.



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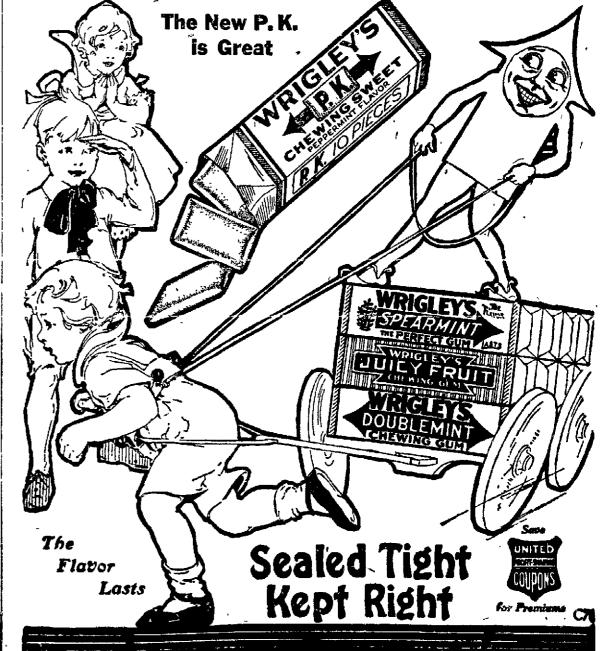




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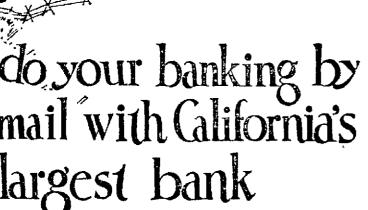
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native of New York, aged 80 years

native of New York, aged 80 years, I month and 5 days
Funeral services Thursday, Sentember 14, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E 14th st. Oakland. IVANIOE—In Klamath Falls, Orc. September 11, 1922, Claire Goodwin Ivanhoe beloved wife of Lytton F. Ivanhoe, daughter of Robert and Annie P. Goodwin, sister of Maude Goodwin Ivanhoe, Funeral notice later.

Mct 01—In this city, September 11, 1922, Rob Roy McCoy, loving son of William McCoy, Deloved husband of Mary I. McCoy, father of Merie and Doris McCoy and Mrs L. H. Briscoe and Mrs. F. J. Quigley of Los Angeles and grandfather of June Briscoe, brother of Mrs Jessie Elster, Mrs. R. C. Williams Mrs Elnor Henderson, Mrs. Harold Hacker and Lee and Philler of Mrs. Harold flacker and Lee and Phillip McCoy, a native of California, aged 48 years (Placer County

in alcob, a native of California, aged 48 years (Placer County papers please copy)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday. September 15 1922, at 2 o'clock p m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller 2372 F. 1ith st. Oakland Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

ROSE—In Hayward. Cal., Sept 11, 1922. Winslow Francis Rose, dearly heloved son of Joseph and Lucia Rose, loving brother of Aires B. and Rollin J. Rose Labrice of San Lorenzo, aged 17 years, 4 months and 22 days. San Jose papers please copy. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, September 14, 1922, at 9 o'clock a m from his late residence, Ashland avenue, thence to St. John's church, San Lorenzo, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepuichre Cemetery, Hayward.

SHITH—In this city September 13 13—— behnelt M. Smith, betoved husband of Henrietta Smith, biother of Frank A. and Sabin B. Smith of New Haven, Conn., a native of New Haven, Conn., aged 57 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Friends may call at Brown's, 582 13th st., Oakland.

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This is the slogan of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., which is going before the public next week in an appeal for \$50,000 to meet pressing

financial needs.

The aims of the "Y" were presented at a big rally of the young men's division of the association last night. Fraank A. Briggs, manager of Sherman Clay & Co., Oakland, was the principal speaker. He said in part:

You young men must work to-ward a definite goal. Three things stand out in the individual who is after success, ability, energy, opportunity. Busimess demands all you can give it from a physical as well as a mental standpoint. If you live a clean life, have a clean body, a clean mind, you will reap one hundred per cent efficiency."

William Gillanders, general secretary and campaign manager of the "Y" told of the various opportunities of business courses of-fered to the young men of the 'Y." And he warned:

There is much danger to those who misuse their lessure hours. Captains of industry continue to study. They do not waste time in itseless things. Don't fail, fellows to make use of your leisure hours. You can't drift into power; you must work for

William Hamlyn, president of the young men's division, presided at the dinner which preceded the raily. He called on Shirley Snow, physical director of the division; John Fechter Jr., Milton N. Meacham, Charles H. Blesse, leader of club groups, for brief talks. High tribute was paid to James Harrison, secretary of the Y M D

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Three leaders in the campaign for a \$50.000 fund for the Oakland Y. M. C. A. (Left to right), LOU GALBRAITH, Pacific Gas and Electric Company; R. B. VINSON, Oakland real estate agent, and COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS ALBERT E. CARTER.



(Young Men's Division). Lloyd Younger, social secretary of the 'Y," sang to accompaniment by George D. Spaulding.

. Meanwhile the campaign or-ganization of the association is nearing completion. The active appeal will be launched next Tues-day under the general direction of R. A. Leet, chairman of the campaign committee. The three divi-

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TO BUILD COTTAGE. RICHMOND, Sept. 13 —Permit was issued yesterday by the build-

ing inspectors office to the Contra "Eb" Wells and E. C. Lyon-today cottage at the corner of Twentyannounced their captains as folleighth street and Esmond avenue lows: Hunter—J. B Nash, Harry The structure is to be erected at Hollidge, Carston E. Schmidt, S. E. a cost of \$2500 Building will be in Hollidge, Carston E. Schmidt, S. E. a cost of \$2500 Building will be in Shermantine, R. H. Mouser (Bill charge of Contractor K. H. Hen-

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11 to 12-Hale Bros. (KPO) 12 to 1 Warner Bros. Daily lews. (KLS)

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3 to 3:30—The Examiner

3 to 4-Kimball & Upson, Sac ramento. (KFBK)
3:30 to 4:30—Hale Bros. (KPO)
4 to 5—Portable Wireless Telephone Co, Stockton (KWG) 4:30 to 5:30-Fairmont Hotel-

Bulletin (KDN)
5 to 6—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ)
5:30 to 6:45—The Examiner. 6 to 6:36-Kimball & Upson Sacramento (KFBK)
6:30 to 7—Modesto Herald

6:30 to 7:30 - Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KVQ) 6:45 to 7—Hotel Oakland-West-ern Radio Institute. (KZM) 7 to 7:15—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin (KDN) 7:15 to 7:30—The Oakland TRIBUNE. (KLX)

THIS EVENING 7 to 8—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ) 7:30 to 8:15—Hale Bros (KPO)

8 to 9—Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee KVQ) 8:15 to 9—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose. (KJJ)

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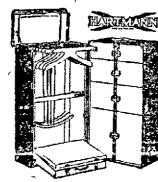
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liam H. Waste, William Morrish, A. F. Hochenbeamer, R. A. Hiscox, Elmer Nichols, Neil Munro, and Frank Thatcher, will serve on the executive committee of the cam-

The "Y" fund includes maintainance for both associations for the coming year, funds to carry on extension work, and a large program among University stu-dents by the campus association. Earnest L Mogge, affiliated with he international committee of the Y. M. C. A. is general campaign manager John Berger, general secretary of the city association is the campaign secretary.

The budget is allocated as fol-

lows: For the city association, maintainance through 1922-23, "Community \$15,700; to equip a Center" \$25,000; for a boy's annex to the present building, \$21,400. Total for the city association,

For the University Y. M. C A., cess of the Berkeley apportuning 14,885; the tube. maintainance need through pur-chase of additional land, \$11,515. Potal for University association,

The budget of \$75,000 also in cludes a contingency fund of \$7000,

Fiftecu Minutes Padio Daily By Edward M Davis

Listed by Berkeley and U. C. Establishments.

LESSON NO. 158.

Resistance Coupling in Multi-Stage Amplifiers.

There are three methods in general use for coupling the separate stages in amplifiers employing several steps for the purpose of mass and University Y. M. C. As in Berkeley will commence September 19, under the general chairmanship of Robert G. Sproul, compiroller of the University of California, it was announced today.

Citizens, including Judge William H. Waste, William Morrish,

By EDWARD N. DAVIS.

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for U. S. Government.

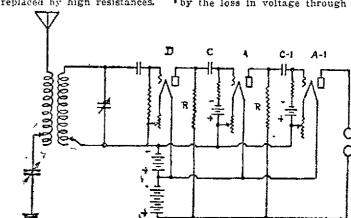
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In the accompanying diagram the high resistance in the plate circuit. coupling resistances are shown at | In resistance coupled amplifiers (R), these resistances having a high | the amplification per tube is not as value, for example 100,000 to 2,000 - great as in the case of transformer 1000 ohms. A coupling resistance, at coupling, but for long wave lengths all events, must have a value in excess of the internal impedance of tically independent of the length of

cess of the internal impedance of the tube.

The incoming oscillations are recitified by the detector (D) and the voltage variations are amplified by the two succeeding stages (A) and (A-1). The condensers (C) and (C-1) are inserted in the grid circuits of the two stages of amplification to prevent the voltage of the plate battery from affecting the grids of the respective stages. The andio-frequency component of the same value of the plate and further magnification is rectified and further magnified by audio-frequency amplification. cludes a contingency fund of \$7000, and a contribution toward the national fund for retirement of section to prevent the voltage of amplifunctions, amounting to \$2000

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Woman Director of Berkeley C. of C.

BERKELEY, Sept. 13 .- Mrs. an art novelty shop in Berkeley, was today named as a member of the board of directors of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Max Thelen from the executive board. Mrs. Sanderson is the second woman to be chosen as a representative of business women of the college city. She is well known in civic and club circles. Mrs. Elinor Carliste was named to the board some weeks ago as representative of women of Berkelev not actively arsociated in the professional and business world.

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THE TARIFF BILL.

The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, as reported in conference, gives assurance to industry and the farmer an end is coming to a fight against those newer odds which confronted them when Europe, with its low exchange, started in to recoup its losses. There are few fields of endeavor, in the factory or on the farm, which have not been menaced by competition from a source where labor is cheap and from whence there is a determined effort to reap American dollars in exchange for depreciated, currency.

The level of rate in this bill is below that of the Payne-Aldrich bill but, fortunately, is higher than the Democratic Underwood law now in force. The Underwood bill, it will be remembered, was framed on the protective principle and retained many of the schedules of the Payne-Aldrich law. Under normal conditions an improvement on the Underwood law would have been demanded. The present bill seeks to make those improvements and takes cognizance of the unusual world economic situation. Prosperity demands protection from low cost industries on the other sides of the Atlantic and the Pacific.

There is no human up a y regalle of duam ing a perfect tariff bill. The test of this measure will come in its operation. So far as California is concerned it may be said in the schedules affecting commodities grown and made here, this state fared better than any other. The ideal way of drawing a tariff would be to put the task in the hands of a permanent commission which could make alterations with changing conditions and which could devote its full time to a study of the problem. Because, in some of its clauses, this bill leaves the way open for changes to meet those which may come with a return of stability to Europe and because, in this instance, the farmer cannot complain, the Fordney-Mc-Cumber bill is unique. The "farm bloc" was a dominant influence in the preparation of the measure.

SECOND LARGEST INDUSTRY

Cotton, this year, promises to be the "second largest business" in the United States. Charles M. Morgan, of California, Texas, and Arizona. has been telling the cotton story to senators and representatives in Washington.

When it is disclosed that the American Colton Growers' Exchange is but two years old, has close to 200,000 members, and has between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 bales of cotton signed up on legal contracts, an idea of the immensity of the industry as represented by this organization may be obtained. Nine state cooperative cotton marketing associations are affiliated in this exchange which is purely a farmer's business. Its success in avoiding waste and returning to the producer a larger share of the returns is being awaited eagerly by the cotton growers of the country. not a few of whom are from this state.

What has been done in various agricultural industries with oranges, apricots, raisins an ples and figs is being done with cotton. If an equal amount of success comes it can only result in making more persons prosperous and that means a better market.

NEXT YEAR'S FAIR.

With the closing of the gates on the annual exposition at Sacramento it is not too early to start planning for next year's State Fair. Presumably many things were learned with the 1922 show; certainly there were many innovations which made for a better and more enjoyable fair.

The gambler, the kewpie doll barker, wheel of fortune man and the rest were not allowed within the grounds and as a result, exhibitors say, all records were broken in the number of persons who visited the displays and expressed interest in whar they saw. These exhibits and the large crowds have confirmed the fair as an annual institution. At the same time they speak for unceasing efforts toward improvement.

If every county in California would get behind the State Fair in a spirit of that healthy

rivalry which is so apparent at other times, there would be no better exposition in the country. There is every incentive toward such participation. The visitor at the State Fair this year could not fail to be impressed with the manner in which the agricultural counties, particularly those of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, entered into the spirit of the was born in 1860. . . . Titus, Rocommunity display, and at the neglect of opportunity displayed by the largest centers of

Attendance at the fair, which was the sixtyeighth annual one, totaled 144,091, exclusive bombarded in 1814....Leonard of the passes. This is not quite so large a crowd as was present a year ago. All obliga- ry-Broderick duel was fought in tions are to be met from the receipts. The 1859. chance to make next year's fair so much better than any which have gone before that it will attract a national reputation is within the reach of the counties. Particularly necessary it is that San Francisco, Los Angeles and Alameda counties give to the fullest of their encouragement and support.

THE VOTE IN MAINE.

By one of the beaviest Republican majorities it has ever given in a state election Maine, the pivotal and indicative state, once more has demonstrated the voting trend. In an "offyear" election candidates for senator and governor on the Republican ticket in Monday's may say the idea is imprecticable. election have been given majorities of close to 30,000 votes. The close margin that was Maine's in other years has disappeared.

The figures of two years ago when the Republican majority in the presidential election was 65,000 afforded no proper means of comparison. Then it was a presidential election and everything was in the scale. Then, too, Wilsonism was the paramount issue and the seem, but I must sacrifice my time voters, in overwhelming numbers, showed by their ballots that, for the time at least, they were tired of it. The combination of forces which existed two years ago is not present today. It could not hold together through a second campaign and it is not desirable it

The last state election in Maine, to which a comparison may well be made is that of 1918 star one must travel by night, he when the Republicans polled 64,069 and the said, for otherwise the aiming Democrats 58,918 votes, a plurality of 5,151 as compared with 30,000 this year. The 1916 presidential election returns, fought out on straight issues, showed a similar result, 69,506 Republican votes being cast against 64,118 of the Democrats.

In fact the balance in Maine has been so close through the years that results there have been given unusual attention. As Maine goes so goes the nation is an old saying which, frequently, has been proved true. The election of has ever sought to hiten any sealed boxes. The county clerk and (hing." Monday shows the close margin is not present, wagons to any part of its surface. all hands seek them feverishly, and that Senator Hale and Governor Baxter have been given majorities of close to thirty thousand votes, the largest in an off-year state election in Maine in many years.

Without the tremendous spur of a presidential contest, without the personal influence or wartime issues. Maine has spoken as it was expected she would speak. Republican leaders regard the results in the light of an emphatic

A MILLION A YEAR.

In spite of a shortage of cars and the difficulties of transportation under strike conditions, five hundred refrigerator cars loaded with California fruit are going over The Sierra a gentleman who succeeded in faseach day. A million dollars worth of Cali fornia produce starts its trip for the east with the rising of each day's sun and that much money is returned to the growers and the hand- | sighted fellow who mistook a comet lers in this state.

The striking statistics of California's fruit crop were brought out recently by George W. Peltier, a banker in Sacrameuro, 'One million dollars a day is the gross value of this output," he says in a bulletin, "more than \$300,000,000 each season-more than \$100, supplied and better highway fa-000,000 greater in value than the entire oil cilities accorded. Do not believe output in California in the year 1921, and this stupendous sum which fruit shipments return to California is also bringing back to our state more wealth than all our gold mines."

Each year sees new fields broken for the planting of trees and vines and each year sees the growers evidence new enterprise in developing the market for their produce. California fruit is world famous and so long as it keeps its climate and its progressive farmers it will continue to be so.

BISHOP FALLOWS.

The death of Bishop Fallows marks the passing of one of Chicago's best-known citizens and the completion of a long career of varied and useful ity of the pajama crop. It is a strange canines nor tease the home achievements

There was something both heroic and inspiring in the battle for life which the venerable bishop waged up to the closing moment of his \$7 years. Stricken while taking a needed period of rest in California, and considered in a dying condition, he insisted on being brought back to Chicago, his home city that he loved. Though he grew better and confidently expected to recover and resume his work, his great age prevented, and so he died.

A chaplain and later a colonel in the civil war. Bishop Fallows fought for the cause of peace, and in the pursuits of peace he tolled throughout the fifty-seven years that followed. Democratic in all things, he labored with a will, whether in a university chair or preaching on a street corner. Aleader whose work became known nationally, he resolutely avoided all self-exploitation.

Whether on the battle field in halls of learning, in the pulpit, on the platform or in the social bettlement, Rishop Fallows served with an unselfish spirit. Chicago will long remember him.—Chicago Daily

Wednesday, September 13.

"Necessitie Day" Welcome to Oakland....General Pershing man empero., died 81 A.D.. Michael de Montaigne died in 1592General James Wolfe killed at the capture of Quebec 1759.... It was the Battle of the Plains of Abraham....Fort McHenry was Kip, who wrote "California Sketches." was born in 1826.... The Ter-

"In spite of what you may hear to the contrary," Parfinkte began, you may take it from me, the general public will not follow advice." Parfinkle seemed strangely excited. The manner in which he jumped into the conversation with-

out the usual preliminaries betrayed the state of his mind. It had been weeks since we had seen him and we may say, offhand, for the benefit of his friends, he is looking well

"I am here to report," he continued, "the results of a most remarkable tour of investigation. Indeed, I am the only nan who ever attempted to find out if there has been a single instance of a man bitching his wagon to the stars. I The few who have tried have failed.

"Of course the only way to find out was to ask the stars themselves, to examine them for the odd bits of rope and chain, the hitching posts and the dangling wagons. As I grow older it becomes increasingly mystifying to me why no one else ever thought of these things which seem, by fate, to fall to my lot. Nothing must do, it would and my energies. They smoke fearful rope on Mars. Gimme a cigar.

Remember the genileman who was going to travel to the skies in a rocket? I sought him out and induced him to part with the thing. He guaranteed it to work and said the only reason he did not try it was because his wife would not allow him out nights. To go to a would be difficult.

"I climbed into the rocket and the gentleman obligingly touched it off. Imagine a locomotive blowing off steam in the middle of a tunnel! I ascended until I reached a height where there was no up and no down. Everything was nothing. The rocket landed on a small star which, until I found it, has had no name. You may refer to it as Parifinkle Jr., a tribute to my own offulgence.

couraging. Men who aspire to the heights are not harnessed to wagexperience as a star I have never seen a wagon!

"It was the sam story on the first eleven stars I visited. Moreover, I found it next to impossible to hitch anything to a star. There are no facilities for hitching and until something is done to remedy the situation it is worse than useless to make the attempt.

"The only instances I could discover, and these were repeated from star to star and finally to me, were two which failed. There was tening his vehicle to the dog star with a result the thing was so inghtened it has not been itself since. Then there was a shortfor a genuine star and there is no record of his failure or success. No doubt he has been spilled out of his wagon long ago."

"No." said Parafinkle, "the thing cannot hitch his wagon to a star until public sentiment is aroused to a point where hitching posts are anyone who tells you different.

"And yet, I suppose," he added as he went out, "folks will go on advising the trusting younger generation to continue in this foolish attempt.

This Turk Mustapha Kemel sounds like a man demanding a

Japan offers for sale a nice little island named Kojima. Here is the chance for the am. navigator in need of an objective for his contemplated tour. All one needs do find Kopina is to find the Hachijo group and pau e between Vries and Bonins. There he will find Kojima sleeping lazily beneath the sun. Kojima, we are informed, is famous for the qualsmall place largely surrounded by pet. Stray dogs running the streets sound of a voice that is still," is

Sir:-Does it not strike you as strange that Clara Skarin, after her shocking experience in Seattle, be plenty in private yards and on should seek employment in an elec-

SINN FEIN. With the Poets.

Ah fellow contribs, could we but conspire To raise this column to a standard

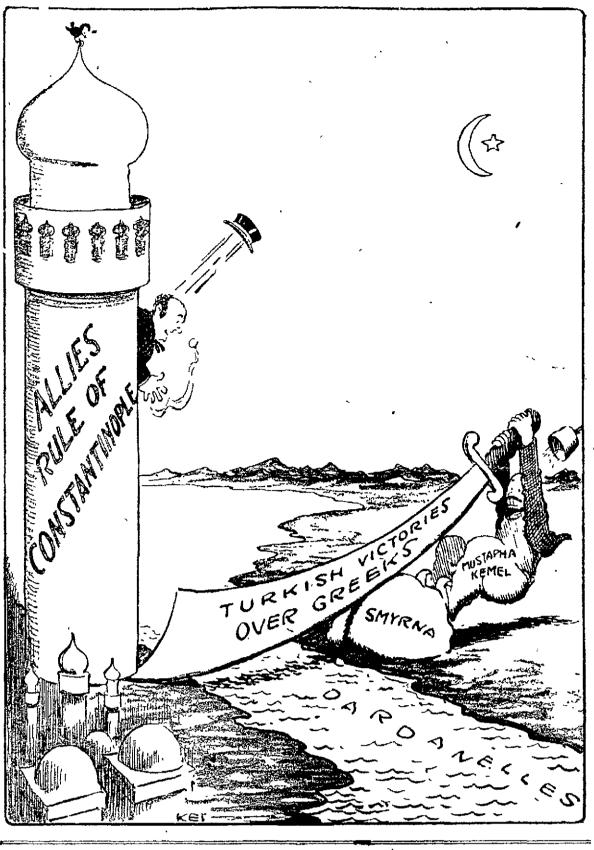
higher. Could we not shatter it to bits and then Rewrite it nearer to our own de-

sire?

CLEMENTINA MONTGOMERY. Indeed, Clementina, you all might plot

shot-And when you picked the pieces up You'd marvel at the junk you got.

THE NEAREAST IS GETTING CLOSER.



Medford Mail-Tribune: Multno-♦ Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, mah county, of which Portland is Ohio and Wyoming. All except the capital, is tainted once more with the slime of ballot banditry One hundred and ninety-seven Republican votes have mysteriously "This star informed me no man evangrated from their lacked and 'You wil, find,' said the star, new born reformers spew alibis, the difficulties in driving a wagon hither and thither and yon. Just bealong the milky way and through fore the primary, the metropolis the open spaces is at the least, Cis- was completely overcome by civic into operation the first electric righteousness, via the New Bunk and in the hands of wingless angels ons. No, sir, I may say in all my | She was paralyzed with purity, and wanted to change her name to Deaconsville. Oratorical drummers. and citizens away from the Holy City, urged the hick districts to renounce their sins and be sanctified,

> scandal began to rise." * * * Los Angeles Times: "If fame is to be gained by degrees. Herbert Hoover has certainly arrived. It is said that he has been accorded honorary degrees by no less than twenty-four colleges and universities in this country and Europe. He has almost as many degrees as thermometer."

by dolling up like a circus horse.

Then they started counting the

primary results, and the smoke of

Washington correspondence Bos-Transcript: "Styles have changed in schatorial representation, and politicians are wondering whether the States have permanently set the fashion of sending a man from each of the great parties | regime." may be regarded as settled. One to represent them in the United States Senate. It may not be generally realized that not less than split delegations in the upper tucky. Massachusetts, Missouri, done to be so loved?"

Kentucky must elect one Senator this year, and the politicians naturally are asking themselves whether this scheme of bi-partisan repre-

New York Herald: "Forty years ago today (September 4) Thomas A. Edison gave the signal which put central station in the world. The generating plant which began to function on September 4, 1882, was installed at 257 Pearl street, this city. To the youth of the present generation the remarkable thing in this is that flooding their homes with light by merely pressing a button has been possible only about forty years, a period of time shorter than the life span of a good many oung parents." SC SE SE

Washington Post: "The fact that the Chéka, the notorious Bolshevist organization, which in the Soviet regime plays the same role as the infamous committee of public safety did during the French revolution, has found it necessary to execute 1243 priests proves that the Moscow government classes the Russian Orthodox church among its enemies. If the statistics of the activity of the Cheka published at Riga are to be believed, the exploits of the French revolutionary tribunals sink into insignificance compared with those of the Sovie

Kansas City Star: "Senator La Foliette is reported to be amazed nine States are now represented by at the size of his majority in Wisconsin. Which reminds one of Louis branch. These are Arizona, Ken- XV's exclamation, What have I

THE YELLOW DOG.

thing to see homely, skinny, battered pup. as dirty as could be;

Blue, his coat was times And yet the way he wagged his tail

He had been kicked from door to door and stoned upon his way,

"Begone!" was all he'd ever heard 'twas all that folks would

doomed to roam. Struck up a comradeship with Bud, [

home.

and thick upon his ears: He'd had to fight his way through him, Ma?"

needs sy. , athy and joy-He's certaian of a friend in need if he can find a boy. (Copyright, 1922, Edgar A. Guest.)

RADIO REGULATIONS

vent confusion and inefficiency in growing in wealth, growin in repu- ter. Recently The Republican made infancy, but its rapid development terian church tomorrow morning is generally anticipated.

The government demands nothing less than the creation of a species. monopoly in the field of broadcasting. In the United States combination is viewed with apprehension and there is an antiquated trust law to enforce competition. exist in a world which can bring In England, for the purpose of obtaining good service at low rates ! and now, and the sign of the poet for "touch of a vanished hand, the sound of a voice that is still," is lic needs—military or other—the realized by the motion picture, the government insists that all the player plano and the talking machine. And the wireless brings the or planning to undertake that serand then let alone. Water should living present of the remotest dis-

in wireless transmission of news or

Someone asks why the election between the postmaster-general, five thousand years to complete

JUST FOLKS -By EDGAR A. GUEST-

was a little yellow dog, a wistful

His ribs were showing through his

completely captured Bud.

and yet this miserable cur, forever

who proudly brought him l've never seen so poor a dog in

all my stretch of years. The burrs were thick upon his tail life and carried many a scar. But still Bud brought him home and cried: "Say, can I keep

think the homeless terrier knows that age is harsh and stern, tion, evening. and from the shabby things of life in scorn is quick to turn; And when some scrubby yellow dog

Secretary Hoover's efforts to pre-

broadcosting by radio are being watcher with considerable interest in Great Britain, where the government, in order to achieve like results, has adopted a policy of regulation that is admittedly drastic. In England broadcasting is still in its

tance to your home.—Woodland, possible, or at most two corporations, and offer stock to all manufacturers of the apparatus re uired

spring and had just straightened; The company or companies are packer and canner of Chicago and himself out flat to get a drink when to be licensed and no person or Sacramento, are fully developed, a slight noise attracted his atten- firm is to be allowed to install a Mr. Thelen and associates have tion, and upon raising his eyes he receiving apparatus without a lipurchased the Morris packing prop- saw, less than a foot from him, a cense and a small contribution to erties north of town, where it is rattlesnake, coiled and ready to the epenses of the broadcasting proposed to erect a modern beef strike. Getting out of his danger- company. On the other hand, the claughtering and meat canning ous position as quickly as he could. British manufacturers of radio applant in connection with the hog Mr. Rampont got a shotgun and paratus are to be protected against killing plant now located there. shot off the head of the rattle- German or American competition ly discovered suns. Light, travelfor a period of at least two years | ing at the rate of 186,000 miles Negotiations are now proceeding

What You Can Do to Correct Some Simple Speech Defects

By ROYAL S. COEELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York

There are many forms of speech defects and many causes for them. There may be muffling of the tones in some cases, and in others actual inability to pronounce certain letters or words.

Some cases are due to swelling of the tissues or to new growths. Others are due to absence of necessary parts of the vocal system or to withering of the tissues. Still others are caused by loss of function due to interference with the nerve supply, and failure of muscular action as a result.

To speak clearly and distinctly the vocal cords and other portions of the voice-box must be in normal condition and properly controlled by the nervous system. The throat, nose and naso-pharynx-the space between the nose and throat--must e open and free. The tongue and ips must function properly. The ungs must supply abundant air. If you have any voice defect-

muifled tones, stammering, stut-tering, loss of certain letters or any ther embarrassing failure of natural speech—what should you do? The first thing to do is to locate the cause. To this end there must be a thorough examination of the nose, mouth, throat, nasopharynx and lungs. If there should be found growths

in the nose, great thickness of the nasal tissues, obstruction due to pronounced deflection of the nasal septum-the partition between the wo sides of the nose-or adenoids, clear speech cannot be expected until the obstruction is removed. Tongue-tie, lost teeth, enlarged tonsils and every defect which has any possible realtionship to speech

must be considered. Sometimes the voice is weak because the lung capacity is limited. Deep breathing exercises will over-

II-due to nerve paralysisthere is failure of the vocal cords to meet squarely together, or of one of them to move, there is no need to expect relief by any operative work on the nose and throat. Appropriate treatment mus**t b**e given the disturbed nerve. Many cases of stammering and stuttering are due to self-con-

sciousness and lack of poise. When these persons are taught to breather deeply and naturally and to speak calmly the battle is half won. Reading aloud after being fully relaxed and with every syllable clearly and distinctly uttered, will

The correction of this trouble requires great patience and perseverance. It will take months to mark great improvement.

In every community and in many public schools are specially trained teachers who deal with voice defects and teach methods of overcoming them. Even though you have stammered all your life, make another effort to find a means of overcoming it.

TRIBUNE RADIO broadcast.

Alameda Elks' theater party, Au-Chamber of Commerce banquet,

Hotel Whitecotton, Berkeley. K. of C., election of officers Sunset Lodge. Rebekaha meet

Auditorium-Pinatore. Fulton-Eac. is West. Pantages-Vaudeville. American—The Bonded Woman, Century-The New Champion. -Sessue Hayakawa. T. and D.-Up and Going. Franklin-Blood and Sand. Broadway-The Face Beyond.

Lake Merritt-Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Hayward Rebekah Lodge, milia Progressive Club, Argonaut W. A., meets, 922 61st street. Business and Professional Women's Club luncheon, 1741 Broad-

Bay Shore Club theater party, Fulton, evening, H. D. Perry speaks, Chamber of Commerce, San Leandro, noon Hayward Chamber of Commerce meeting, evening

Spiritual meeting, 2175 Tele-

graph avenue, 8 p. m. TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Decker of Oakland visited in Vallejo recently. Miss Sue de Fremery leaves here on Monday for a trip east. The subject of D. E. Potter's

sermon at the Union street Presbywill be "A Bicycle Talk." H. W. Meek and J. C. Burns are among the new members of the Hayward Young Men's club.

"THE HEAVENS DECLARE." Two twin suns have been dis-

covered in the boundless regions of space. The discoverer is a British Columbia astronomer and his discovery will immortalize his name, since the twin suns will bear the designation of Plaskett. The sons are measured to be a distance from the earth of fifty-two quadrillion miles—figures which canno be grasped One of these suns is seventy-five

imes the mass of the sun which llumines and warms the earth: the other is sixty-three times One of 15.000 times brighter than our sun, the other 12,000 times brighter. All the fixed stars are declared to be suns-Plaskett the largest of all-

Fifty-two quadrillions of miles may not be grasped, such is the immensity of astronomical figures. But reducing the figures to modern terms is possible. An airplane traveling 200 miles an hour would require thirty billions of years to travel from the earth to the newa second, would require more than

Plaskett's discovery ought to

SPIRIT of the STATE

Figures indicate that California tral" or "southern," either with o is growing—growing in population, without the use of the capital leting themselves in California.—San ant.—Fresno Republican. Bernardine Sun.

Let dogs alone in hot weather! As the thermometer rises wisdom indicates that it is better not to pet should be herded in by the authorities, the pets should be kept at home, provided with clean food the streets,-Woodland Mail.

Benicia may become a meat packing and canning center if the present plans of C. W. R. Thelen,

We have a letter from the San less habit of designating sections of belonged to the primary school. by the government is regarded as ed mortals semething to think the state as "northern" or "cen- Turlock Journal. -AD. SCHUSTER. the state as "northern" or "cen- Turlock Journal.

Sunsun Courier.

tation, rowing in everything that a plea for the use of the small let- and extensive use for educational, makes a state great. Yet its growth ter only. This may appear to be a recreational and political purposes has hardly begun. It had 3,500,000 trivial matter. But the difference people in 1920. Mc. and women between talking of "Southern Calinow living will see 10,000,000, fornia" or "southern California," probably 20,000,000, living and or of "Central California" or "cenworking and prospering and enjoy- tral California" is really import-Time and space are ceasing to

all times and all places to the here

Democrat. R. Rampont went to a small other matter-

rake us fore and aft with Francisco Advertising club, which for nomination of candidates is who is charged with radio control, the passage. discusses that sometimes amusing, called a "Primary." Perhaps be- and the radio interests, and an often irritating, and usually care- cause so many voters act as if they, agreement on the lines laid down give us self-centered, earth-center-

snake,-Ukiah Press.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1922.

"Welcome to Oakland" Week Produces Big Results

Buying Public New Realizes Better Values and Wider Variety Are Found Here; Necessities Are Displayed

"Welcome to Oakland Week" is producing results that even the most optimistic of its projectors failed to anticipate, according to reports received yesterday by the executive committee. Monday proved to be a record day in many of the stores, and Tuesday, which was naturally expected to show a little decrease, held un to the Monday standard. The remainder of the week, it is confidently pre-dicted, will establish new records. FIND BETTER VALUES.

"The business men of Oakland have known for a long time that the shopper would find better values, better service and a wider variety of merchandise from which to make selections in Oakland than elsewhere," reads a stateme is sued by the executive committee yesterday, "This fact, however, was not generally known by the buying public, and it was for the purpose of acquainting the people of this fact that the mer-chants have worked so hard to make "Welcome to Oakland Week" a success. Now the shoppers have had an opportunity to compare the values offered in Oakland with those offered elsewhere and all doubts as to the advantage of shoping in Oakland have been dis-"NECESSITIES" FEATURED.

Today the stores are changing their displays and featuring "Ne-cessities." This includes everything from household necessities to personal necessities and has given the merchants a splendid opportunity for the display of the prod-ucts of Oakland factories. Over 500 industrial plants are located in Oakland, and most of them are given over to the manufacture of those goods which are included in FIRMS CONTRIBUTE.

For the first time yesterday the Wiley B. Allen Co., Ambrore the Tailor, American Bank, Anderson's Carpet House, Bank of Italy, Edg r

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\$500.

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Suits

Furs

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Coats

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Specials for the Week

\$25.00 FOX SCARFS\$19.75

\$35.00 Extra Wide FUR SCARFS\$25.00 \$25.00 Silk or Wool DRESSES \$9.95 to \$15

\$29.50 Ladies' and Misses' SUITS......\$15.00 \$20.00 Wool Jersey SPORT COATS, \$4.00 to \$9.50

XXXX grade; dark, full skins.....\$37.50

values to \$25.00......\$7.95 to \$19.50

SWEATERS\$3.95 to \$15

Dolmans

The New Autumn

\$198.50

\$19.50

\$75.00

\$55.00 STONE MARTENS_

GIRLS' COATS, ages 8 to 18-

WOOL SLIP-ONS and COAT

They Wear 'Em Long and Graceful! Here is EDNA MALONE, pretty dancer, in the long and flowing robes which are the mode of the day, according to the new styles displayed in "Welcome-to-Oakland Week." Note the quaint effect of the "harlequin" hat.



committee was enabled to issue a Bertillion, M. Bock, Bowman Drug niture Co., Girard Pjano Co., Gray complete list of the various busi-Optical Co., H. C. Capwell Co., Cor-tral National Bank, Central savings Bank, Harry N. Chesel ough, Chinn-Beretta Optical Co., Collins Bros., Colonial Cafeteria, Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Coscent Corset Co., Cunningham & Scharman, Curtis Baum Advertis-ing Agency, Thomas Day Co., Donner's Cloak & Suit House, Dorothy's, Eastern Outfitting Co., A. F. Edwards, Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank, Federal Market, First National Bank, Franklin Millinery, S. M. Friedman, General Cigar Co., Gerwin's, Gilchrist Fur-

ness houses and firms whose cash Co., Walter Broder, John Breuner Shop, Gundlach's, William Holt held this afternoon from the contributions made the week pos- Co., California Cafe and Bakery, Line Hold William Holt church edifice in College avenue, Mark, Housewives Free Market, has been a resident of the Eastbay Hyman's, Jackson Furniture Co., cities. He was connected with the W. N. Jenkins, Joe Lancaster, Joe general freight office of the South-McCall, Kahn's, Kessler's Market, King the Tailor, Kohler & Chase, grave's Cloak & Suit House, Cres- F. W. Laufer, E. Lehnhardt, Leighton's Cafeteria, Lesser's Market. Long the Coffee Man, Manheim & Mazor, Marymont's Millinery, Maxwell Hardware Co., Meads Restaurants, Mesmer-Smith Shoe Co., Mesler's, Harry Miller, Mon Back Smith, Mosbacher's, Moss Glove House, James T. Moran, Fred M. Morcom, H. Morton Co., Moris Exclusive Tailor, Alfred L. Mulvaney, Normal Pharmacy, Oakland Athletic Association, Oakland Bank, Oakland Emporium, Oak-Oakland land Furniture Co., Osgood Brcs., B. Axel Ovlen, Owl Drug Co., Park Shoe Co., Peerless Cafe & Bakery, Shoe Co., Peeriess Care & Bakery, Peerless Stage Co., J. C. Penney Co., Peters Bros., Philadelphia Shoe Co., Piggly Wiggly Stores, Pig'n Whistle Co., Arthur Ramage Co., Redlick Furniture Co., Rehor & Chilgren, Reich & Lievre, Reis Shoe Co., Roos Bros., Royal Shoe Co., Byron Rutley, Samuel's Silk House, S. F.-Oakland Terminal Rys., Sanitary Free Market, Louis Scheeline, A. Schlucter & Co., Schneider's, Schwartz & Grodin, Sherman Clay & Co., Simonsen, Skagg's, Smith Bros., State Savir, s Bank, Style Shop, Sunset Grocery Co., Taft & Pennoyer Co., The Curtain. Store, Toggery Cloak & Suit House, Upright's, The Venus, Voss & Rich, Walkover Toe Co., Whit-thorne & Swan, Wills & Wills, Chas. A. Wood, S. N. Wood & Co., Woolley's.

Plans for the Susan B. Anthony

Bits of the glory of ancient Greece and Russia in the days of junior high school, to be erected in the Fark Boulevard district, were Catherine the Great will vie with completed today by the school conthe Latin Quartier of Paris in the struction department and referred setting for the "Merry Whirl of 1922," the annual pageant of the Baby Hospital of Alameda county.

Scenes for the various episodes, depicting the court of old Europe are now being painted by local artists who are injuing with others.

Completed today by the school construction department and referred which sends them to the Board of Education for final approval.

The school will be a part of the future Oakland high school, and the Susan B. Anthony junior high school will be part thereof. The

artists who are joining with others in giving their talent to the exten-sion and maintenance of the splendid work of the Baby Hospital or-

The Merry Whirl will be produced under the direction of Miss Lila Stewart of New York at the Municipal Auditorium September 28, 29 and 30. Participating in the various episodes of the pageant will be several score well known society belies and beaux with a generous number of the younger buds to make up the chorus dance numbers.

Tickets for the boxes which will be erected around the arena of the auditorium for the pageant are being disposed of by a committee of which Mrs. William Cavalier is chairman. Tickets for the three nights are being sold by a committee which includes Vere Hunter and Leslie Oliver of the Kiwanis Club, Mrs. Francis McCaffery, Mrs. C. N. Jamison, Mrs. Emory Elliott, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Walter Briggs and Mrs. Fletcher Ames of the hospital board. The preliminary tickets now on sale will be exhangeable for reserved seats after September 18.

Mrs. George Jensen is president of the hospital board and Mrs. J. George Moore of Berkeley is first

vice-president.

A feature of this year's hospital fete will be the bazaar conducted by the various branches of the hos-pital, whose members contribute and sell useful articles during the three days.

Funeral Held Today For W. H. Hathaway

BERKELEY, Sept. 13. -- Funoeral services for William Henry Hathaway, the oldest deacon in St. John's Presbyterian church, were ern Pacific in San Francisco 35 years of that time. He died at his home, 6437 Telegraph avenue, yesterday, at the age of 70. A widow. Mrs. Beverly Cox Hathaway, and two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Paddock and Mrs. Leslie Johnson, sur

Hathaway was born in Portland,

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Dredge Proves Success As Extinguisher of Fire TYPPELL

Oakland waterfront is now as-Unofficial experiments with the municipal dredge today proved that as a fire-fighter the dredge is superior to everything except a cloudburst. City officials, who recently demanded protection by state fire-boats for the east shore of San Francisco bay, are now considering the advisability of telling the haughty state officials not to bother themselves.

Today's experiments were the result of an accident. About a week ago the garbage

250 feet toward Hopkins street. The building will accommodate 2500 pupils, making it one of the school will be part thereof. The plans for the final school, to be completed some day in the far future, contemplate a mammoth greatest in the West, and as large a structure 710 feet long, facing school as can be administered Park Boulevard and running back handily.

thousands of rats and laid heavy, smelly smoke-screen over West Oakland. The fire department sent some pumpers and these kept working, but the fire smoldered under heaps of paper and oil waste, and would not be put out. The area of the burned district was enormous; but as the dump is larger still, the officials let 'er burn.

Mayor Davie yesterday demanded more action to put out the fire.

"Let the big dredge pump sand and mud." he suggested.

The dredge moved toward the fire. Its pipe line was changed so that the muzzle faced directly at the burned district. Then the powerful dredge, just overhauled, shot a blast of sand, mud, water

The official count of votes cast

at the recent primary gives Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell a plurality of 661 votes to succeed himsel? over that of his nearest opponent. Howard L. Bacon, according to figures given out today by Jo Wagner, county registrar,

The total vote for JdgeTyrrell is 3,303; for Bacon, 22,642, and for he other two candidates, Judge Mortimer Smith, 28,530, and Frank McGuire, 6286. The total number of ballots cast in Oakland was 51,917.



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\$250,000 Building

TRUCKEE, Sept. 18 .- Although swept by a fire doing an estimated damage of \$170,000; the town f Truckee, located in the Eastern part of Nevada county, has not I .t its spirit of progress and announcement is made that a building program involving, probably, a quar-ter of a million dollars will result

from the conflagration.
The Sierra Tavern, one of the buildings destroyed, is already being rebuilt and will be in readiness to accommodate the motion picture companies who seek "locations" at Truckes 4ch winter,

"BIG TIM" WILL FIGHT.
CHICAGO, Sept. 13. — "Big
Tim" Murphy, picturesque labor
leader, whose six-year sentence for the \$385,000 Dearborn station mail robbery in April, 1921, was affirmed yesterday by the United States Circuit court of appeals, prepared today to carry his fight to the United States supreme

EX-ARMY CHIEF Program Is Planned IGNORES BLAME FOR WAR ERRORS

CLEVELAND, (O., Sept, 13 .--Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, in a formal state-ment yesterday, said he had no interest in "distributions of individual praise or blame" con-cerning the conduct of the world war, as the only answer he would make to the biography accorded him in the Encyclopedia Britannica. The biography detailed numerous criticisms of him.

"The American army won the war," Baker said. "The American people, by their sacrifices and ideals, sustained the army and ennobled the cause. The glory of it is a common possession and is of the great national tradition. "I am deeply interested in gathering the fruits of this victory, as justice and peace for men everywhere, but I have little interest in distributions of individual praise or blame. Upon a comment purely personal to me, I have nothing to say."

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Petition For Probate of Eustace, Son of Mystery Woman, Involves Child.

Thomas Bell, two-and-one-half ears old, may become one of the contestants in the estate of the late Teresa Bell of San Francisco, valued at several millions of dollars, it was learned today through the filing in the Alameda superior courts of a petition for the probate of the will of the late Eustace Bell of Alameda, a son of Teresa Bell. Eustace Bell, father of Thomas. left an estate valued at upward of \$20,000, exclusive of his interest in

the Teresa Bell estate.

Dorothy Bell, the widow, residing at 1015 Excelsior avenue, Alameda, and Reginald Bell, a brother, living at Orosi, Tulare county, are the ex-ecutors named in the will. Farmecutors named in the will. Farming lands near Merced and personal property, including cash in bank and household goods in this county, constitute the estate.

CONSIDER CONTEST.

It was learned today that Mrs.
Bell and her brother-in-law have been in consenting the

been in consultation concerning the advisability of instituting proceedings to break the Teresa Bell will, which was filed in San Francisco recently. In that document all of

the Bell children were cut off, the will declaring that they are not the children of Teresa Bell.

There were five children named in the Teresa Bell will. Each was left the sum of \$5, the bulk of the estate being bequeathed to any cousins that might be found. Already several persons have appeared who claim such relation-

ship.

The Bell family of San Francisco has been much in the limelight for several years past. The old Bell mansion has been a house of mystery and the fount of many tales of romance. The presence in the family for many years of a factotum in the person of a ne-gress known as Mammy Pleasant gave rise to many of these stories. which included as features tales of voodoo charms and black magic. Mammy Peasant was said to have ruled the Bell household and to have dictated many of the acts of Teresa Bell and her husband

the late Thomas Bell.
ON SINGLE SHEET. Attorneys Glensor, Clewe & Van Dine of San Francisco, filed the Eustace Bell will. It was dated October 2, 1919, and is written on

WIFE NAMELESS, CHARGES MAN TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Beverly D. Harris, former vice-president of the National City bank, who is seeking annulment of his marriage on the ground that has wife misrepresented her family and true station in life before their wedding in St. Louis in 1915, yesterday filed a supplemental affidavit purporting to indicate that she was of illegiti-

According to his complaint, she told him before marriage that she was the daughter of Stacker Lee, member of a prominent family, and a niece of Eli Rayner, also of high social standing in Memphis, Tenn. Harris alleges that his investigations have revealed that Stacker Lee died a bachelor. recalled a supreme court ruling

Mrs. Harris, through her attorneys, denied that she ever claimed Stacker Lee as her father and stated "defendant is now informed and believes that her mother married one Samuel C. Lee, who was related to said Lee family in Memphis."

The complaint set forth that Harris believes his wife to be the daughter of Mrs. Saluda Ann Harris Lee, third wife and widow of Samuel C. Lee, who died in 1887. Harris further alleged that at one time Mrs. Harris Swore that she was born in 1895.

Spontaneous Blaze Causes \$5000 Loss

TURLOCK, Sept. 13 .- Spontantroyed a barn, house and tank- No serious loss to farmers from the house by flames at Hughson. The source has been reported. fire was discovered in a barn belonging to F. M. Hudelson shortly before midnight. The Modesto fire department was called out but was unable to check the flames until they destroyed the home of Joe L. Nunes and an adjoining tankhause. The damage done was estimated at \$5,000, which is nearly four times as much as the insurance held on the structures.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL. EUREKA, Sept. 13.—A fire which has been burning over cut timber and brush land in the vicinity of Colton, 20 miles of here, destroying telephone and telegraph lines, was reported under control.

and reads as follows:
"I hereby leave all that I die

possessed of to my wife, Dorothy Bell. I appoint my wife, Dorothy Bell, and my brother, Reginald Bell, executors of my estate to act without bonds." Bell died at the Adler Sanitarium August 24, 1932, within a few days after the death of his mother.

Bible Obscene in Parts, Judge Says, **Exonerating Books**

grephs when you are trying to lecide whether it is tainted with obscenity—you must judge the book as a whole. With this opinion, Magistrate

Simpson dismissed complaints by John S. Sumner, secretary of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, against the publisher of three modern volumes which he contended were indecent.
The magistrate, in his decision.

in which it was held that even some paragraphs in the Bible might, if printed alone, come within the statute prohibiting indecent and obscene literature. The magistrate said he had read with sedulous care the three books with which Mr. Sumner found fault: "Casanova's Homeby Arthur Snitzler; coming,"

"Woman in Love," by D. H. Law-rence, and "A Young Girl's Diary." the anonymous chronicle of the life and thoughts of a girl between the ages of 11 and 15, attributed to the daughter of a Viennese judge.

NEW COTTON MENACE.

WHARTON, Tex., Sept. 13.—Because of the scarcity of pecans and acrorus in this section, squirrels are raiding the cotton fields and eating the seed. The squirrels take cotton, bolls and lint to their tree nests and there cull out the seeds.



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September 25. A committee on re-

night in regular session in Moose Alexander, Louise Swink, Eliza-hall. The legion plans to hold a beth Vallen and Cords Anderson, whist party on Monda, evening, Tre committee in charge of the whist party on the 25th will be RICHMOND, Sept. 13.—Women freshments was prointed for Sep-Lucia Connelly, Marie L. Kelley, of Mooseheart Legion m. Monday tember 18, composed of Mrs. Lucy Elise J. Martin and Vallie Schooler,

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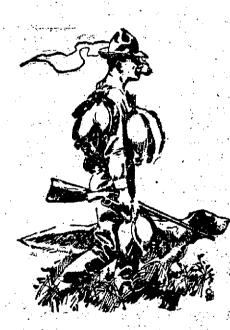
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AS STYLE GENTER FOR BAY REGION

Dealer Exhibits New Fall Models as Proof of City's Gains in Modes.

Oakland has become a style center and the women of the Eastbay cities are as fashionably and as well dressed as any in the country. This is the opinion expressed to day by Mr. J. J. Suich, manager of the new Reich & Lievre store at 1530 Bloadway, And to prove his contention, Suich exhibited a number of the new fall fashions, which he took at tandom from the Reich & Lievre displays.

"I have always maintained," said Suich, 'that the Eastbay section is the home of stylish women, and here is the proof; In our new store we are carrying the same merchandles as a carrying the same merchandron. dise as is carried in our San Fran-cisco store, and the result is that hundreds of women who previously went to San Francisco for their apparel are now coming to our Oakland store. Of course, it is more convenient for the women live ing on this side of the bay to shop on this side of the bay, but they will not do so for their wearing apparel unless it compares a hundred per cent with the apparel they can purchase in San Francisco for title newness quality and price GRATIFYING RESPONSE.

When we opened the new Reich & Lievie store here it was with the idea of establishing a store in Oakland where the women of this side of the bay could shop with the same satisfaction as though they took the long and tiresome ferry trip to San Francisco. Their response has been even more gratifying than we expected. Our business in Oakland has grown by leaps and bounds, making it necessary for us to keep constantly increasing the size of our displays to keep up with the demand. We have tried to make this store as fine as any on the coast, and the future looks so promising that I believe it will soon be as big as any of the kind. not only in size and variety of stock but in volume of business as well. I believe that the Eastbay women prefer to shop in Oakland and we intend to continue to make it attractive for them to do so"
"Have the flapper style finally departed" Suich was asked

WOMEN MAKE STYLES. "It by flapper styles you mean short skirts," he replied, "don't ask me Ask the women You know it is an old saying that the woman will have the final word, and it is decidedly true in regard to style. The stores do not make

He Is Looking 'Em Over Again

er again." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists .--- Advertise-

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women of the world want, and all insist upon short ones? we can do is to provide it for their easy choosing. This is so true that condition has ever prevailed. You know, there is a saying that a are forced to hold several 'open-style does not become a style nutil ings' before the style is definitely that crossed an international has defined the styles that the great designers, openings is tipon short ones."

"It is possible, but I do not think that condition has ever prevailed. You know, there is a saying that a style does not become a style nutil that crossed an international boundary line. The strange phetalegisters in the styles that the great designers, opening its result whenever funds. The first 'openings' display the strange phenomenon is that whenever fundaming skeleton. My skin was dried in and as yellow as a twenty-dollar gold piece. I was filled with gas and had severe pains in my right sufe. I could not fhink and the styles that the great designers, from their experience and know-ledge of the fashion trend, backed by their artistic genius, believe will be the logical development of the mode. This early display is intended merely as a try-out. It is the surgestion of the designers, from their experience and know-ledge of the fashion trend, backed by the women of one great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women of one great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every great country they are simultaneously accepted by the women in every gr

> short skirt. Judging by the early skirted models, and Suich says the season demand, I am inclined to be-call is all for that kind, especially Youth Mysteriously lieve that the women have finally in dresses. made up their minds to adopt the long, beautifully draped skirts. But you never can tell. All I can say is that whatever the women

designers and retails stores are UNIVERSAL ACCEPTANCE. "It is not possible that the

demand Paris must design and we will supply. That is what Paris

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Catalogue of sale and further information may be obtained from the Supply Officer, Sal s Section. Inspection may be made upon application to Supply Officer, Building 235. CHAS. CONARD, Captain (SC), USN. Supply Officer, Sales Section, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal.

Three Modish Satellites of Eastbay Fashion Sun Oakland is now a style center par excellence, according to J. J. Suich, manager of the new Reich & Lievre store, who cites the three styles shown in the accompanying illustration to prove that Eastbay women are as fashionable and well-dressed as



the styles nor does Paris. All women of one city will want long Paris can do is to design what the skirts while those of another will

had jost all ambition to do anything. Doctors' medicine did not touch me. My cousin advised Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which snatched me from the grave. I have gained sixty pounds, eat like a hired man and am looking 'em a second opening' of the second opening's the second opening's rise tender of the words, and stayed a hired man and am looking 'em call the second opening's rise tender of the women in all the great style away from home on many occagive centers now seem to have made up away from home on many occa-with their minds that they want the sions without explaining his abthe second 'openings' their definite cue, rule the second which knowledge they are able to long, draped models to take the go ahead and develop the final place of the short, straight skirts style, which, as a rule, is shown at the style, which as a rule, is shown at the third, or final openings."

"But, whatever they want, they will have their way."

"But, whatever they want, they will have their way."

"But even Paris is not infallable. A trip of inspection through the Cooper, began in November, 1921. You know Paris has been trying Reich & Lievre displays revealed a for three seasons to eliminate the for three seasons to eliminate the ravishing variety of the new longer gust, 1910.

Woman Decoved, Given 100 Blows By Four Women

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept 13

-Mrs. H. C. Tatum of Stop Six, Dallas Interurban, who was decoyed from her home late last night and given 100 lashes with a cat o'nine tails by four women. today was in a serious condition. Her body is a mass of bruises, according to her aunt, Mrs. Jane Floyd.

The whipping was given by a "committee of tour" of the "Ladies of the Invisible Empire," a communication addressed to the newspapers stated, for alleged "rulning of her daughter," Naomi Tatum, aged 14. No threats of any kind had

been received by Mrs. Tatum prior to the occurrence last night. One of the women was masked, Mrs. Tatum said. "Mrs. Tatum has had some lit-

tle trouble, but none that would merit such treatment," Mrs Floyd said. "Several women of her church have asked that the daughter. Naomi Tatum, be educated by the church. Mrs. Tatum objected to this. She and her husband have had a little trouble over the girl, but it has happened only when the mother whipped the daughter.

"Tuesday night about 9 o'clock a big automobile driven by a man and occupied by four women, drove up in front of the house and two of the women got out. They told Mrs. Tatum that they would take her to her daughter. When she got in the car and they had driven a short distance the women told her they were members of a secret society from Dallas. They accused her of ruining her daughter and said that as Tarrant county women would not act, they would show

her Dallas women would. "She was then taken to a point several miles away and while the driver of the automobile held his hand over ' .: mowh, at leart three of the women beat her with a long leather object that felt es though it had iron balls on the end. Her body is a mass of bruises and she has been ill since the occurrence.

"I was summoned by her husband, but he is not here now. and I do not know where he is."

Former Speed King Sued For Divorce

Shot in S. F. Park

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 13.— Sylvester Daton, 1328 Forty-second street, is in a critical condition at the San Francisco hospital as the result of a mysterious shooting which occurred in Golden Gate Park, near the Chain of Lake, last night. Eaton is said to have told two different stories concerning the shooting. One was that he had been shot by a hold-up man, and the other story was to the effect that he had been struck by a stray bullet. The bullet penetrated Eaton's abdomen. Eaton is 18 years

Victim of Crazed Party's Bullets Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.— Charles Kelly of 180 Parker ave-nue is dead from a bullet wound received at Second avenue and Geary street, early Monday morning. Kelly and two other pedestrians were shot by a party of auto-ists, the members of which apparently crazed by liquor were "shooting up the town" as they drove along at top speed. There were two men and one woman in the auto-

Dry Agent Foces New Indictment

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.— Federal Prohibition Agent Roy P. Wilmot was charged with bribery and accepting gratituities in an in-dictment returned against him yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury. Eight days ago Wilmot was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of periury Wilmot is alleged to have received \$100 from Joseph J. Kilborn, one of the owners of the Alcazar pharmacy, arrested on a charge of violating the prohibition

Taxicab Company

Again Cuts Fares SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13-Another cut in fares was announced vesterday by the Black and White Taxicab Company. According to A. Robert Miller, manager of the company, it is now possibel to ride in a taxicab from the St. Francis hotel to the Ferry building for 45 cents vear ago it would have cost 11.10. The presetn rate is 25 cents for the first two-fifths of a mile and 25 cents for each mile there-

O'FLAVAGAN TO SPEAK. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 --Rev. Michael O'Flanagan, vice president of the Sinn Fein and officlai representative in the country of the Irish Republican movement. is in San Francisco. He arrived here at 7:30 o'clock last evening. He will sneak at the Exposition Auditorium in the Civic Center tonight.

†DEATH, DIVORCE

WILLIUNAIRE

another ship, and just as the ship was ready to leave port he was served with divorce papers Mrs Brown charges among other things that Brown drinks two cases of whisky and gin every

Brown declares he will hasten back to Honolulu to fight the divorce proceedings. Mrs Brown asks alumony in the sum of \$250 .-

Woman Dies From

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.— Mrs Ella Wilson, 153 Soquel avenue, Santa Cruz, is dead today from injuries received Monday when an automobile ran her down at Mis- Any form of excitement that sion and Bosworth streets. Harold shocks the delicate nerves of the Hassell of 318 Staples avenue, who stomach will disturb the function of the authorities that the man woo term, doctors call this condition was driving the car at the time of the accident jumped out of the Baalmann's Gas Tablets are made machine and ran away. Paul Miglin, a sailor on the U.S. S. Oklahoma, was injured at the same time as Mrs Wilson He is being treated for a broken leg.

WILL HUNT TAIL BEARERS.
SAN FRANSCISCO Sept. 13.—
Captain Edward Salisbury, a scientist and an explorer, sailed from the port yesterday for Singapore to hunt for a tribe of tail-bearing human beings sald to live on the Malay peninsula. The trip will last for three years, according to the present plans of the explorer and his party.

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DELAY TRIP OF

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .-The voyage of Francis Brown, millionaire sportsman of Honolulu, who arrived here yesterday unfortunate occurrences, it was stated today Brown's original idea was to come to America in time to take part in the Del Monte golf tourne, When he had final arrangements to sail for this country his mother died. Later he booked passage on

Injury; Arrest Driver Nerve Shocks

was alleged to have driven the car that organ and produce gas. Anger, that struck Mrs. Wilson, has been placed under arrest. Hassel told evil effect upon the digestive system than the many wing that the many than the place of the place of

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BERKELEYANS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO U.C. TRACK TEAM

Glee Club Members Also Will Be Honor Guests at C. C. Banquet Tomorrow.

RERKELEY, Sept. 13 .- Tribute of Berkeleyans will be paid tomorrow night to members of the famous track team of the University of California and members of the college glee club who toured the Orient. The occasion will be a banquet planned by the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel White-

Music will be furnished by an orchestra of university students, while other features are planned for an interesting program.

Walter Christie, coach, will re-spoud for the following members of the track team who have been

Invited to attend. Robert Hutchinson. Harry Dorr, A. G. Morris, Theo-dore Treyer, Jack Merchant, Sandy Sorrenti, Clarence Peterson, Har-old P. Muller, Robert Berkey, Merritt Van Sant, Paul Boren, Jack

Invitations have also been sent to the members of the glee club, and their director, Clinton Morse.

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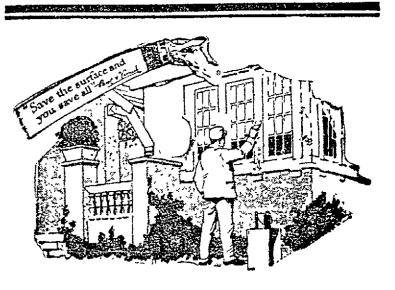
began to feel mean and my back hurt me and I could hardly do my little bit of housework. I was played out when I would just sweep

me when I would sit down and at night I could not sleep unless I had something under my back. I had awful cramps every month and was just nearly all in. Finally my hos-band said to me one day, Why band said to me one day, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine?' and I said, 'I am willing to take anything if I could get well again.' So I took one bottle and a second one and felt better and the neighbors asked me what I was do-ing and said, 'Surely it must be do-ing you good all right.' I have just finished my eighth bottle and I cannot express to you how I feel, the way I would like to. If you can use this letter you are welcome to it and if any woman does not believe what I have written to be true, she can condition to her as I have to you.",
-Mrs. ELMER HEASLEY, 141 S.

will be called upon for some ac- sentative number of business men will be present and the list of res-The following have been invited ervations is being rapidly filled, from the university singers: C. P. Roy O. Long, president of the Morse, director; A. B. Carter, G. L. Chamber of Commerce, will act as Hall, Bert Wolcott, S. W. Knowles, W. H. Woolsey, H. S. Girvin, Keil chairman of the committee on ar-

Armstrong, George Wright, A. D. Cornell, Jack C 16, A. B. Burkelley, Sept. 12.—Baste to their home at 2202 Eighth Street sent Jis. Mary Manthas and Sept. 12.—Baste to their home at 2202 Eighth Street sent Jis. Mary Manthas and Sept. 12.—Baste to their home at 2202 Eighth Street sent Jis. Mary Manthas and Sept. 12.—Baste to the Burkelley, Sept. 12.—Baste to the Burkelley S. Dempsey, manager; C. D. For-lest, assistant manager. rest, assistant manager.

The speeches of the evening will ning way. They fell from the steps be delivered by Chester Rowell of the train, sustaining cuts about the board of regents and President | the face and body. They were not David P. Barrows A large repre- seriously injured



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NERVOUS AND HALF-SICK WOMEN

These Letters Recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will Interest You

For Your Own Good Please Read Them Youngstown, Ohio-"Last fall I "I would often sit down and cry.

one room and would have to rest. would have to put a cushion behind write to me and I will describe my Jackson St., Youngstown, Ohio.

"I was very nervous and run-down," writes Mrs. L. E. Wiese of 706 Louisa St., New Orleans, La.

vear and had allowed myself to get into quite a serious condition. One day I saw your advertisement in the daily paper and began to take Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. I have improved ever since taking the third bottle and I find it is the best medicine I have ever Benefited by First Bottle "I was completely run down and

and was always blue and had no am-

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not able to do my housework. I just dragged myself around and did not have energy to get up when once I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in our paper 'The Indiana Daily Times,' and learned all about it. I received results from the very first battle and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends it is due to you." - Mrs. ELIZABETH REINBOLD, 403 N. Pine St., Indian-

apolis, Indians.
You should pay heed to the experiences of these women. They know how they felt before taking the Vegetable Compound, and after-

wards, too. Their words are true. Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Aliments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

CITY ATTORNEY'S ASSISTANT GETS RE-CREATED POST

City Council Restores Position; New Zoning and License Measures.

The city council this morning re created the old position of assistant city attorney, amended the license ordinance, took steps to tighten the zoning ordinance around Lake Merritt, decided to relocate West Fourteenth and Thirty fourth streets and gave Commis-sioner Carter a two-week leave of

absence. The position of assistant city at torney was dropped when the regime of H. L. Hagan ended, Hagan had one assistant and three deputies. City Attorney Gray deputies. City Attorney Gray merely has two deputies. The position, according to Gray, is resur-rected in order to promote his chief assistant, and to provide for quicker handling of the city's legal business, growing larger every

year.

The ordinance creating the office of assistant city attorney was passed to print.

BAKERS EXEMPTED.

The license ordinance, which

imposes a tax on bakers and conto exempt exclusive wholesale manufacturers of breads, con-fections and like goods. "It is our policy to encourage

wholesale manufacturers in Oak-land," said Commissioner Colbourn. "For this reason we should not force them to pay the license in-tended for retailers."

Concerning the zoninz ordinance ground Lake Merritt, Mayor Davie informed the council that "experience has shown that a more explicit ordinance must be enacted." The mayor asserts that the council has been repeatedly requested to change the boundaries of this residence zone to allow the invasion of businesses into this district, and as the city is spending thousands of dollars to make this district attractive, a stringent ordinance should be drawn, made light against any possible commercial

A resolution was adopted by the council directing the city planning commission to make a survey of the district and prepare an ordinance to fit it.
RELOCATE STREETS.

An ordinance was passed print by the council giving the commissioner of public works power to deal with the Terminal Railways to acquire land to relocate West Fourteenth and Thirtyfourth streets.
"Those streets," said Commis-

"Those streets," said Commissioner Carter, "are now so aligned that they will not be parallel to Seventh street when they are extended to the pierhead line. We believe they should be parallel to Seventh, to make the ultimate waterfront a well proportioned district. In order to do so we have waterfront a well proportioned dis-trict. In order to do so we have to trade our rights-of-way with other property owners, and this extended toward the bay will be

Carter also introduced a resolution providing that "harbor main- Baptist church for David Sidney decision of the state executive tenance and improvement fund" Richardson, for 37 years foreign board meeting yesterday in Sun be created and revenues from dock-age and tolls be placed in this fund. Commissioner Edwards questioned curred at his home, 1707 Tacoma San Jose was a rival to Stockton in the establishment of such a fund. street. Richardson was 71 years old claiming the important gathering. "Moneys derived from the harbor should go into harbor improvements," said Carter, "and not
into the general fund, for the use
of playgrounds or streets or someHorn. With the exception of five
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Edwards refused to vote, but the resolution was adopted. The city engineer was requested University of California, Richardson \$800 having been appropriated to to make plans for the improvement of Stanley avenue from East Fourteenth to Myers streets, and Bartlett street from Brookdale avenue to School street.

the bay section.

he became affiliated with the Jap-

Mate Turned on Gas, Left Her, Says Wife and gave years of untiving service

Mrs. Mary Thomas, in a divorce to that work. Richardson was well state president.

Thomas, in a divorce to that work. Richardson was well state president. known in civic circles and was a member of lending clubs about the bay. He was also known as a writer mother after ther husband had left her asleep and turned on the gas. This attempt upon her life was made by Thomas, the wife declares, in their home at 525 Grove street. made by Thomas, the wife declares, in their home at 523 Grove street in November, 1921. Some months before that when they lived at 130 Chesinut street, her husbaand threatened to kill her while displaying a revolver. Mrs. Thomas avers. She also charges that he beat her on several occasions and frequently called her vile names. She ask sfor custody of four child. A. Richardson of Berkeley. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Horato Stein of Alameda.

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Citiova and days of the state. Richardson and been deeded to her in exchange for property at Railroad avenue and property at Railroad avenue and Seventh street, Mrs. Anna Murphy, and Sidney W. Richardson of a widow, has filed suit against J. Constant Hagedorn, Mcdford. Oregon, and Daniel A. Richardson of Berkeley. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Horato Stein of Alameda.

The state of the state. Richardson and property at Railroad avenue and Seventh street, Mrs. Anna Murphy, and Sidney W. Richardson of a widow, has filed suit against J. Cost and Mathilde Boos for return of the property.

The complaint recides that the defendants claimed the Minnesota Property was worth \$5000 so she exchanged her \$6000 equity in the Oakland property for it. Then she support. They were married in the Separation "Bunk," Hawalian Islands on January 20,

THREE IN LAUNCH DROWN. NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 13.--Three men were drowned here today in the Elizabeth river when a 30-foot launch overturned after colliding with a tow-line between a tug and a barge. The dead: F. T. Ayers, W. W. Forrest and Alexander Turner.

Superbo Automatic Gas Water Heaters

Maxwell Hardware Co

14th and Washington, Oakland



mate not water sup-ply now achieved Low cost of opera-tion. Low installa-tion cost. Ordinary gas supply pipes used. Danger of explosion absolutely eliminated. No-sweat or conden-sation. sation.
A stream of hot

star, arrived here today from the ing made.

Orient, accompanied by his wife, on the liner Shinyo Maru. Hayakawa cleaned?"
said that the repotred ill feeling in Lay the fur Japan caused by the part he took water always equal in force to that drawn from cold water fau-cets. Just like drawin a recent motion picture in this with warm water. Rub until quite country was greatly exaggerated. dry and afterward with dry bran. He said his visit to his native land The wet bran should be put on with was most pleasant. Hayakawa aning hot water from city mains.

HOT WATER DE-LIVERED AT A RE-DUCED FLOW IS nounced his intention of tempo-rarily forsaking the movies for the legitimate stage about November 1, reau will answer all questions of a when he will appear in New York general nature, excer' school or NOT MODERN HOT
WATER.
Phone Cakland 22
for free information
by come in and see
"SUPERBO" in ACTION. under the Shubert management.

\$1,000,000 Fire Loss time of day.
The bureau is open every day Hits Cereal Plant except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest \$1,000,000 was caused by fire early results can be obtained by teletoday which practically destroyed phoning to the bureau. If you have the plant of the American Hominy any problems of a general nature ing tomorrow at a downtown cafe. Company here, said to be one of to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Inthe largest of its kind in the world. formation Bureau, Lakeside 6000. Tendencies of Legislation."

Irish Patriot's Widow Here

MRS. MURIEL McSWINEY (right), widow of Lord Mayor Terence McSwiney of Cork, who died on a hunger strike in a British prison, arrived in this country to seek aid for Ireland's destitute. In New York she told how she vainly sought death in the Four Courts battles in Dublin last June. In making her way to the United States, which she will tour for three months, Mrs. McSwiney, with a friend and co-patriot, MISS LINDA KEARNS (left), had to run the blockade of Irish Free Staters, risking arrest.-Keystone View Co.

rates will be said at 2:30 e'clock Mothers next year, according to the

A student at the old College of Extension work of the state con-California, the forerunner of the gress will be featured this year,

was one of the early graduates the task. An enrollment of 15.000 from that institution. Giving up new members was reported for last a teaching career Richardson deven.

voted himself to the diplomatic. State chairmen were appointed

service and served as a member of as follows: Child hygiene, Mrs. My

the American embassy in Mexico D. Simons, San Jose; thrift, Mrs. City under John W. Foster, Later Edith Dow Moulton; patriotism,

Says Willard Mack the Minnesota property was only

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13. worth \$1300. Willard Mack, playwright and actor, put an end to reports of dis-

agreements in his family at his home here today, when he said he

is living happily with Mrs. Mack

No. 4, her two children and Mrs. Fenckel, her mother,

live a home life, play with the kid-dies and finish some plays I am working on,' he said. "Later, I ex-

peet to go to New York to market;

As to rumors of a separation

from Mrs. Mack, he disposed of them tersely as "pure bunk."

Sessue Hayakawa

"I am going to stay here and

ances consulate in San Francisco Mrs. H. P. Sargent, Atwater.

rates to delegates.

Extension work of the state con-

State chairmen were appointed

Mrs. Harry Ewing, San Jose, is

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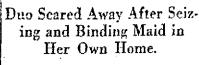
Burçau

Lay the fur on the table and

The TRIBUNE Information Bu-

rub it well with bran made moist

of muslin.



SECOND PLOT TO

KIONAP S. F. GIPL

AGED 15, FOILED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.-The police detectives are searching for two men who late last night ittempted to kidnap 15-year-old Anna Krutzer for a second time since September 2 from her home

at 2196 Market street.
According to the girl's story, she was sitting in the living room last night when the window suddenly opened and a man wearing a sallor's uniform climbed in. With a scream, the girl attempted to run to the rear of the house, but the man seized her and, taking some tape from his blouse, bound her hands together securely. He then hrew her to the floor, and tearing her apron from her used it to tie her feet. When this was done he went to the window and called in a second man wearing a sailor's uni-

At this point a noise startled the two, and they hastily climbed out of the window and fled. The girl left lying on the folor bound hand and foot heard, she said, an autoobile being driven away. She lay on the folor helplessly

tied for about an hour, when three men, friends of Milo Johnson, a roomer in the house, entered and found her.,
Johnson told Detective William Harrison that on September 2, returning to the house at a late hour, he had seen two men in sailors' uniforms prowling about the premises. On his approach they elaped into a walting automobile and fled.

The girl gave a good description of the two men to the police. Her mother and father are now on a vacation in Sonoma county.

New Assignments Given Four Generals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. - New assignments for four general of-ficers were announced today by the war department. They ars:

Major General J. H. McRae, relieved from duty with the general Coroner Grand D. Miller.

O'Neill at one time was a sustaff and assigned to command the Fifth carps area, with headquarters at Columbus barracks, Ohio. Brigadier General C. H. Martin, to be assistant chief of staff, suc-

ceeding General McRae.

Brigadier General H. A. Smith, to the 16th infantry brigade at Fort Howard, Maryland, Brigadier General C. E. Altman to the 10th infantry at Fort Ben-jamin Harrison, Indiana.

HOTEL LODGER HURT IN LEAP TO ELUDE POLICE

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.--Last city of the California Congress of Stanley Edwards, aged 19, jumped through a skylight at the Arende House, wheer he was a roomer, early today, when police attempted to arrest him. He was slightly injured. Edwards had amused himself during the early door to door down the corridors calling each of the sleepers.

BOY, 15, MARVEL AT CLAY TARGET DEFEATS RIVALS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13.-Fifteen-year-old Dudley R. Shalleross, the South Zekonk. Mass., boy marvel, won the junior amateur clay target champlouship of North America today, breaking 96 birds out of a century. He turned in a perfect string while firing at the first 24, but missed four on the next quarter. He then broke 50 straight.

Alexa Stirling

TORONTO, Sept. 13. — —Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta and New York, former holder of the Canadian title, won her first round match in the Canadian women's golf championship today, defeating Miss C. Findley, of Lampton. Ontario, 6-5.

Miss Margaret Cameron, of the Annandale Country Club, California defeated Mrs. More of Toronto, 2

Burbank Visited by

Magazine Writer SANTA ROSA, Sept. 13.-Miss Blake, a magazine writer from Mexico City, visited the Luther Bur-bank home today. She is here to get material for an article on the life and work of the eminent horticulturist, and spent an hour with

Man Beaten by Men In Uniform Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Glen L. Taylor, 23, who told police he had been beaten by three men Information in navy unitorm on Monday, died from a fractured skull today at San Francisco hospital. "What is meant by the term feminent domain'?"

WILL WED SENATOR. BATH. Me. Sept. 13 .- The engage-The right of eminent domain is ment of their daughter, Camilla that jurisdiction of the govern-Loyall Ashe to Schator Walter ment over all the property within Evans Edge, of New Jersey, was Back From Orient the state which entities it to appropriate any part of it for public and Mrs. Harold M. Sewall of this propriate any part of it for public and Mrs. Harold M. Sewall of this propriate any part of it for public and Mrs. Harold M. Sewall of this propriate any part of it for public and Mrs. Harold M. Sewall of this propriate any part of its propriate any part of the property within Evans Edge, of the Jersey. use, reasonable compensation be- city. The wedding will take place in February.

> CONGRESSMAN RECOVERS. cal hospital two weeks ago, was re- so fast. Judge Tyrrell revoked his ported improving today, but still operator's license for twenty days, unable to leave the hospital. Wollitz resides with his parents at figured and the dry with a piece unable to leave the hospital.

EGGBEATER BLOW TOLD. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.— Violet Meuller today sued Dr. Carl legal problems, debates, trade and Meuller of Redding, Cal., for vorce, alleging he hit her so hard with an eggbeater that he broke firm names and queries as to the

CLUB TO HEAR SENATOR SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Sena-tor Herbert Jones, of San Jose, will address members of the Public Ownership Luncheon Club at their meet-

PRISON TERMS POWER OF CIVIL **UNSAFE DRIVING**

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Prison sentences as the only effective means of checking accidents due to the carelessness of motorists were advocated for traffic law violators by James W. Inches, Detroit commissioner of police, in an address at the international police conference today. "About 12,500 persons are

killed in automobile accidents yearly in this country," said Commissioner Inches, "and Commissioner Inches, "and about 300,000 are injured. Prison sentences are being given in Detroit for traffic violations and we are finding that is actually checking the joy riding and reckless driving."

During the forty days they resided together after marriage, George P. Van Dusen subjected his wife to many cruelties, according to charges made by Mrs. Dolores Van Dusen in a divorce complaint

on file today.

Ten days after their marriagge in San Jose on October 30, 1920, Van Dusen severely beat her, the wife says, and this was followed during their short married life by her service board sustained Drew, but husband calling her names, constantly berating and scolding her reinstated, and by his frequent absenses from home nights which he refused to explain. The wife asks the court to grant her a divorce and the right to resume her maiden name of

Autoist's Trial Date As Slayer Named

Police Judge Mortimer Smith tolay set September 29 as the date for the preliminary examination of Nelson, a barber, who is charged with manslaughter. On Seturday night Nelson is alleged to have been driving an auto-mobile which ran down and killed Judge J. M. O'Neill, of 416 Eclid avenue. The accident occrred at Grand and Euclid avenues as

O'Neill was getting off a street car. A verdict of manslaughter was returned against Nelson by the

perior court jdge in Texas. For a number of years he has been residing in this city where he has been practicing law. Nelson resides at 9423A street.

Barber to Face Trial On Narcotics Charge

Frank Magnalli, a barber, was bound over today to the Superior Court by Police Judge Mortimer Smith on a felony charge of violating the state poison law, His bai was set at \$2000.

State Board of Pharmacy.

Nature Club Plans Semi-Monthly Meets

Arrangements were made today for meetings of members of the California Nature Club in the lecture room of the Oakland public museum on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m. Field walks will be taken regularly on the Satdays preceding each meeting. Members will meet for the first field walk at the band stand in Lakeside Park next Saturday at 2:15 p. m. Howard Gikley will be the leader. They will meet in Lincoin Park, Alameda, at 2:30 p. m., October 7, for their second field walk. The next regular meeting of the club will be held on October 10 at 8 p. m.

Wins Canada Match Policeman Resigns: Intoxication Charged

E. S. Hammond, a temporary policeman stationed in the Central district, today resigned from the

At 3 o'clock this morning Acting Lieutenant J. H. Walters received a telephone call from Hammond. In his report to Chief of Police James T. Drew, Walters states that Hammond was under the inflence of iquor. He was taken to the city hall, where he wrote his resigna-tion. He joined the force on June 5 of this year. The resignation was accepted by

White Arraigned For Buying Stolen Goods F. G. White, owner of a second-

hand store today was arraigned beore Police Judge Mortimer Smith on a charge of receiving stolen property. The date for the prelimnary examination was set for October 5. Bail was set at \$2000. White is alleged to have purchased several electric fixtures from two small boys for \$1. The fixtures vere taken from a house at 725 Eribert street. He was arrested on the complaint sworn to by W. J. Kittok, 708 Thirty-first struct. The boys are in the detention home.

Boy Autoist Must Walk For 20 Days

For twenty days William L. Wollitz, 18, will have to walk or take a street car in order to get to school. He appeared today before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell on SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.— chmarge of speeding. He explained Congressman John I. Nolan of San that he was on his way to school chmarge of speeding. He explained Francisco, operated upon at a lo- and did not think he was traveling 467 Twenty-third street.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.-Harry F. Atwood, author, lecturer and lawyer, will address the next meeting of the Pacific Traffic association next Tuesday evening at 7:50 in the San Francisco Chamher of Commerce assembly room. Merchants Exchange building. He will discuss "The Constitution of the United States."

Rubber trees yield as high as sixteen pounds of rubber a year.

SERVICE BOARD **WILL BE TESTED**

Legal War Planned to Decide if Superior Court Has Right of Review.

To ascertain whether the decision of the civil service board are final, or subject to review by the Superior Court, the civil service board last night decided to appeal o the higher courts against the deision of Superior Judge Quinn in he James A. Garvin case.

The merits of the Garvin case are not at issue, according to Chairman John F. Chambers of the civil service board. The one point to be settled, says Chambers, is whether or not a decision of the civil service board is subject to reversal by the

Superior Court.

James A. Garvin, an Oakland patrolman, was suspended by the chief of police following a boot legging investigation. He was sud denly ordered into the chief's of ece, but refused to appear unless accompanied by an attorney. He contended that, when under suspension, he was not subject to the chief's orders. The chief dismissed him for insubordination. The civil service board sustained Drew, but Oakland Auditorium, November 17

The civil service board last night decided to take the following posi-

tion:

'If the civil service board has no ight to make finad decision as to whether or not a man is guilty, these cases might as well go to the Superior Court in the first place and save the expense of double Several cases have been appealed

n the past from the civil service board to the Superior Court, but he Garvin case is the first wherein the civil service board has been reversed. Attorney Frank Carr, for Garvin, says he will continue to battle for the man's reinstatement.

Many Joining Party to Welcome Pastor

Arrangements are being made plicated on a larger scale in the for the entertainment of 250 backyard of any householder. guests at the Welcome Home dinner, which is to be tendered tomor-handball courts, play houses, ken-Arrangements are being made row evening at the Plymouth Cennels for pets, and garden plots for ter, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kloss. Dr. Kloss re-cently returned from an extended tour of Europe, and the reception s being held by the Plymouth Congregational church, of which he is pastor, in honor of his re turn to his church duties. A program is to be tendered

Lt. Com. Haake Dies

was set at \$2000.

As a result of the charges made yesterday during the preliminary examination by Attorney Frank Carr against T J. McInerney, opermack, and Rae West, the star wit- | sea while on active duty on the Atness for the prosecution, an investi- lantic coast. Haake was stationed gation is being made today by Dr. at Oakland for two years, where H. B. Meader, president of the he was superintending the building of the five new Coast Guard cutters Subjects Are Varied Magnalli is alleged to have sold recently turned out by the Union \$3 package of morphine to Miss Construction company of West Construction company of West

Pair Accused of Speeding in Autos

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.— Charged with traveling 40 miles per hour on San Pablo avenue, G. R. Anthony, 1630 Central avenue, Alameda, and V. S. Harding, 864 Fifty-fifth street, Oakland, were arrested by Patrolman P. J. O'Keefe near the Albany line on San Pablo avenue last night. They were given a five-day notice to appear in court.

Legion to Instruct

Members on Issues day, leaped from second story windowns to escape the flames. Ben-ALAMEDA, Sept. 13.—Alameda amin Crane, assistant manager, and Post, American Legion, will conduct an educational campaign on the issues effecting the ex-service man and which are to be voted up
375,000. on this coming November. liminary plans will be made at the meeting this evening. The delegates to the San Jose session also will make their report,

Merchant's Widow Funeral Tomorrow

company and was for \$50. The war-ALAMEDA, Sept. 13 .- The fu- rant was sworn to by R. W. Breunneral of Mrs. Peter J. Howard will be held from St. Joseph's church tomorrow morning. She was the widow of the late Peter Howard, While cleaning his rifle tod. I would be the late Peter Howard, I would be the late Peter Howard. well known Alameda merchant, and years. She was a native of Ireland. through the left hand. He applied fracture of the hip and of the leg Four sisters and three brothers at the emergency hospital for which will make him a permanent had resided in this city for many

DAUGHTERS LIED, FIVE ADE JALED FOR KILLING TWO BY DRY AGENTS KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13.—(By International News Service).— Tony Dinello, confessed slayer of his two little daughters, Flor-MAKING RAIDS ence and Helen, was in St. Mar-garet's hospital here today fol-lowing an attempt to end his own

life. He slashed his throat from ear to ear with a razor.
Shortly before his attempt to

kill himself, Dinello revealed that he murdered his daughters because he thought they lied to

"I missed some money," he said. "I took Florence to the

chicken house and questioned

her. I thought she lied. I got mad. I kill her with hammer."

Florence, screamed. So Dinello killed her, too,

the Missouri river.

Helen, 13, two years older than

Then he threw the bodies into

Recreation experts in San Fran-

cisco and elsewhere are expected to watch with interest the play-

ground exhibit to be set up by the city of Oakland at the International

Health and Safety Exposition in the

According to Jay B. Nash, head

of Oakland's recreation depart-

ment, there will be shown for the

first time a complete outline of the

latest idea in recreation—the back

and garage, with the back yard

playground in relation to it. He

in keeping the children off the

street and in preserving their health. In this manner, Nash said,

it can be demonstrated that the

playground has a direct relation to

The models will be small, but

will be made to exact scale, and

ceive printed plans and specifica-

tions, so that the exhibit can be du-

both health and safety.

the raising of seeds.

land city auditor.

Election Officers

Warrants covering the expenses

f all officers who served at the ecent municipa' elections will be

ready for pays: on Thursday morning, September 14, after 9

o'clock, according to announce-ment of Harry G. Williams, Oak-

The auditor adds that he is un-

dresses have been furnished him.

Consequently election officers will

tenth floor of the city hall.

A "Welcome to Cakland

Traverse, 'Manufacturer's Version'

ESCAPE FLAMES BY LEAP.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13.— Nine men, trapped by fire which de-

stroyed the Georgian Gardens to-

amin Crane, assistant manager, and

HELD AS FORGER.

today was held to answer in the

Superior Court by Police Judge Ed-

ward J. Tyrrell on a charge of pass-

ing a fictitious check. The check

was passed on the John Breuner

While cleaning his rifle today

E. S. Brandt of Santa Barbara

Advaantages.''

to 20.

Federal Officers in Series of Arrests Cover Eastbay District.

Numerous arrests were made esterday throughout the Eastbay district by federal agents enforcing he provisions of the national prohibition act. The following ap-peared before United States Comnissioner Albert.M. Hardie following their arrest, and were held to answer, bail being furnished by each of the accused to the amount

Daniel Mateo and August Boell, operating the Iroquois Cafe, 461 Eleventh street, Oakland, charged with possession and sale of liquor; Richard Domingo, operating the Dewdrop Inn, San Pablo avenue, charged with possession of liquor; Nat Goldie, 410 Ninth street, charged with the possession of wine and brandy; the Golden Cata wine and brandy; the Golden Gate Bar, Oakland, and David Boccalero, East Richmond Hotel, Richmond.

Court Adjourned As Counsel Wrangle

The trial of W. R. Farris against . J. Gier, which is being heard by Superior Judge Koford, was enlivened yesterday by a clash between Attorneys Louis Glickman and Roscoe Jones, as the result of which court was adjourned for fly minutes while the two settled their yard playground. Nash will set up a diminutive model of a house, lot

difficulties.

Glickman took exception to a remark made by Jones during the exwill argue with posters, moving amination of a witness, and the pictures and lectures that the back latter responded in a heated manyard playground is a vital necessity ner. The argument entered the realm of personalities, whereupon Judge Koford adjourned court for five minutes with the admonition that the attorneys settle their differences before the case would be

allowed to proceed.

Jones and Glickman talked for several minutes in the court room, the matter was amicably adjusted each visitor at the exhibit will re- and court resumed its sessions.

Merchants to Be Hosts to Children

The children in the Ladies' Relief Society will be guests of honor at an all day picnic on Sunday, ar-ranged by the Pledmont Avenue Merchants' Association, the Ladies' Auxiliary and friends in the busi-Get Pay Tomorrow
Warrants covering the expenses all officers who served at the cent municipe elections will be ady for payer on Thursday orning, September 14, after 9 clock, according to announce-tion. Williams. Oak-

Entertainment of the Ladies Re lief Society wards is an annual custom of the Piedmont avenue able to mail the warrants, as no ad- merchants. The picules were inaugurated and carried out some seasons ago under the direction of

the city auditor's office on the Wife's Complaint Has Variety of Charges

For Rotary Luncheon mercenary, tyrannical, domineering, program will be the order of the day tomorrow at the luncheon language, Noble R. Stewart might day tomorrow at the luncheon have been a model husband, according to allegations made by Mrs. Club at the Hotel Oakland. The "Quality Quintet" will discuss the divorce filed by her in the Supreme Court today. growth and activity of Oakland from various viewpoints. The speakers will be as follows: Charles Downey, "Retail Trade"; James L'Hommedieu, "Oakland's Outlying Districts"; Leroy Hamman, "The Money's Here"; James

Besides attributing these traits of character to Stewart, the wife says he twice kicked her out of bed and frequently beat her. Mrs. Stewart asks for a divorce

with \$100 a month alimony. Frederick Hunter, "Educational Old Stanford Inn

Has to Make Way STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 13.—The Stanford Inn. for twenty years a campus landmark and the butt of the Stanford Chaparral's lickes, ceased to function today as an eating commons when it was removed to the military grounds to serve as headquarters building for the Stanford R. O. T. C.

The structure was built over

twenty years ago and was condemned this year after the completion of the Stanford Union. Popular names for it have been "The Yellow Peril" and "The Viol Inn."

ASKS \$10,000 DAMAGES. In a suit for \$10,000 damages filed by John Falk against the People's Express company, it is alleged that while crossing the street at East Fourteenth street and Thirty-first avenue on April 15, fast, he Luque Lizandro, aged 18, 114 was struck by an automobile owned Broadway, accidently shot himself by the defendants and received a

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BISHOP SCORES REMARRIAGES AFTER DIVORCE

Divine Ideals Shattered By Such Action, New York Prelate Says.

BY TRANK A. CLARVOE, United Press Staff Correspondent. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13 .-- Remarriage of either party to a divorce, except in the case of the innocent party to a suit in adultery, was vigorously denounced here today by the Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, D.D., bishop of Western New York, in an exclusive interview

with the United Press. Bishop Brent declared such remarriages to be a shattering of the divine ideal of matrimony.

The coumittee on canons of the 47th triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, now in session here, is considering Bishop Brent's proposed amendment to the divorce canon banishing from the church any person except one so held innocent who shall marry

DIFFERENCE IN MARRIAGES. "Grasp the difference between a persons are content to contract | Mrs. Leola H. Stone. marriage through the office of civil

That a former suit for divorce
authority. The majority enter a
filed by him on January 15, 1920,
church, in many cases for the first
was later dismissed because his married. They seek divine blessing. They desire the sanction of an organized body to their union. "Divorce is admittedly at the root of most of the evil in this feature of divorce is remarriage. Many persons are guilty of collusion in obtaining divorces and

where there is collusion there is bound to be deceit." COLLUSION DENOUNCED. Bishop Brent in particular de-nounced collusion in divorce where re-marriage of either or both 1912, and separated parties to the divorce sometimes the complaint states. follows in quick succession. In many cases, the bishop suggested, the party for re-marriage had been chosen prior even to the filing of

the divorce petition. 'Can a healthy state of society exist where such practices are con-doned by the church?" Bishop Drent queries, and then enswered his own question with a vigorous

denial. "There is in many cases just reason for divorce, where neither party to the contract is guilty of anything greater than incompatibility. A legal divorce is necessary because of property considerations. Neither party should re-marry following such divorces. The ideal of marriage cannot permit it, the church cannot condone it, for the church will not lower ideals nor cheapen divine principles.
HULLALS ALONE COUNT.

"Let this world be what it may and I think it's a mighty fine place—ideals alone count. They of attainment, too delicate for maof all things the most eternal. "People who are divorced and re-marry say they believe they can the new arrangement. Can they sacrificing their eals in pursuit of what they call appiness? "The happiest people I have met

are people of ideals. I never saw a happy person without ideals. "I never expect to."

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.— Recommendations that the Right Rev. W. M. Brown, retired bishop of Arkansas, be brought to trial on a charge of heresy and if convicted be deposed from the min-istry was made to the house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church in convention here today. The report in Bishop Brown was made by a committee headed by Bishop J. R. Winchester of Arkansas, which reported that such action be taken "in view of the antagonistic attitude toward Chirsffanity." Bishop Brown retired from his jurisdiction as the result of criticism of a book he published lately discussing Christianity and

Preliminary Held On Perjury Charge

Preliminary examination of Mrs. Marie DeFontville on a charge of perjury in connection with a damage suit spainst the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways as a result of a recent accident, was held before Police Judge Mortimer Smith today and continued until September 25.

The complaint was sworn to by Dwight Goodenough, a conductor employed by the company. On May 14, Mrs. DeFontville claims that she was thrown against the rear end of the street car and badly injured. She filed suit for damages. The purjury charge is based on a statement made in a deposition by the defendant that she has not worked since the

Witnesses testified that she worked for three days during July.

WHOLE SYSTEM IS BENEFITED By Tanlac

Thousands of frail, nervous people and convalescents everywhere have testified to the remarkable power of Tanlac in bringing back their health, strength, and working efficiency. It seems to quickly invigorate the constitution and is a powerful foe of weakness. Mrs. J. M. Lauterbach, 2234 Ninth

St., Berkeley, Calif., says: "For two of three months, I felt miserable and distressed from morning until night with my

"Tanlac helped my lausband so wonderfully I decided to try it. My health is now completely restored Tanlac is fine"

There is not a single portion of the body that is not benefited by the helpful action of Tanlac. It enables the stomach to turn the food into healthy, blocd bone and muscle, purifies the system and helps you back to normal weight. Get a bottle today at any good druggist, -Advertisement.

Couple, 81, Join In Celebration Of 60-year Pact

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter, 5423

tieth anniversary of their wedding at their home today. Mr. and Mrs. Potter were married in Gilford, Ill., in 1862. At the time Potter was engaged in farming. Shortly after the marriage Potter enlisted in the army and took part in the Civil War for three years. After the war the Potters lived for a time in Iowa.

ago.
They have one son, W. R. Potter, who is in business in Oakland, and a daughter, Fanny Potter who is employed as a bookkeeper in Berkeley. Potter was in the hardware business in Santa Rosa for several years. Both he and Mrs. Potter are \$1 years of

They came to California 21 years

Returning home unexpectedly, Vincent P. Stone, a railroad engineer, found his wife intoxicated and hugging and kissing two men, church maringe and a civil mar-riage" Bishop Brent urged. "Some today in the Superior Court-against

and last times in their lives, to be wife's alleged- affinity was killed in an automobile accident and she promised to reform her ways, is

a statement made by Stone. Returning to her old ways, Mrs. Stone frequently engaged in joy country today, yet the pernicious rides and drinking parties with other men, says Stone.

Stone further disclaims parentage of a son born to his wife in January, 1921, and asks that he be given custody of two other children, Preston, aged 9, and Dorothy, aged 7. The couple were married in Oakland on August 20, 1912, and separated June 26, I: -t,

COURTROOM LIKE **DENTAL OFFICES DURING TRIAL**

Those sensitive souls who shrink from entering the portals of a dental office will do well to keep away from Department 1 of the Superior court, presided over by Judge Harris.

Scattered about the courtroom, occupying several chairs, a large portion of the table reserved for opposing counsel, and even re-posing on the judge's bench are dental instruments.

The instruments are exhibits in a suit of R. H. Hudson against Jennie S. Moseler and Dr. C. M. Carr for damages of \$7500 for alleged failure to carry out the terms of a contract. The two defendants have entered a crosscomplaint in which they seek possession of the dental instrument factory at 720 Fortieth street. Oakland, and \$4000 damages for alleged faulty workmanship on the part of Hudson.

District Clubwomen Hold Napa Session ing

NAPA, Sept. 13.-Club women representing ten thousand members of the federated clubs of fourteen counties of the state, known as the San Francisco District of Federated Women's Clubs, met in regular board meeting at the Chamber of Commerce in this city Monday. The session was opened with remarks by the president, Mrs. Tinney of San Francisco. At noon luncheon was served the vie- ginia, three years old, will be with made by other universities. itors in the Presbyterian church gymnasium.

The business session was devoted to regular department work being participated in by the president and twenty-three chairmen. There were delegates present from Palo Alto San Mateo, San Jose, Sacramento and other cities and also speakers from Loss Angeles. Among the topics discussed were "Americanization," "Child Welfare," and 'Philanthrophy."

Napa Autoist Hurt As Treadwell Property

Car Hits Obstruction NAPA, Sept. 13 .- Chester Hedley, well known farmer of Fly district, narrowly escaped serious injury when his automobile was demolished as it struck a fallen limb on the road in the Fly district about 11 o'clock Monday night, aire. The court was shown that Hedley was thrown out, receiving Treadwell was ill and unable to Hedley was thrown out, receiving numerous minor injuries,

Ex-L. A. Newsboy Head of Arizona University at 33

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 .--From newsboy to university president at the age of 33 is the record of Dr. Cloyd Heck Mar-vin, M. A., Ph. D., for more than three years dean and assistant director of the University of Califorma, southern branch, who given a farewall luncheon by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce today prior to his departure for Tueson to become presi-

dent of the University of Arizona Dr. Marvin attended the pub-lic schools at Riverside, California, graduating from the high school of that city in 1909. He took a pre-legal course at Stanford university; came to the University of Southern California here for graduate work, winning his M. A. in 1915; became a "Thayer Fellow" at Harvard two years later, specializing in educa-tional methods and business administration and obtaining his Ph. D. in 1919, and then returned to Los Angeles to take up his work with the southern branch of the state university. During the-World War he was in the aviation service, winning a captaincy and being assigned to the spruce production brigade for

Throughout the years he devoted to his education he was forced to pay his own way. Now he is said to be the youngest college president in the history of

the war department at Portland,

AUTHORITIES PLAN GENERAL GLEANUP OF S. F. RESORTS

Abatement Proceedings May Be Brought Against 50 Establishments.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.— A general cleanup of resorts and dives frequented by criminals. women of the night life and booteggers with the possibility abatement proceedings being sought against fifty of such reorts in the southern district, planned at a conference held today between United States At-torney John T. Williams and Poice Captain Charles Goff of the Southern station.

It was announced that Williams and Goff will co-operate in cleanng up these disorderly resorts for the general good of the city and in particular for the protection of thousands of fishermen just returned from Alaska with six months pay.

Federal Judge William C. Van

Fleet today signed an order allowing another temporary injunction in connection with abatement proceedings under the National Prohibition act.

This order enjoins resort own ers where places have been abated for violating the National Prom-bition act from tearing down notice of abatement posted on the premises by Federal officers and then selling out to innocent owners. Tearing down of notices will constitute contempt of court.

WIDOW OF SLAIN **DETECTIVE GIVES BACK DONATIONS**

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.-Mrs. Timothy Bailey, whose husband, Detective Sorgeant Bailey, was shot and killed by Walter Castor, whom he was trying to arrest, today returned all donations which had been made for

her support. She expressed her gratitude, but explained she did not need help as she would receive a pension; had a son who is a druggist, and that her husband left her a valuable ranch in Santa

Associated Press).—The American Secretary of Stat Charles E. Hughes, today was on his way back to the United States after participating in the ceremonies of opening

The U. S. S. Maryland, bearing the party, left the harbor yesterday, and is expected to reach New York

zilian Bar Association before leav-

In an address Hughes spoke on the similarity of the Brazilian and American political institutions.

Child Awarded to Each Parent

Five-year-old Margaret Laws.n of the university, after Roth and will spend her time in the future Dr. Wilbur had made a study of in the custody of her father, Del-bert Lawson, and her sister, Vir-ranged so as to preclude mistakes the mother, Evelyn Lawson, according to the terms of a divorce decree awarded the father today by Superior Judge Harris.

Lawson brought suit against his wife, alleging that she struck him, called him names and frequently remained away from home until late hours of the night, refusing to account for her absence. Lawson told the court that although he would like to take both the children he did not feel that he could care for the youngest.

Guardians Named

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 -John T. Harms and the Union Trust company today were ap-pointed by the Superior Court as guardians of the property of Eric Treadwell, San Francisco millioncare for his own interests.

"BUSY" MATE DIVORCED. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.-Mrs. Alfred Killendahl was awarded a divorce here today from Alfred Killendahl of Porterville, a barber, after she testified that her husband told her he "was too busy" to bother about a reconcillation. She was awarded a settlement of

FALLS TO HIS DEATH. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .-

David Witkowski, traveling salesman, died today from injuries sustained wher he fell four storics into the lobb; of an agartment house in which he lived. His wife witnessed the accident.



Blue-jay to your druggist The simplest way to end a

corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the cain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

He Criticized U. S. Denied by Kipling

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(By the Associated Press)—Rudyard Kipling, replying to an inquiry regarding his utterances as quoted by Clare Sheridan in the New York World, sent the Associated Press today the following telegram:

"Bateman's, Burwash, Sussex, "I did not give Mrs. Sheridan an interview. I did not say things which I see she ascribes to me,

and have not discontinued the habit of saying what I wish to say over my own signature. (Signed) "RUDYARD KIPLING." A brief message from Kipling denying he had given the inter-view or said the things he had

seen ascribed to him was printed in the Times of London this morning. In the interview printed in the World, Kipling was quoted as strongly criticizing America's lateness in entering the war and her course at the close

of and since the European strug-

WORK BEGINS ON STATEON'S REAL HOUSING SYSTEM

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. Stanford's new housing system began to take material form today when the first bucket of concrete was poured for the foundation of the first half-million dollar unit ccording to present plans, enough uch units will be built as 500n as needed and arranged in quadrangle form to accommodate all students who apply for quarters. Persent estimates include arrangements for three quadrangles of four units each, approximating a cost of about \$5,000,000. One hundred and twenty students will be housed in

Using gate receipts from games n the stadium as a basis of paynent, the Stanford board of athetic control begins construction mmediately of a second unit, in accordance with a recently-adopted policy to devote a certain per-centage of income from athletics to the support of some other university project. It is planned to finish the second unit simultaneously that now under construction

by the university.
Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the university, expressed himself as well pleased by the program of the board of control. Their unex-pected decision, he said, materially advanced the building program of

time in the hostory of American scale of a non-athletic project will be financed by profits from the use of a stadium which is regarded as chairman of the board of control, were wounded. following the new decision. "The great earning power of the stadium, together with the economy effected placed it in a position to be made a factor in the increase of the

Stanford endowment.' The buildings have been planned by the architects so as to include civilian were wounded. all the best features of housing In an ambush c. nat systems all over the United States. They were designed in collaboration with Almon E. Roth, comptroller

The dormitories are all to be built of reinforced concrete and will have red-tiled roofs. Buff saandstone, similar to that used in the Staanford Quadraangle buildings, will be fitted in for ornamental purposes. Both buildings Kempky will receive compensation will be ready for occupation in

1923. GIRL WHO WED **DURING SCHOOL** SEEKS DIVORCE

REDDING, Sept. 13.—Cecil Smith and Ophelia Wright, high school students, were married in 1919. The husband returned to

school after the ceremony.

Alleging extreme cruelty and threats to kill, Mrs. Smith has filed suit for divorce. Woman Hurt in Crash

of Train and Auto Mrs. Annie White, 721 Lisbon

treet, San Francisco, was injured slightly and her companion, Wiliam Davis, 1221 Madison street, Oakland, escaped unburt when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Western Pacific train at Third and Madison streets today. The automobile was wrecked.
According to Davis, who was

driving, he was not aware of the approach of the eastbound train until it was too late to clear the tracks. White was treated at the

receiving hospital for cuts and

65 Pacific Coast Radicals in Port For Deportation

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13 .--Sixty-five alien radicals brought here from federal penitentiaries in Atlanta, Seattle, Leavenworth, California and sWashington, were placed on board the steamer Momus here today, bound for Ellis Island, New York, whence they will be deported, E. M. Kline of the United States immigration

service announced. Among those scheduled for deportation, Kline said, was Robert D. Fay, arrested during the world war following an unsuccessful attempt to blow up an international bridge on the Canadian border. Pending the departure of the ship the 65 pris-oners were given the privilege of the decks and mingled with other

OPPOSES HIGH BRIDGE REMOVAL

Estuary Should Be Increased.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 13 .- The Alameda city council went on record ter, millionaire orchardist of Gillast night as being opposed to the troy, died in a hospital here today removel of the High street or any from injuries he sustained in an unless adequate transportation fa- Former Congressman Hugh S. cilities were installed to take their Hersman of San Jose and L. W. places. A resolution embracing Wheeler, wealthy seed grower, warded to Colonel Herbert Deakyne were also injured in the accident. and a committee consisting of They were at the Columbia hospi-Mayor Frank Otis, City Manager C, et al today. Hersman suffered se-E. Hickok and City Attorney Will- vere bruises and possible internal iam J. Locke, will call upon Colonel injuries while Wheeler's shoulder Deakyne personally and express the was broken. views of the citizens of Alameda.

The resolution is as follows: "Whereas, it appears that complaints have been made to the gov-ernment that the High street bridge s an obstruction and menace to navigation,

"And whereas, Colonel Herbert Deakyne, representing the govern-ment, thas invited all persons interested to submit their views to his

office before September 20th,
"And whereas, all existing bridges were constructed for the purpose of facilitating business and affording better means of communication between the city of Ala-meda and outside territory, "And whereas, the growth of population and business demand that the facilities for crossing the

estuary and tidal canal should be increased, rather than diminished, especially in view of the probable establishment of the naval base in "And whereas, the High street bridge and other bridges were constructed by the government to

ways which formerly ran across the land now occupied by the tidal canal, "Now therefore be it resolved by the council of the city of Ala-meda that, in the opinion of said council, the High street bridge is not an ob truction or menace to navigation but, on the other hand, is an essential means of communication between the cities of Oakland and Alameda and, in view of the growth of population and business and the probable establishment

compensate for cutting of the high-

Mount Joy Prison Guards Are Attacked

of the naval base in Alameda, the

present facilities of communication

should be increased rather than

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- (By the Associated Press).-The national the university.

Associated Press).—The national "For what is probably the first army guard at Mount Joy's prison in Dublin was attacked last night athletics, development on a huge by irregulars, and a half hour's conflict ensued, according to reports reaching Belfast from Duba source of income for athletics lin printed by the Evening Star

DUBLIN, Sept. 13 .-- A daring ambush of national troops in Curtims since Labor day, the police to- the chamber will back the project, buckings and noises from the matogether with the economy energial amousn of national troops in twelve days.

Hughes was the guest of honor Hughes was the guest of honor a line its construction, has already zon street yesterday resulted in the day were seeking the source of the choose Whitton engineer, and start chine. The police were notified and are looking for the kerosene days. ambushing party after a spirited three persons to Manhattan hospichase. One of them, Sean McEvoy, tals, two unconscious and one tried to escape, but was fatally blind, shot. Another Republican and a

In an ambush cl national troops at the Canal bridge at Drumcondra Tarred and Feathered W. T. Knightly, chairman of the two privates were wounded and two women a.d a girl were injured.

Oaklander to Direct Napa Water System

Oakland as consulting engineer for the development and construction of the municipal water system. amounting to 5 per cent of the actual cost of construction. Kempky was engaged by the city to amass data for the recent successful \$500.000 bond issue.

The next move in the water projct will be the taking over of the Napa City Water company's hollings, for which the city will pay \$240,000. Then the construction of a huge dam and reservoir in Milliken canyon will be undertaken the city to expend \$300,000 for this

Report Is Filed On Soldier Bonus WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The

conference report on the soldier bonus bill was formally presented in the house today, and it was decided to postpone action upon it until after the tariff is passed. The report probably will brought up on the floor tomorrow,



It improves a poor complexion and preserves a good one, so that you need no artificial means to enhance your at- Guardianship of tractiveness.

At the first sign of skin irritation, of blotch or a pimple, itching or burning, apply Resinol Ointment, and see if it doesn't bring prompt relief. It contains harmless, soothing balsams, and is so nearly flesh colored that it may be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention. Your dealer sells it.

Interview in Which ALAMEDA COUNCIL RICH ORCHARDIST DIES OF INJURIES IN AUTO MISHAP

Believes Transportation Over | Cilroy Man Fatally, Ex-Congressman Badly Hurt in Crash.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 13.-C, C. Lesbridge along the esturry automobile wreck late vesterday.

> The car in which the three were riding was forced into a ditch by a passing machine, which has not been identified. Lester's orchard at Gilroy was

> known throughout the country as the world's largest orchard.

FRESNO, Sept. 13 .- One person was killed and two others injured when an automobile in which they more higher mas strikely the Bouta Es train number five between Parlier and Del Rey late yesterday.

The dead: Mrs. Ella Gunn, 25, El Segundo, Cal. The injured: Mrs. Emma Krehoill and her 11-year-old son, Glenn, of Los Angeles.

Arthur R. Gunn, husband of the dead woman, is reported to be on a hunting trip in Humboldt county. Miss Edith Krehbill, daughter of Mrs. Krehbill, who was driving the ear, escaped injury. Mrs. Gunn was rushed to Fresno on the train and died at a hospital here. Mrs. Krehbill said that trees obscured her view of the approaching train. The party was on its way from Fresno to Woodlake.

RICHARDSON'S CAMPAIGN COST HIM BUT \$2000

SACRAMENTO; Sept. 13.-Friend W. Richardson, Repubthe Richmond Union High School lican nominee for governor, in his expense account filed with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan today placed his expenses for the primary campaign at \$2000. Friends, the account showed, contributed an addi-tional \$4000. Governor William D. Stephens set his personal expenses at \$500.

Poison Rum Source Sought in New York

perience of Brooklyn, where wood success of the building there. Lee erating. The liquid seemed to alcohol has claimed a dozen vic-said today that it is probable that work, although it caused sundry

Defeated Candidate

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CUSHING, Okla., Sept. 13.— Walter Matthews, attorney, who was defeated in the recent primary in his race for nomination as State representative, was selzed late last side solicitors. NAPA, Sept. 13. — The city night by 30 masked men and given council has retained A. Kempky of a coat of tar and feathers after a a coat of tar and feathers after a severe lashing. His assailants, Matthews told the police, advised him "not to talk any more against

the Ku Klux Klan. Army Dirigible Trip Across U.S. Delayed

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 13. -The army dirigible, HT2, which has been ready to start on her transcontinental pathfinding trip for two days, still was at Langley field this afternoon waiting for the more tavorable weather conditions for the start. Her commander said she might get away late today or tonight, but was not certain that the start would be made today.

Disarmament O. K.'d

By Commission GENEVA, Sept. 13 (By Intertational News Service) .- General disarmament was approved by the trai News dispatch from Helsing-League of Nations assembly disarmament commission today. The commission adopted the plan of Lord Robert Cecil of England that the Washington conference program for ..aval disarmament be extended and that limitation of land armaments be conside: " at the same time.

Opponents of Dye Embargo Defeated WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (By the

Associated Press).—Opponents of dve embarge lost today in the House in the first phase of their fight to have that provision stricken out of the tariff bill. Speaker Gillett overruled a point of order by Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, that the conferees exceeded their authority in writing the embargo back into the bill after both House and Senate had voted it out. An appeal was taken from that, but by a vote of 150 to 147 the appeal was laid on the table.

Tyson Child Sought

A petition was filed in probate court today by George T. and Donald D. Boyd, uncles of Marie Tyson, 5-year-old heir to the fortune of Robert Tyson, asking that they be appointed the child's guardians. September 25 was set for the hearing before Judge E. C. Robinson. The child is at present residing with relatives at 350 Mountain avenue, Piedmont,

Wife Must Aid Bankrupt Man, **Urges Trustee**

Dasing the suit on a recent decision of the United States Su-preme Court, which held that a husband was entitled to a community interest in the earnings of his wife, although the business owned by her may have been purchased by money received by gift or bequest, E. C. Street, as trustee in bankruptcy, has filed suit to compel Mrs Clara Bertolone to make an accounting of her property because her husband, G. Bertolone, former owner of a confectionery store at 1215 Broadway, recently

went through bankruptcy. The complaint recites that recent bankruptcy proceedings showed that Bertolone had habilities of 9000 while his assets were only \$2125. Then it was ascertained,, the suit states, that his wife has securities valued at \$20,000 which she claims as her own personal property. The suit asks that she be compelled to make an accounting of this property so that the amount of income due her husband as a community interest may go to the

HELD TOO LIGHT

RICHMOND, Sept. 13.—Charging that the State highways in Callfornia with their four-inch base are entirely too frail to stand up under the present heavy traffic and predicting that the people must soon face the problems of rebuilding the ighways, William Tudor of Oakand told the Richmond Lions at their weekly luncheon yesterday that other states are already profting by California's mistake and building highways that will stand up under the demands of present lay commercial trucking. Tudor praised Contra Costa county for its highways, asserting

that though only nine per cent of the roads of the state are paved, 33 per cent of those in Contra Costa county are paved. Walter Morgan was chairman of the day. Miss Jessie Lambrecht sang several songs. A. W. Mueller, new secretary of the Y. M. new secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave a brief talk in which he thanked the Lions for their good work on behalf of the boys of Rich-mond. Principal B. X. Tucker of

Bid On New Hotel Made at Conference

was welcomed as a new member.

HAYWARD, Sept. 13 .-- Following a conference yesterday of E. A. Hey, president of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, M. A. W. Lee, secretary, and Charles Heyer, local hotel man, with Frederick Whitton, builder of the Eureka Inn, during which Whitton made BY ASSOCIATED PRIES.

LIASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Fearing and pridamic of poices with death.

New York of poices with death. in Manhattan paralleling the ex- go to Eureka to investigate the ing to those who saw the two op-

> The project has already been endorsed by the hotel committee of the chamber, and efforts are now being made to arrange a system of stock solicitation which will make the building a community affair. hotel committee of the chamber, said yesterday that two plans are being considered by the committee, one of volunteer solicitation and

Irrigation Board

one by which the money will be

raised through the efforts of out-

Provides \$737,000 TURLOCK, Sept. 13 .- The board of the Turlock Irrigation district yesterday considered the budget for the incoming year. The budget provided for the expenditure of \$737,000 for the whole Turlock disrict, irrespective of Modesto, which s a co-partner in the project. The Maintenance and operation. \$116,-000; lateral canal construction, 15,000; drainage canal maintenance and construction, \$25,000; drainage by pumping from wells, \$50,000; canal mang, \$40,000; interest and bonds, \$431,000.

Anti-Soviet Plot Discovered at Moscow

LONDON, Sept. 13.-A plot to overthrow the Moscow soviet government has been discovered and many prominent Russians have beer arrested, according to a Cenfors today. It is said that disorders have broken out. Details of the anti-soviet conspiracy were not

Martinez High Holds Freshman Reception

MARTINEZ, Sept. 13. — The freshman reception, annual event at he high school, has been fixed for them for at home. I never would Friday night, September ... Lach [get enough money together to get class is to have a stunt to put on, and each will have its vengeance to wreak on the unsophisticated freshman. The night's festivities will end with a dance.

Boy, Convicted For Love Duel, Loses Girl, 12

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 13.—Last Hallowe'en Chester Linkfield and Asa Carpenter, 15year-old local boys, fought a duel with pistols, the consequence of their courtship of the belle of a community party-12-year-old Ernestine Burnett. Carpenter, who shot Linkfield and is serving a term in the state reformatory, learned today that although he won the duck

he lost the prize. Parents of the Burnett girl and the Linkheld boy admitted this morning that the couple were married by a parson at Cattlettsburg, Ky. A special Caltlettsburg. permit was obtained.

MRS. HARDING GAINING HEALTH AS CRISIS ENDS

Wife of President Continues to Show Improvement, Says Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Mrs. Marding's condition continues to show improvement, a bulletin issued shortly after 9 a. m. today at the White House said.

After a comfortable night, during which the symptoms of her illness moderated considerably, her temperature at 8 a.m. was practieally normal.

The bulletin follows: "Mrs. Harding's condition at 6

"Temperature, 58.8; pulse, 38; respiration, 28.

"She had quite a comfortable night, sleeping longer with less interruption. Elimination increasing. Tenderbess and swelling slowly subsiding. Ceneral appearances indicate as rapid improvement as reasonably can be expected.

Clubs to Join in

Referendum Fight BERKELEY, Sept. 13 .- Improvement clubs and civic bodies will be enlisted in a referendum campaign sponsored by Mayor Louis Bartlett as a means of blocking an ordinance granting a year's extension of time to Rufus Jennings, Oakland capitalist, on his lease of the Berkeley water-

front, it was stated today.

The ordinance, which extends for one year the time for Jennings to start work on a project planned by him, comes up for final passage on Friday. It was passed to print last week by a four to one vote of the council, Mayor Bartlett opposing. Should the measure be adopted members of the Buena Peralta Improvement Club will support the mayor in a referendum cam-

at a meeting held on Monday evening at which Mayor Bartlett was a speaker. Kerosene Is Taken

By Gasoline Thieves

ALAMEDA, Sept. 13 .- Some-

paign, according to action taken

where in Alameda there are a couple of disappointed housebreakers. They broke into the supply house of the Contractors Road Oiling Company at Pearl and Clement streets last night. According to those who saw them entering they were in a small runabout auto and were looking for gasoline. In the

driven car. Liquor and Poison

Flank Suicide's Body ackass brandy and paris grare supposed to have caused the death of Angello Lizotti, aged 40 years, whose body was discovered Sunday morning in haystack on the old Union Gardens property on North Brown street in thir city. A bottle of jackass brandy was on

one side of the body, while a bottle of paris green was on the other. Debt Paid After

Thirty-Two Years SANTA ROSA, Sept. 13.-Ben Gaus, railway brakeman, is con-vinced that "everything will come

to him who waits." "Is your name Ben Gaus?" asked a stranger the other day. Gaus replied in the affirmative. "Well, I have owed you 3'.50 for 32 year" I got it from you when you were running a grocery store in Calis-

GIRLS TALK OVER

new fall and winter style book that got today. There are some of the best looking things in it. I want at least a dozen things."

"Oh, that mail order house that

you told me about? Um-m, yes, isn't that pretty? I love that suit and that dress that you just passed a beauty. How much are they?" "Well, they are both lots more inexpensive than one can buy

something here. One thing, though, it takes so long to get them here." "Yes, it does, and besides I want to see what I am buying and how it fits. They may be a little more inexpensive but I think I'd rather buy here at home so I can try

things on." "Yes, but I just can't afford to pay the prices. They are really lots nigher here."

"Oh, I don't know. Let's compare a few. But, anyway, if one buys on credit they can get things when they want them and pay at their convenience." "That would be all right if there

vas such a place. I never have ound one yet." "Oh, I have. Cherry's at 515

Thirteenth street. They have the most fashionable garments and hey allow one to make a payment. down and then pay a certain per cent of the rest every month. It's very convenient that way." Cherry's store for men is at 52% Thirteenth street.-Advertisement.

JIMMY DUFFY AND JOHNNY CLINE BOX AGAIN TONIGHT

BOB KINSEY BEATEN IN TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS BY J. O. ANDERSON, AUSTRALIA

Robt. Kinsey Eiminated by J.O. Anderson

San Franciscan Falls in Third Round of National Net Singles.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 -- Rober! Kinser was also elimina ea when he was acteated by James O. Anderson of tust ha 6-7 6-8 6-1, 6-1.
The elder of the Sen Francisco bectages thigh hard and strong them. r n but the latters creater shill, reach and court covering about by as the ultimate victor early in the match

PHILADELPHIA, Sopt. 13 -Sixteen players, including the tennis quest for the United States sincles championship, interrupted yesterday by rain, on the courts of the Germantown original Cach today, gan competition last Filday consist of 11 thitie players and five foreign entiancs. Among the Amoricans are eight eastern representaines and three from the Pucific Coast Australia stall has its three experts in the laint, while Spain and Japan each sent its leading exponent of the game into the fourth

Galen proper playing conditions today, this list of survivors will be cut in half before nightfall. Bedraw was seeded there have been but few upsets to date, only two of the sixteen stars still in the tournament coming through from the inseeded entrants. These are E H. Pinzen and H. L. Bowman of Both wire thought to have reach-

ed the completion of their flight. for Bowman will face Vincent Richards and Rinzen confronts R. Nor-The far west also will empage in chit-throat teners, for William M Johnston former champion will have Howard Kinsey as opponent, while the latters brother, Robert Kinsey, must defeat J. O Ander- , son, the Australian star to survive. Much interest appears to center in the battle batacen Watson Washburn and Manuel Alongo, the Spanish court flash

Chief interest, however, will conter in the meeting of Pat O Hira Wood and William T Tiden, II, present titleholder, and Gerald Pit-erson versus Francis T. Hunter, former Corneli university expert Tilden will have an opportunity in meeting Wood to rever a the defent administered by the latter and his Richards in the recent challenge

Wallace Johnson must eliminate the Japanese star, Zenzo Shimizu to move forward but with his accurate control and possession of marvelous chop strokes, is favored to

U.S. Leads For Cup Against the British

OYSTER BAY, N. V., Sept. 12— San Francisco 107
(By the Associated Press)—For the first time in the international six meter series being held off this place for the British-American cup, a craft of the visiting team was the foreign of the visiting team was the foreign of the first to cross the investment of the first to cross the first to first to cross the finish line system | Portland 64 100 day. Despite this honor, which was captured by the Jean, the property of Sir John Ward, the American team won yesterday's race by the score of 22 to 14, making the United States leader in the series by a score of 61 to 44.

The race, which was the third,

was the poorest sailed thus far in the series. The next race will be sailed Thursday.

"Cub" Buck Declines Indiana Contract

APPLETON, Wis, Sept 12—Howard "Cub" Buck thinks more of his work as municipal boy scout executive and h s for ball contracts as player with the Green Bay Packers and assistant coach of Lawrence entrace then of a once-,n-a-lifetime opportunity to coach a team of a big school with \$3000 back of it for ten weeks' work. Euck announced his decision to decline the offer of the University of Indiana to coach this year's team in place of D O Stiehm, who has just submitted to an operation in a hospital at Rochester, Minn

Andy Smith Coming Back Home Tonight

LOS ANGLIUS, Sept. 13.-Andv. Smith, football couch at the University of California, will leave tonight for Berkeley where he will make preparations for practice for a third "wonder team" Smith spoke here before the Southern California football association where he interpreted the 1922 rootball rules. Practically every Southern California college and high school players were proston. lege and high school players were proston 46 86

Homers Yesterday

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TONIGHT

AUDITORIUM "RED" DOLAN

ABE MISHKIND AND OTHER THRILLERS Show Starts at Eight-Fifteen

New Picture of Bill

Here is the best picture of Bill Johnston, the California tennis star, who is making the east sit up and take notice. Bill and the other Bill, Tilden, are favorites to win the national



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Standings of the Clubs

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS YESPERDAY. Pittsburg-foston postponed St. Leuis-Philidophia postponed. No other games scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Davis won a decision over Johnny Clinton of New York in a slow Bittound we'll race let the light. Davis was more aggressive throughout, and had the advantage of several pounds in weight. of several pounds in weight,

Otto Rittler Has Assistant Football Coach

Alameda High Team Into Condition.

stildes the past two weeks at Ala- the National League. neds high under the sutchige of

coin park arringt the eleven from season. Fremont high, winners of last season's flag in the Oakland Athletic Hood Is Recalled 126 tice program will be against Com-Conterville, Livermore Taft, and Pledmont, while the blg game of the season against Berkeley will come off on November 18 at the U. C. stadium

eiford, Hintz, Pyke, Lphoff, Marouart, and Paula are still around to form the nucleus of this season's team. Uphoff showed up as a veteran performer list season and will

FAST FOR POZLARS.

The Po at Ales's cost defends the known of the recruits who are still out for the squad Some of the control of the control of the squad Some of th

Sluggers Are George Sisler Injured; to Be Out for Week For Bambino

Appear Slim With Star First Sacker Missing.

ST. LOUIS. Mo. Sept 13-(By The Associated Press)-Gloom settled over Sporisman's Park, the local American's stage of fight for the 1922 pennant, when it became ler, star first baseman and batting champion of the major leagues, was out of the game due to an injury to his right shoulder. At the same une time the fans were expressing untold regrets that their idol was deprived of a chance to tie the major league record for hitting in consecutive game, a record made by Ty Cobb, when in his prime, back in 1911. Only one more game and George would have equalled the consecutive games, with Cobb as a witness to the feat. HOPES ARE CONE.

"Our pennant hopes are gone now," was the remark heard at the ball park yesterday when the news was spread that George Sister would be out at least a week or probably the rest of the season for practice and the former Michigan University star did not appear on the field questions of concern over the player began to soar through the stand. Then came the announcement that Jacobson was

playing first base in place of Sisler. "That never would have happened had George been on first," remarked several fans in the stands, when Jacobson, after fielding a grounder threw the ball over Kolp's head, who was covering first in the third inning, in which Detroit threatened to pile up a safe lead and thus widen the margin between the Browns and Yankies to two full games by taking yesterday's

Though to get in the lineup, Goorge was seen on the side lines inspiring by his presence the fans with hopes that he would soon be able to return to his regular posi-

Dr R. W Hi'and the club physician, has ordered Sister to take a complete rest and for that purpose, it was announced yesterday, his field and a fly doesn't have to be arm and shoulder had been placed in especially long to reach the righta cast, and that he would be out of the game at least three ways. | means, of course, that he has a Sisier suffered his injury in Monday's game against Dettoit when other seekers after the home run he was struck on the shoulder with crown

INJURY AGGRAVATED, The injury was aggravated in a

sprained the muscle in his shoulder. Despite the injury, he remained in the game ad only the fact that he was unable to raise his arm prompted him to apprise Manager Fohl that he would be unable to play in yesterday's game. Sister's reputation of being the

best all-around player of the major field hitter. leagues today, is borne out by the unofficial averages kept by local ever, and it may be that I will newspapers. According to these catch up with another streak like averages, including Monday's game, the one I enjoyed while we were Lewis Jolly Helping Put he is leading the major league nice making our second the circuit or the western end of the circuit or the western end of the circuit or the reserved at the Polo he being the only American League player with more than 200 hits for the season. His hits total 234, giving him a lead of 21 over his near-est rival of the major leagues. Football has been making rapid Rogers Hornsby, leading hitter of

In the number of runs scored, ac-Couch Otto Rittler and Lewis Jolly cording to these averages, Sisler has In the past few seasons Rittler held only one rival in the major lengues, for the greater good of the club the entire coaching burden, but this Max Carey of Pittsburgh, both that pays my salary and which year in Jolly. Otto has a capable agristant. The new assistint formerly played half-back on the University of Montain eleven and also on the University of Michigan Treague rival namely his team mate, freshing in the University. Ken Williams Carey is his nearest

Freshmen from

Filty candidates that reported at major league rival in point of steating bases.

The first few practice sessions have a sheet down to about already been sheet down to about sheet as well as the steaming and the thirty and Rather will probably fans are aware of his determinagive a few more the ave before the tion to help the locals bring a peninitial prictice game. Friday will have been to this city, the first since 1888,
he the compared of the practice have predicted that Sisler would schedule when the Alamedans lock disregard any medical advice and horns with University high at Lin- | would be back in the game when the coin park. A week later the second New York team arrives here next game will take place also at Lin- Saturday for the final series of the

From Seattle Club

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Three players who were played our on option by the Brooklyn National League Club have been recalled, club officers announced today. They in-The Alameda squad is minus a cluded Wallace C. Hood an outfew of last serson's men, but Ruth- fielder with the Scattle club in the Pacific Coast League.

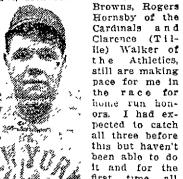
BEANERY BOYS WIN GAME. Barnet's Branery 115 pound team de-fosted the Bay View Stars, 5 to 4. The eran perimer its season and the first of the Bay view stars, we have the he a hard man to stop when he once gets going this season. Rutherford and line-up, but very little its known of the recruits who are still out for the squad. Some of the came of the came didetes who are working hard for places on the team are. Reeve, Tuft.

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Setting Pace

Browns' Chances for Pennant | Ruth Now Fears That He May Not Overcome Big Home Run Lead.

> By BABE RUTH. His first \$7 games this year..... His first \$7 games last year date last year (in 137 games) 53 home runs NEW YORK, Sept. 13 -With the end of the season well within sight, Kenneth Williams, of the Browns, Rogers



home run hon-ors. I had exall three before this but haven't

lenge until this year.
I have figured all along that I would make not less than fortyleague would go beyond forty. I ever and now it begins to look doubtful if I will reach the mark I set for Williams and I

I set for Williams and Hornsby. In the meantime, Kenneth Williams has started another slugging steak and it looks like the best bet in baseball that he will go over the forty mark. He had made thirty-five when this article was written and had nineteen games yet to play, all at Sportsman Park, with its short rightfields

WILLIAMS' SLLEGING.

When Williams is swinging right and meeting the ball it is the next thing to impossible to keep him from hitting long fly balls to rightfield and a fly doesn't have to be especially long to reach the rightfield bleachers at St. Louis, This means, of course, that he has a tremendous advantage over all other seekers after the home run frown In the meantime, Kenneth Williams has started another slugging

Rogers Hornsby, for instance,

doesn't play another game at St. houls this year and Tillie Walker for a wide throw from Gerber. This don't mean a very great deal This don't mean a very great deal to Hornsby and Walker, who customarily hit to left center or to dead left-field respectively, but it Rrittos. Scyner—Ed Reach. does mean a lot to me, a right-field hitter, with no games to play at the tember 10, and comparatively few on other fields which favor a right-

I intend to keep on trying, howmaking our second swing around the one I uncorked at the Polo Grounds during the first couple of weeks of our last stand at home. At the same time, I do not intend to devote myself exclusively to the manufacture of home runs. The American League race has reached such a stage that individ-ual ambitions must be sacrificed that pays my salary and which hopes to win another pennant this

RUTH IS ANXIOUS. I am more auxious to lead the world in homers this year than I ever was before but I am even more anxious to play in another world's series, preferably against the Giants. If I thought it would help the Yankees in their fight for a second consecutive championship I would choke my bat every time I stepped to the plate and abandon all thought of making homers while trying to grind out singles. I'm hoping, however, that it won't come to that. We sustained a disappointing setback when we allowed the Boston Red Sox to win a double-header from us. That double-parreled defeat

served to strengthen our determin-

ation to fight for everything in

sight throughout the remainder of

the season.
I once had a notion that we would be "in," with our pennant safely won, by the time we started from home on our last invasion of the West, but we're running neck and neck with the Browns, with neither club showing the slightest sign of cracking under the strain. It looks, now, as though we'd have to fight it out right down to the last day of the season. (Copyright, 1922, by The Christy-Walch Syndicate)

Joe Benjamin Meets Sacco in Portland

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Four-Rounders Will Entertain At Auditorium

arranged a well-balanced card of boxing houts for his weekly en-tertainment at the Auditorium tonight. Jimmy Duffy and Johnny Cline will meet in the main event. They boxed a draw several weeks ago. Here is the program:

Jimmy Duffy vs. Johnny Cline. Jimmy Dundee vs. Joe Coffey. Red Dolan vs. Abe Mishkind. Al Grunan vs. Joe Ketchel. Harry Pelsinger vs. Arlos Fan-

Frankie McCann vs. Billy Wal-

Danny Kramer Beats

finals, Solly Seamon, New York Danny smacked Red on the button lightweight, won a decision over Ad. Markey of Portland Openion Mackey of Portland, Oregon.

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Promoter Tommy Simpson has

Jimmy Kelsey vs. Jack Burns.

J. Gorman in South

Kramer, of Los Angeles, defeated Joe Gorman, Portland, Oregon, 125 pounder in the main event at Vernon arena last night. In the semi

been able to do discovery when he made his first time all knockout two weeks ago, and not McGlynn, O'Sullivan or Ryan. first time all knockout two weeks ago, and season I am beginning to wonder cheered to the rafters when he if I am due to lose the crown that made his second appearance and home towns, When the Browns took the field I won four years ago and have scored his second knockout a week worn ever since without a chal- ago, last night bit the resin in the second round of his preliminary with George Sirey of Los Angeles, Murphy knocked Sirey down twice in four homers this season and that the first round, but early in the having defeated Sammy Compagno no other batter in either major second was knocked out himself. It takes a good boy to trim Sammy Johnny Trambitas, haven't maintained my average Oregon, knocked out Jimmy Morris. Tonight Burns will essay to knock since the Yankees returned from Los Angeles 135-pounder, in the Jimmy Kelsey for a home run. Kel-

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JIMMY DUNDEE AND JOE COFFEY TO BOX THE SPECIAL EVENT

Fast Four-Rounders Ready for Contests at the Local Auditorium Tonight

By BOB SHAND

The little four-rounders engaged by T. J. Simpson to entertain the fans at the Auditorium tonight have suffered no ailments so the card will go through on schedule. Secretary Harold Algernon Fitzgibbon Broom was commissioned to make the rounds of the various training camps late yesterday afternoon and Harold reported that the young scrappers were all in shape to step this evening. There are a number of new faces on the card but most of the performers are well known and guaranteed to provide plenty of action.

Among the new-comers the gent who is attracting the most atten-Angeles when he flattened Bobby busy evening Frtle in the third round. Dolan made Danny Kramer look foolish for three rounds and a half but Should Be Good Bout. lucky punch. Tonight Dolan will. "Fighting Larry" Murphy, Los tangle with Abe Mishkind, a recent Angeles 122 pounder, hailed as a arrival from the northwest. In the

They're both main eventers in their

Jack Burns Holds a Verdict Over Compagno. Jack Burns is another new one but he comes highly recommended, of Portland, so Burns must know something. Jimmy Kelsey for a home run. Kelsey used to be a special eventer here and gave the faus some thrilling hattles, but on his return to town after a sojourn in the south, the best Jimmy.coula get on this side of the bay was the curtain raiser. That's how much the standard of boxing has been raised in

Oakland. Arlos Fanning, the Kansas City lightweight who made a poor showing in his first start here will meet Harry Pelsinger tonight and unless Arios shows a bit of speed he is liable to get left at the post. Pelsinger put up a good fight last time out and seems to be regaining his

Jimmy Duffy and Johnny Cline come together in the main event and a high class pyrotechnic display is promised by Frankie Fuller, manager of Cline. Frankie asserts that Johnny will set such a pace that Duffy will not be able to set himself for his punches and if the Fuller campaign pans out Duffy will have a lot of rope burns on his back at the finish. Cline looked bad in the first two rounds of his former fight with the local boy but he chased Jimmy from pillar to post in the final two sessions and earned a draw. If Cline can start at the rate

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Danny tion is Red Dolan, a St. Louis youth he finished and keep up the pace for who created quite a furore in Los the entire route, Jimmy will have a

Jimmy Dundee and Coffey

Jimmy Dundee, determined to redeem himself for his defeat by Benny Vierra last week, intends treating Joe Coffey roughly in the special event. Jimmy admits that Benny was a bit too fast for him last week. but against a boy like Coffey who is not afraid to lead, Dundee figures

to do much better. Al Grunan who has been in the northwest for several months, is back in town and will entertain Joe Ketchell. The latter is a rank inand-outer and there is no telling what he may do.
Frankie McCann and Billy Wal-

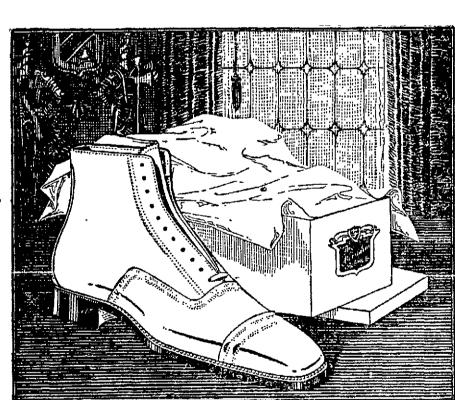
ace will furnish the other bout. Jack Sparr had one of his good nights at the Arcadia, San Francisco last evening and won all the way from Young Friedlander.
Billy Gibbs made Charlie Emmett look formsh the latter failing to land a punch. Dick Wallace lost to Alex Tasloif atter four tough rounds, and Henry Botha broke even with Charlio Hendricks. Borba did the forcing while Hendricks landed the cleaner

Billy Stevens and Gus Cole have received a permit to hold a boring show at Vallejo on the evening of September 21. The entertainment will be under the auspices of the American Legion, Stevens and Cole are regular fellows and know the game thoroughly, so the sport should soon be on firm footing in the navy yard town. For their first main event they have signed Kewpie Callender and Frankie Gomez, two real head-liners. The bouts will be held in the new skating rink. skating rink.

From Lodi comes the following lelegram "Conde beat Bonnillas Fans on their feet during the whole four rounds.

were the fant doing an their feet the whole four rounds?" They might have been walking out of the building

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By Al. Posen

COAST LEAGUE RACE MOST UNINTERESTING IN YEARS

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS START RUSH DOWN HOME STRETCH IN DASH FOR WORLD HONORS

TIGERS, SEALS ARE ONLY CLUBS TO LIVE **UP TO EXPECTATIONS**

Oaks Were Not Prepared For Emergencies; Los Angeles Stars Failed to Do Their Stuff

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The Portland Beavers gave the San Francisco Seals a neat surprise package when Jack Miller led his athletes onto the field at Portland yesterday and as a result the Vernon Tigers are now only two games in the rear of the transbay club. All of which reminds us that the Los Angeles Club is right behind the Tigers, but are practically out of the pennant fight, as the space between them and the leaders is at least eleven full games. Only five more weeks, or about thirty-five ball games remain to be played in the league and it appears almost impossible for the Angels to overcome such a lead. Both the Seals and Tigers would have to fall to pieces completely and lose at least two-thirds of their remaining ball games in order that the Angels catch up with them, and nobody is expecting that to happen, as both the Seals and Tigers have gone along too steadily all season to crack wide open at this time.

The fact that the Seals and Tigers ere now the only remaining contend-ers in the pennant fight, proves that the Coast League race this season has been a very lopsided one, and did not develop to be the tight one that the wise ones predicted if would be. At the start of the race, the Angels with all their supposed big-league stars looked like the best on paper. The San Francisco Seals also looked very strong, but nothing like they do now. The Tigers looked like the same club of the season before except for a few men like Ping Bodie and pitchers Everybody expected Bill Essick boys to make a good showing, but not to be battling so hard this late in the season. The Angels, were

not, to be battling so hard this late in the season. The Angels were really the favorites.

Oaks Failed to Live

Up to Expectations

The Oaks were touted to make a better showing than they have and after getting off to a grand start and being in and out of the lead for the first few weeks, things started to happen and slowly they slipped down among the second division ribbs. Many injuries hit the clubb but while all that was going on the weak spots. With one or more regular players being out of the lineup almost since the fourth week of the season, and nobedy on the loot to fill their places, the Oaks could not expect to finish any better than they are now, as the Angels, Tigers and Seals all had men to help them out when trouble made its appearance. That is why the Seals and Tigers are up there to day.

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Things Broke Bad for Pick From the Start

The Sacramento team which nn-ished second last season started out with practically the same roster of players as the season before, but they had Charley Pick as their man-ager in place of Bill Rogers. Maybe ager in place of Bill Rogers. Maybethe Senators would be leading the league or making trouble for the Seals and Tigers if all kinds of tough luck had not trailed Pick's boys from the very opening day of the season. The Salt Lake Bees did not look any too good when the season opened, but Duffy Lewis has managed to keep them in the first division most of the time. The Portloke most of the season, but it looks now like they are prepared to make jokes out of the others for their. win over the league leaders yesterday was somewhat of a surprise. The Seattle club has moved along under new managers. Walter Mc-Credie could do no better with that so he threw up the sponge and now Jack Adams is in his place. The eight straight heatings which the Indians took from the Seals last week did not make Adams' standing with the Seattle fans any too strong. as it all happened at the Scattle diamond. For the past couple of the Seals, Tigers nad Angels, but now it is narrowed down to the first two clubs and appears to be a fight to the finish.

FORMILIACIN worth knowing y SOL METZGER

(Copyright, 1932, Sol Metzger.)
Q. Can a player of the side kick-ing off kick the ball again after it has traveled the required 10 yards?

A. Yes, after it has passed midfield, that is, has been kicked 10
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mage at its 20-yard line. Rule 13, associated Press.)—Two naw world seec. 2.

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Pacific Fleet Not

to Have an Eleven LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 .- For the Pacific fleet will have no representative football team, it was announced. Instead of forming a team from the best players from all matches, will be completed today the ships, the best squad will rep- with 668 competitors on the 1806-Fesent the entire fleet

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New World's Marks STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13 .- (By The

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THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

GOSH - WHAT AN AWFUL OH TAKE ME TO MY HOME AGAIN - DOWN BY THAT SWANEE-EE SHORE -VOICE SHE'S GOT - SAY ISN'T SHE A BORE ?-

Yankees and Browns Face **Crucial Test**

New York Meets Chicago This Week; White Sox Tackle St. Louis Next.

sociated Press.)—The New York Yankees, leaders in the American by defeating the Oaks in the open had a chance. the White Sox series will face the afternoon, 4 to 2. As has been the Browns, in the series that is ex- custom on each of the Bees first

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are battling the White Sox in Chieago. Other games today in the
touched for hits in every inning.
American League bring together
Roston and St Louis Washington
Cather's hit to center put the Oaks

off Wood's bat, Ray Schalk, star re-ceiver of the Chicago team, has been out of the game for several days ecause of an injury to his hand.

Haney and Foster third sacker of Vitt, 3b Detroit and St. Louis respectively, Sand, as had perfect averages, the former Wilholt, getting four hits at bat and the three blows in the



players competed in the flag Cather, Knight, Capped from a women's to a caped from Mrs. J. C. Cushing, the tennis Colwell p. Colwell p. Champion, showed her versatility by capturing the first prize, with a handicap allowance of 18-plus 81-plus 81-pl 18th cup. Mrs. B. P. Legare, with 11-81-92, played her final shot to

succeeding days at hoies up handicap.

Already four different players have secured victories, but three successes are necessary to secure final possession of the trophy. Oakland players, who are not members of any of the private clubs and are still dependent on Lincoln Park for their weekly game, will be flocking toward the San Francisco Municipal links this week in preparation of the annual championship which begins on Friday the 22nd. New greens and new holes will be used for the first time and scoring in the low revertible.

Errors—Bruhaker and Chavez (Oakland 2). Innings pitched—By (Oakland 2). for the first time and scoring in the low seventies will not be so easy

the California Golf Links.

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Shots Seek Cup

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 12.—
The Leech cup match, one of the feature events of the sixteenth annual national rigic and pistol matches will be completed today with east of the club house building have been submitted to the committee in charge, of the improvements. The structure will cost approximately structure will cost approximately \$20,008.

Bees Tighten Hold on Fourth Place in Race

Is Bumped.

ing game of their series yesterday lis was not forced to hold his op-After the Oaks grabbed a one-run lead in the first inning. Thurston and his teammates stepped out in the third inning and put over a few tling to displace Chicago for a first division berth, defeated the White Sox yesterday, eight to two, and are now only seven points behind the Chicago club.

No games were played in the National League, rain preventing the two contests which were scheduled and only two games were played in the American League.

The Cubs meet the Glants at the polo grounds today while the Yanks are battling the White Sox in Chi-

and Cleveland and Philadelphia and Detroit.

In the National League, Cincinnati is scheduled to meet Brooklyn at own trouble in the third by walking Ebbetts Field, while Pittsburgh and Boston, and the Cardinals and Philadelphia and Strand in the Strand in the Strand and Strand in the Strand In the Philadelphia and Philadelphia and Philadelphia and Strand in the Strand

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OAKLAND Errors-Brubaker and

Mrs. D. H. Foote had several of her Oakland friends as guests at the old Ingleside yesterday, enjoying the cool breezes that prevail at

Oaks vs. Salt Lake

Every Day Starting at 3 P. M **ALSO SUNDAY** AT 10:30 A. M.

WOMEN GOLFERS HOLD TOURNEY; FAVORITES WIN

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Mrs. Lee Midz of the Butterfield club, Chicago, again reigned supreme in the women's Thurston Hurls a Fine Brand golf tournament when yesterday she of Ball, While Colwell turned in a card of \$4, while defeating Miss Hillis Drayer of Fort Wayne, 6 and 5. This medal score is two better than the card she turned in for medalist honors in the quali-The Salt Lake Bees tightened fying round yesterday. Miss Drayer CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- (By The As- their hold on fourth place in the put up a strong game, but before race for the Coast League bunting such strong opposition she never

Next to Mrs. Mida, the best card of the day was turned in by Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, who negotiated the 18 holes in 85, defeating nant winner.

The Browns, without the services of Sisler, who may be out of the game the rest of the season as the results of the season as the the match between Mrs. R. J. Kohn, triple A. St. Louis, and Miss Dorothy Indian Hill, Chicago, in which the St. Louisan triumphed one up. The visitor was expected to win rather easily, but she was a local player performed in her usual little off her usual plays, while the style.

YANK SERIES WITH BROWNS **BIG FEATURE**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 13,-Carpenters today began adding box seats back of the third-base line at Sportsmen's Park, for handling the crowds in the Yankees-Browns three game series starting next Saturday. and for possible use in the world's While the Browns today begin

heir final series with Boston, New York will face the White Sox at Chicago, and fans here are optimistic that the status quo, at least, will be maintained in the pennant race, if the Browns do not improve week. President B. B. Johnson of the

American league, witnessed yester-day's game and conferred with owners of the Browns. It was understood he was giving them advice on managing the world's series, but he declared no meeting of the league advisory committee would be called

to make world's series arrangements Helen Wills Wins until the pennant race is decided. Nearly 10,000 requests for reser-Third Round Match rations for the world's series have een received by Business Manager

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THEM DAYS IS

GONE FOREVER!

Southern Swimming Club Represented LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.-Practically all swimming clubs of Southern California will be represented in the Ocean Park rough water tournament which will be held next Sunday. There will be

prizes will be given in each event. Big Ten Officials Hold Rules Meeting

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Big Ten Conference football officials met here today in their annual rules interpretation meeting. Although most of the changes in the rules ant, several were expected to cause

a men's three-quarter mile race and

a women's quarter-mile event. Five

ment that those received after last Sunday would be given conditional

Inird Kound Match

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 13.—Playwas resumed today in the women's lawn tennis singles tournament for the Middle Atlantic States championship at the Philadelphia Cricket club. Miss Helen Wills. Berkeley. Calif., easily defeated Miss Hazel. Coffin of Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-1, in a third round match.

Second round results included: Mrs. F. I. Mallery (Molla Bjurstedt). New York defeated Miss H. Perguon. Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-6.

Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston defeated Miss Helen B. Hooker of New York, 6-0, 6-0.

In the third round Miss Phyllic Walsh, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Eleanora Sears, Boston 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

J. Harrison Dempsey Is Going A-Hunting SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 13.- Jack Dempsey, with Tox Rickard and hree others of his staff and W. D. Hines of Portland, Maine: C. J. Mar-tin and T. J. Canadian of Miami, New Brunswick woods moose hunting. Martin and Canadian have left

here for Deer lake, Newfoundland;

for a few days caribou hunting and

will join the Hines-Dempsey party at St. Johns, N. B., in about ten days.

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Address On Act

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 13.—At the monthly luncheon of the

Chamber of Commerce to be held

Thursday afternoon at the Estu-dillo Hotel, D. A. Perry will talk

against the Water and Power Act.

operator, will act as chairman of

NEW PRECINCT ASKED.

SAN LEANDRO. Sept. 13.— The San Leandro Chamber of

Commerce has made application to Supervisor Charles W. Heyer

for another voting precinct in the Broadmoor section. There are 900

votes in that section and at pres-

O. E. S. HOLDS WHIST.

Eastern Star organization of this city held a whist party in Masonic

hall last evening. There was a

in California Move

will take, and maintain, a lead in

the Greater Northern California

movement, it was decided last night

at a meeting of the board of direc-tors of the Chamber of Commerce

at which the decision to expend all

possible energy of the chamber in the campaign was made. The

board, in making final arrange-ments for a Greater Northern Cali-

fornia meeting, to be held in Dania

hall tomorrow night; under the auspices of the chamber, have

adopted a program calculated to launch Hayward's official particl-

pation in the move with enthusias-

tic success.
Dr. B. M. Rastall, chairman of

the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Greater Northern Call-

fornia commission, will speak; L.

A. King, of the State Harbor Commission, will show moving pictures

of California north of the Tehach-api pass, and Miss Beatrice Lee, sis-

the chamber, will sing and dance. Miss Lee, who is a member of the

Keith vaudeville circuit of New

York, is remaining in Hayward to

take part in this program, and will leave immediately afterwadr for

ELKS TO HEAR OPERA.

Lodge of Elks will be entertained

at the Oakland Auditorium tonight. In addition to the opera "Pina-fore" they will also see pictures

taken at the Big Basin outing.

This will be followed by a fashion

the East.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 13 .- The

ent but two precincts.

large attendance.

E. Mundel, local real estate

Davis Farm School To Be Discussed

versity of California, accompanied U. C. Stadium to Be by Dr. Elwood Mead, professor of rural institutions and head of the rural institutions and head of the state land settlement board, left this morning for Redding as the first stop in a state tour in the interests of agricultural education. Both Sproul and Dr. Mead were named as members of a special agricultural commission appointed by the last legislature to discuss the advisability of separating the Davis farm fro mthe college of agriculture at Berkeley and to consider other ways and means of improving agricultural education.

Keady for 35 Came BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—Construction of Callfornia Memorial stadium in Strawberry canyon on the University of Callfornia campus will be started soon in order to be completed in time for the "big game" in 1923, according to announcement by R. G. Spreul comptroller. The seating capacity will be at least 75,700, Sproul says. Drafts for the structure have been accepted by the regents and a committee has been appointed to take care of details and specifications, so that bids may be called for from contractors at an proving agricultural education.

be called for from contractors at an early date.

The stadium will combine the Members of the commission are holding a series of hearings in earthen bowl and collseum types in its construction. The playing field as now being discussed, will be built various parts of the state to obtain the viewpoints of the different tain the viewpoints of the different as now being discussed, will be built communities, reports of which will be builted as now being discussed, will be built of boulders as a base, surmounted by layers of gravel, sand and turf. A sub-irrigation system will be installed to water the grass roots by flooding rather than sprinkling. "Game called off on account of rain" will hereafter rarely be heard

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AMERICAN ASSN. Ready for '33 Game Toledo 5, Louisville 3 (first game) Louisville 3, Toledo 2 (second Louisvine 5, game).

Columbus 5, Indianapolis 4 (first game).

Columbus 3, Indianapolis 1 (secand game).

St. Paul 12, Kansas City 4.

Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 3.

on the Bruin campus, it is said, as the drainage facilities will be so constructed that in one hour after a rain the field will be in condition for playing.

One Game Away

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 3.—All but one of Stanford Univer-

sity's seven football games this sca-son will be played in the new stadium here. The only fourney the

Billy Murray has been granted two years' back pay by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. Billy is in a sanitarium in Arizona battling the white plague.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Memphis 5, Chattanooga 3. Birmingham 5, Atlanta 3. Little Rock 6, Nashville 5. Others not scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE, Dallas 10; at Shrveport 2. Ft. Worth 2-3; at Wichita Falls 4-6 Galveston 6; at Houston 0. San Antonio 7; at Baumont 1.

Three Americans Qualify in Tourney

in the tournament for the Canadian American women qualified yester- dropped in this morning for a few day. Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta minutes. In commenting on the day, Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta and New York, 87; Miss E. I. Bowes, race Captain Waddell said: Baltimore, 94; Miss M. Cameron, Ammandale Country Club, Califor-

varsity will make will be to Corvallis, Ore, to play the Oregon Agricultural College, October 28. The ricultural College, October 28. The teams coming to Stanford will be the Olympic Club, University of Santa Ciara, St. Mary's College, University of Nevada, University of Southern California, University of Washington and the University of California. Zbszko Going East

After Gardini Bout after his bout here with Renato in the future." Gardini, Italian heavyweight champion. September 20, he announced.

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Botsford Resigns As Director at Stanford

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 13.—The resignation of C. S. Botsford, director of intramural sports here since 1920, became known to-day when it was learned that he was leaving for Reed College, Portland, Oregon, to become head of the physical education department there. Botsford's resignation became ef-fectice at the close of the summer session, September 2.

Dr. William H. Barrow new head of the physical education department here, has not yet arranged for successor to Botsford. It is beieved that intramural sports will be combined with second class in-tercollegiate competition as indicated by the establishment of a second team in football and the arrangement of a schedule for it for the first time in Stanford football

Captain Waddell

Marathon Booster Captain Al Waddell, who was in charge of the fleet of ten Durant TORONTO, Sept. 13 .- First round machines that so efficiently transmatches were scheduled for today ported the runners of the recent in the tournament for the Canadian TRIBUNE Marathon from the Oakwomen's golf championship. Three land "Y" to the start of the race,

"I have seen races in all parts of the country, some longer and some shorter than the race conducted by The TRIBUNE, but I will go on record as saying that I have never seen a race better handled. The officiating was excellent, the run-LOS ANGELES. Sept. 13.—Wladek detail was well attended to. I am byszko, heavyweight wrestler, will glad that I was able to be of some signed for a number of matches, to be on hand for many marathons

Royal Lancer Wins

St. Leger Stakes DONCASTER, England, Sept. 13.— (By the Associated Press.)—Lord Lonsdale's Royal Lancer, by Spearmint, out of Royal Favour, won the St. Leger stakes, run here today, Lord Derby's Silurian was second, and Sir A. Bailey's Ceylonese was third. The stakes totalled £4000. The race was over a course of one mile six furlongs, 132 yards. Twenty-

The betting was 33 to 1, 100 to 8, and 25 to 1 respectively against the winners of the first three places.

Julia Direct Wins in Omaha Pace Meet

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 13 .- Julia M. Direct, driven by F. Childs, won in straight heats "The Samson," 2:05 pace, the feature event of the Ak-Sar-Ben harness program here yes-terday. Kid Hall had things his own way in the 2.09 pace, winning all three-head? A fourth heat was necessary to decide the winner of the 2:17 trot wo by W. G. H.

Chris. Nelsons Win

E.O.M. L. Flag Pacc The Chris Nelson Painters won the champlonship of the East Oakiand Merchants' League by defeating the Souza Bros. Grocers 6 to 4. Two runs on three hits in the eighth inning turned the trick, Carvalla starred in the field for the winners. Peterson pitched for the winners and was given fine support, three double plays in the pinches getting him out of trouble. The Souzas got but three hits off Peters . Alfred Ramos is manager of the Painters.

Alfred Ramos is manager of the score:

SOUZA BROS.

AB. R. H.

Barnes, 3h. 4 1 0 Ramos, 1f. 3 0 1

Keeler, as. 1 1 0 Souza, ss. 4 1 2

Bolmen, 2b. 3 0 0 Petersen, p. 4 0 1

Rassusum, p. 4 1 1 Laschar, c. 6 4 0 0

Grace, 1b. 4 0 0 Earvalho 2b. 4 1 1 Babck, cf. 4 0 0 Freitas, 3b... 4 2 2 Babck, lf. 4 0 1 Rodgers, 1b... 4 1 2 Plne, c. 3 1 0 Castro, cf... 3 0 0 Plne, rf... 3 0 1 Cambra, rf... 1 1 1

Totals....30 4 8 Totals....31 8 10 Summary: Three-base hits—Ramos, Kus-susum. Two-base hits—Freitas; Pine. First base on called balls—Off Peterson 4, off

BOOSTERS TRIM CALATONES.

The Hayward Boosters defeated the Calatones in a great eleven-lauling game at Hayward by a 3 to 2 score. Hammond and Lampe pitched great ball, the former being the best in the pinches. Scores and Smith led for Hayward in bitting and Pertyman and Elwood for Calatones, Jud Smith at center field was a star throughout the

game.

BOOSTEKS. CALATONES.

AB. R. H. AR. R. H.

Brazil, 1f... 5 0 O'Wales. cf... 4 0 0

Daley. Bb... 4 1 0'Scannel, rf... 5 1 1

Soares. rf... 4 1 2'Elwood. 1b... 5 0 8 Totals.....42 S 01 Totals......42 2 11
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its—Hammond Perryman.

its-Hammond Perryman. CANDY BOYS ARE TROUNCED. CANDY BOYS ARE TROUNCED.

The West Oakland All-Stars handed the Messick Candy Store a fine beating. Lenburg, who refleved Roberts, hurled fine ball fdor the winners. Civolo and Lenburg were the heavy stickers. Dombard poled out two doubles for the Stars. The West Caland All-Stars will enter The TRIBUNE Class A league under the name of Rivolo's Meat Market.

W. O. ALL-STARS. MESSICK C. STORE.

R. H. E. R. H. E.

Totals..... 17 15 4 Totals..... S 11 5 Summary: Two-base hits—Rivolo, Roberts, coscacci, Lombardi (2).

ORYSTALS WALLOF KREIGS.
The Crystals, under the management of Bob Carter, walloped the J. J. Kriegs 18 to 2. Theirs hurled excellent hall for the winners and silowed only six hits and fanned thirteen. He connected for three bits. Jimmy Devine joins the Crystals next Sundar. J. J. KREIGS. | CRYSTAL LAUNDRY

MARRES STAGE RALLY. to 10. Coming from behind, with the score standing against the Marco hove 10 to 8 in the sixth, they staged a batting rally netting thirteen runs. Features of the game were the bitting of the winners and the ficialing of A. Agnirre at shortstop. Krasolvich pitched a steady game for the winners.

SWANSEA—An unprecedented dent Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, number of funerals has seriously N. Y. for free medical advice, or interfered with traffic here and send 10c for trial package tablets general protest is being made. —Advertisement.

Banker to Tour Farmer Installs Big Water System East by Automobile

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 13.—Tim Sullivan, well known San Leandro SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 13.— Word was received today from A. S. Weaver, president of the State farmer, is installing a new irrigation system on his farm, located Bank of this city, that he and his on Davis street. The system will-consist of 2200 feet of 10-inchfamily have arrived in Chicago. They will leave that city in an cement pipe and will cost about automobile and will visit New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and \$2000 to install. Sullivan has five wells and with this new system he Washington, D. C. They expect will be able to irrigate 80 acres to be away for about two months of land. A San Jose firm is in-stalling the system. Chamber to Hear

Jitney Service Permit Is Asked

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 13.—B. C. Leighton, 6232 Fuller street, tion before the Railroad Commission to run a jitney service between San Leandro and Hayward. He has also asked the endorsement of the chambers of com-merce of both cities. He announces that he intends to run a 10-minute service.

City Officials to Attend Convention

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 13.-J F. Peralta, city marshal; J. J. Gill, city clerk, and the members of the board of trustees will attend the League of Municipalities convention to be held in Palo Alto, September 19 to 23.

Cost to Maintain Hayward Plans Aid Electroliers Told HAYWARD, Sept. 13 .- Hayward

HAYWARD, Sept. 3.—Cost of maintenance of the proposed elec-trolier system of street lighting here would approximate \$241, was announced today by Fred Bragg, member of the Hayward Merchants Boosters' club. The estimate of cost was furnished by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company to the Boosters yesterday, and will be handed to the city board immediately, Bragg said.

The figure set by the electric power company, which includes power, upkeep and conduiting, was \$3.08 per month per electrolier. The first unit of the proposed system consists of 60 electroliers, bringing the cost of maintenance to \$241 a month, and the cost of maintenance of the entire lighting system of the city would be between \$350 and \$400 a month. Bragg also said that the Boosters' electric signs committee, co-oper-

ating with the Chamber of Com-merce in considering the installation of electric signs at various ap-proaches to Hayward, has figures on hand which show the cost of installation of the signs to be from \$350 up. Bragg said that the signs, should they be adopted, will probably be installed at the juncture of the Castro Valley Road and East Fourteenth street, at the Hayward road at Mount Eden, and at the juncture of A and B streets with the Dublin Canyon highway.

Judge J. H. Logan to Attend Banquet

merce and Rotary club at a luncheon to be given him September 25, it was announced today. Judge Logan, through the efforts of H. R. Robinson, a member of the Hay-ward Chamber of Commerce and a personal friend of Judge Logan, has been invited to attend the Oregon State fair September 29.

J. W. Nelson, State leader of farm advisors for the State Farm bureau, will be the speaker of the day at this meeting.

Church Reception

Given For Teachers HAYWARD, Sept. 13 .- A reception in honor of teachers in the grammar schools and the high school will be held tonight in the Presbyterian church, it was announced today. Women of the church have prepared a dinner which will be served the teachers. The reception is a part of the community 'getting acquainted' move adopted by the church.

Ground Bought For Bank Enlargement

ALAMEDA, Sept. 13.—The Citizen's National Bank has purchased a large frontage of property at Santa Clara avenue and Park street and work of enlarging the institution will start soon, according to announcement made by Thomas G. Hutt, president. The bank will have a Park street frontage of 84% feet and 150 feet on the other street. The price has not been made public.

Mrs. S. P. Houston



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FUNERALS BLOCK TRAFFIC better. Write Dr. Pierce, Presi-

Seeks Information And Is Arrested

ALAMEDA, Sept. 13 .-- M. H. Baldwin, insurance man of 1304

financial condition. The friend secretary; Mrs. Mattie Hamilton, thinking Baldwin was a would-be corresponding secretary. burglar getting a line on a house to rob, notified the police. iceman Louie Servente and Andrew Peterson were detailed to round up the suspect. was caught. Explanations fol-lowed and he was allowed to go. "The next time I'll be more ex- this measure. plicit," he declared to the two

C. OF C. MEMBERS TO MEET. ALAMEDA, Sept. 13.—A meeting of the members of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce will be held in the council chambers of the city

Edward 3. Babue will preside.

Alameda W. C. T. U. Re-elects Officers

Mary Helen McLean was re-elected Mound street, will be more expir- president of the Alameda Chapter cit in the future when he seeks in- Women's Christian . Temperance formation regarding prospects. He Union. The other officers were approached a neighbor of Mrs. L. also re-elected. These are: Mrs. C. Marcuse, 2701 Washington Finns H Maharg vice-president: Emma H. Maharg, vice-president; street and enquired regarding her Mrs. Emma Stauffer, recording corresponding secretary; Mary Bronson, treasurer, and Mrs.

Florence Reid, auditor.

The Wright law was discussed by the Rev. D. O. Colgrove at the Baldwin meeting yesterday. The organization is waging an active cam-paign in favor of the passage of

Mrs. James S. Austin Dies at Santa Rosa

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 13 .- Mrs. James S. Austin, widow of the late president of the Pacific Methodist hall this evening. A number of college and prominent for years in matters of interest will be brought to the attention of the members. here yesterday. She was \$1 years

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D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
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1 p. m.

1 p. m. A. D. HUGHES, Clerk. Office, room 216 Pacific bldg. Phone Lakeside 7319.

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MRS. JENNIE LEFFMAN Secy.
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City hail. 1st and 3d Wednesday.
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Next meeting, September 20
PANSY WARDELL, Pres.
ALMA HOOD Secy.

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Thursday, in Native Sons
hall, Shattuck, near Center
sts. Berkeley
Next meeting September 14

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Next meeting, September 26. ROY G. THOMSON, Com-WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings, in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice 4ts. Next meeting, September 22, SABRA RUGLUND Pres.,

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FRUITVALE LODGE No.
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Next meeting, September 18.
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R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Sccy.

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Next meeting, September 18.
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J. P. RORHEACH, Rec. Secy. FOUNTAIN LODGE No 401, LO.O.F. meets Wednesday evening at L. O. O. F. had, 11th and Franklin streets

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I. O. O. F.

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Next meeting September 19.

W. HARPER, C. C.
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Next meeting. September 19
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ROBERT R CASTRI Pres
THAS MORANDO Rec Secs

OAKLAND COUNCIL No 184, meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening at Knights of Columbus 4 ditorium 660 12th et. Next meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 13. JOHN J. COX. G R RANK L. MOULLAN. Fin Serv

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ALAMEDA—930 Santa Clara ave., nice home 8 rms., hdwd. floors throughout, garage, basement, front an dback lawn convenient trains and carr, first class condition. Responsible people; adults only; leaze 3 yrs. or more, Rt. \$55, Ph. Oak. 7533.

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ern house of 5 rooms and sleep-ing porch; all hardwood floors; adults, 462 Crescent st., off Perry. ESTER AVE., 253—6-rm, mod hse. Park blvd, car to Newton ave.; open afts. P. 5922W evenings. MANOR DRIVE, 100, Piedmont-8rm. cmt. home, very light and sun-ny; furnace; garage; \$100 per mo., lease. Piedmont \$794J.

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SANBORN & BILLMAN.
419-20 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadw. 38TH AVE., 3318-4-room modern house, garage; on car line. 43RD ST., 880-3-rm. house, \$15. 51ST AVE., 2158-4-rm, mod. cottage, unfurn; garage; hdwd. floors. 71ST AV., 1084-Unfurnnished house, 5-room modern house

3-ROOM modern (rear) bungalow, with fine view.; Pied. by the lake district. \$35 Lakeside 6181. -ROOM house, near 16th st. depot Merritt 1369. \$22.50. 7-ROOM house; \$40 mo. 816 14th st. Phone Oak, 2554. 519 27TH ST.—\$75 per mouth on lease; nr. Telegraph; partly furn.; 6 rms. gar. Fritsch, Oak, 2031. SA-HOUSES UNFURN., WANTED

SMALL house, furn, or unfur., with garage; near school, car line. Price rens. Box 2675, Tribune. SMALL cottage with yard, must be reas., children, Box 2956, Tribune. UNFURN., 14 to 18-rm, house for subletting. Box 2737, Tribune. WANTED unform, house about ? rms., Oak. or Plea. Plea. 2004J. 4 OR 5-RM. bung.; conv. to S F transp.; \$40 mo. Box 2885. Trib. 5 OR 6-RM. cottage with garage wanted. Piedmont 8597J. 4 or 5-ROOM modern bungalow with intention of buying later; must have garage and rent reasonable.

Box 3129, Tribune. OR 7-room unfurnished house, preferably with sleeping porch; good neighborhood; references furnished, will take year's lease. Phone Likeside 6683.

34-HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED. Advertising grouped by tocation as shown by first word A ST., 1308, Hayward-4-room furnished house: \$25 a month. BEAUTIFULLY furnished home best residence district in Alameda near S. F. and Oak, cars; 5 rooms and brkfst nook, hardwood floors throughout; lease 6 months \$100; adults only; refs. Ala. 3495J.

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VIEW ST., 4437-Will share attr. bung, nr. Tech. Pied. 7911W. W, 16TH ST., 1368-2-rm. furn. cottage in rear. Oak. 7813. 28TH, 628—A 3-rm. bung. bath, pantry: would care for child during day.

53RD ST., 1045—Mod. 5-rm bung. near car lines and K. R. Pied. 3149W. Adults.

\$85 A MO. furn., 6 rms., 5833 Comy nr. Claremont ave.; slp. pch., gar-Chandler & Miller, 2447 Dwight Way, Berkeley. 34A - HOUSES, FURN., WANTED. HOUSE-3 to 5-r., any good location. Box 2893, Tribune.

4 or 5-room furnished cottage or bungalow with garage, near cars. Address Box 10336, Tribune OFFICES STORES ART STUDIOS

SMALL 2-rm. furn. house; large yd.; Phone Douglas 2571, apt. 708.

One line, one month, \$3.00 ALAMEDA Ave. and Oak St .-- One of the best business stores in Ala-cheap to right party; sleeping rm in back. 1305 Filbert st. O. 823 Berk., 2975 College; Store BROADWAY, 3809; store 20x34; \$50 FINE corner on Telegraph ave.; will give lease for 4 years; rent is cheap. Bolton Realty Company, 473 19th st. Oak 2934. GROVE, 4301-2 new modern stores See owner. Elm. 1582.

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RICHMOND-Richmond office Oak

STORE, 80 ft., suitable for rest, poolroom shoe store, etc.: E. Oak., lease, 408 12th st., rm. 202. 13TH ST., 300-Furn, desk room, use of thone, calls answered, r.ound floor, busy cor., light and sunny, \$10 mo. 14TH ST., 1054-Low rent. Pd. 1532.

26TH AVI., 1261-Store, good for grocery, notions, etc., \$24, including lights, water.

GARAGES

FOR RENT AND SALF-GARAGES cabins, \$60 up, rent \$2 50 for the price of city lot, higher class to \$3 983 54th st Pied 6270 than Piedmont section. Let me Programme for prices call on well-

order, for prices call or write 660 3rd st., Richmond, Cal. 6TH ST., 405-Gar 1 or more cars

PACE to cent, new garage, 3291 San Pablo ave.

LOTS FOR SALE ONE time one were \$1.00

A BUILDER'S SNAP 31 lots in Oakland's best home section; near cars, schools, stores,

st. wk. done, ready to build on, might sell part. Low price to close estate. Box 2588 Tribune. store, school; good soil; reas, terms; only \$665, Rox 10440, Trib.

SACRIFICE 97 feet: Lake district; \$21 per foot Realty Service Co. 3628 Park blvd. ALL for \$2,250 or any part, 7 level building lots in best part of Fruit-vale. See mequick. Ph. Elm 1178.

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FULL 4 acre in north Oakland priced \$300 to \$600; \$50 down, balance like rent.

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FREE LUMBER FREE BUILDING PLANS I don't care who the man is, he con't go wrong on this 43x157 in Dimond, with enough new building material free and free building plans for a small house: \$75 first payment, pay me the rest \$8 a mo. Full price \$750 Write M. Coney, Box 9116, Tribune.

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Box 6533, Tribune. FORCED to sell exceptionally fine lot, 76x140, close-in, oil macadam rd., water electricity etc.; view. \$800 terms. Write Box 2853 Trib. FINE cor. lot nr. Park blvd., 65x120, cl. in. For particulars Lake, 990.

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grocery store and home: 48x137; can
be had cheap and on terms of \$12 phone and address.

Box 9472. Triba month. Owners on property, For appt. write Box 2264, Tribune. GEORGIA ST-40x133; \$400; on E Z

terms; sewer, water, gas. st. wk. in and paid for; small house permitted; \$5 mo. get it. Box 2267, Trib. BIG LOTS

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imp; clear title; pay me \$7 mo., it's yours. Box 9477. Tribune. BLOG. LOTS (4), sale cheap; them on mtgs.; any part of city. good title; terms. Box 2269, Trib. 3Y owner, very desirable lot on Caperton ave., Pledmont; close to schools and car line. Pled. 8528-

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50x100; \$1600! 300 ft. from Grand ve. handy to K. R., disc such a blks, west of Lakeshore ave.; view lot; ideal for flats. Price \$1375. Lakeshore Ave., \$2000 Terms; near Key Route, west side: sunny; surrounded by new homes; finest building site in Lake district; if you are interested in a high class homesite; nr. K. R., cars. McHENRY & ELLIS, 1433 Franklin.

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Lake District Apt. Site

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40x125—14th ave.

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&LOT IN E. OAKLAND One block 14th st; bargain at 3500. See CAL. REALTY INV. CO.

1505 Franklin st

MAKE AN INVESTMENT and buy these homesites now; 15 minutes to City Hall; Country Club st. wk. done, ready to build on, might sell part. Low price to close estate. Box 2588 Tribune.

A LARGE lot, Fivi. dis., close to car. positively cheaper than surrounding store, school, good, soil, ready soil. acreage, oil macadam streets, water, electricity Must sell and will make terms now. Address owner, 1524 Webster st

Oak. 6637.

NORTH OAKLAND. 40x100, cor. 35th and West...\$1200 40x100; Cor. 35th and West. 31850 34x99; Grove st. \$1850 50x90; cor Grove and 15th \$3250 40x100; 41st nr. Webster \$1700 40x100; 62d and Dover \$1500 40x100; Terrace st. \$2100 90x150; Orchard st. \$6500

ALBERT 1706 BROADWAY OAKLAND 998.

NEAR Piedmont Ave.; choice 50 ft. lot, \$1000. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg. PARK BOULEVARD

View lot, 45x107; \$1100. Merr. 1057. FERALTA AVE, fully imp. stores, school, cars, \$20 secures it. Small house permitted. \$2 week on bal. Box 2584. Tribune.

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PIEDMONT UPLANDS One-third acre, covered with beau-tiful oaks, 140 feet off Moraga road and rapid transportation; marine view; water and oiled roads. This is restricted \$3500 home. A bickup at \$750, and on very easy

PLEASE call me up and let me show you my nice lot in Fruit-vale; I have had to pay for all street work, etc., and cannot hold same; I have to sell. Phone evening, Lakeside 3941. PRIVATE PARTY

erms. For 'ocation Box 2266, Trib,

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If you could sell yours you could

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Buy a fully improved lot from month and build a little place. - Pay

Rent Question

RENTING is a monthly reminder that you DON'T OWN YOUR HOME. I want to talk to people who desire to get out of paying rent. Payme \$10 today, take possession at once, put up a tent or temporary house tomorrow, then pay \$16 monthly. No interest, no taxes for one year.

one year.
My lots have paved streets, sew-

ers, city water, gas, electricity and stone sidewalks, all in and paid for. Laurel school in center of property; two car lines (G and J. Hopkins and 38th ave.) right to the property. in A settled, established neigh-Stores, etc.; no risks, no borhood,
Level, sunny lots, all sizes. Prices as low as \$300.
Why go out in the outskirts and risk developments, when you can buy close in and better property with all improvements?
My property is called KEY ROUTE.

S. E. WOOD, "LOT MAN"
5853 Foothill blvd. Elmhurst 1543
BIG piece of ground nr. swell house,
Rockridge, \$350, your terms; see
this, "There's a Reason."
BOX
2875. Tribune.

BIG LOT: temporary house; fully
BIG LOT: temporary house; fully
LAND. PHONE TRITTVALO 1256.

STRAWBERRIES PAY 4/4 acres best soil in state; level, close in; handy to cars, school, stores, etc. Room for 20,839 pants that will pay for land first year; \$1900 is full price. You can pay me a few dollars each month and live on land. Box 2117, Tribune.

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can be built on this imp.; 40x133; \$100; \$1 week. Box 6879. Tribune. SPECULATORS, ŁOOK! 40x105, between 2655 and 2667 Wakefield ave. Make cash offer. Must be sold. Carr, 117 Federal Realty bldg

WE HAVE IT Close in; ideal site for apartments r stores; lot 50x125; act now before AUSTIN REALTY CO., 1407 Franklin St. Lake, 4461 Oak, 9200

TELEGRAPH AVENUE

THIS nearly level lot inst off
Broadway Terrace, with 184 ft.
of street frontage beautiful
locust and other trees on this
place. A picturesque homesite. place. A picturesque homesite. Less than \$900 and on terms. Box THIS IS A EARGAIN.
Fine lot, 50x110, on good street, \$750. Owen, 1732 50th ave.

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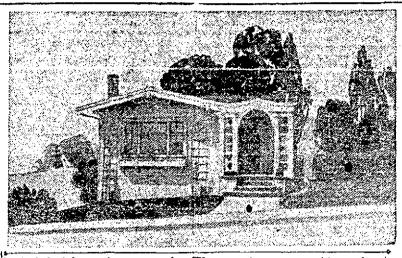
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DISTINCTIVE HOMES-No. 29

The Apartment Bungalow

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Many people are solving the small house problem—that is, from the financial standpoint-by arranging the floor plan similar to that of a single apartment. This method is indeed commendable, particularly for the small family, in that the same accommodation can be had in a smaller building. less furniture is needed, it requires less fuel for heating purposes and, incidentally, there is considerably less work for the housewife. So you can see that from the very start considerable expense has been eliminated and monty saved.



A Colonial exterior of wood. The roof is of composition using crushed red brick

(By the Oakland Real Estate Board.)

tions then the average small built for sale on easy payment apartment the house here shown has been made, a payment which The dining room has been omitsmall family at an actual expense very modest circumstances, the ted and in its place is the breakin monthly output no greater than subsequent monthly payments, each fast room. In the plan shown this would be the rental price for the creating additional equity, would be room has been planned with a average small apartment. Such a no greater than rent, providing no Real Estato Ecard dealing in seat in the bay window which fits house will go readily on a very equity, demanded in apartments. around an ordinary extension din- inexpensive lot and is simple and The construction of homes of this ing table. The dining table can be inexpensive in construction. In a and similar type on an extensive financing of its construction and

Providing greater accommoda- nity homes of this type are being can be owned and occupied by a is within the reach of persons in extended to accommodate as large score of very desirable residence scale is going far forward meeting be valuably holpful to the pros-a number of guests as desired. districts of the East Bay Commu- the ever increasing demand for pective home owner.

In this plan the breakfast room

accommodates an ordinary extension dining room table.

individual housing accommoda-Any member of the Oakland homes can select a desirable location for such a home, assist in the

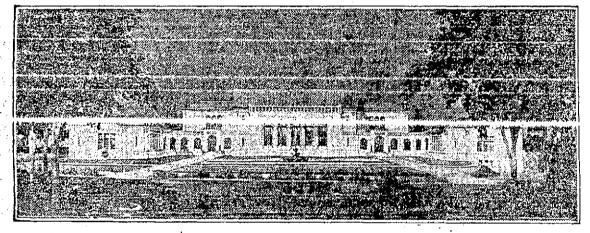
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fare to S. F. and near local car line,
Behool and stores. Price was originally \$2500; is now \$050 on easy
terms, small amount down, \$10
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\$12.50 DOWN See this lot, 35x145 ft.; sewers, gas, elect., etc.; 25 min. from Edway; near cars in Fruitvele. You can build a temporary home and burn your rent receipts. Monthly payment 36 including interest. Write, give no near and address. Low 9485.

give phone and address, Lox 9469, Tribune. 3. ACRE nr Foothill blvd.; 1 block Chevrolet factory; good soil for chickens and gardening; level; good street, etc.; city transporta-tion; will self cheap; small pay-ment down; \$7.50 monthly. Box 2265. Tribune.

4 -ACRE, level, \$350; right in town; bargain, terms. Write BERGER, Postoffice 175, Fruitvale, for loca-

Hi school Call 4145 Foothill blvd. M-ACRE Broadway Terrace, Oak-iand, \$250. Why pay more? For location, maps, terms, write Box 2878. Tribune.

34-AC., Dimond; \$500; st. wk., wat., gas; terms; \$5 mo Box 2197, Trib. Diel, 1442 8th ave.

3 LOTS CHEAP 35x144--\$395. 40x130--\$400. 35x137--\$450.

Good district, car line, improvements in and paid for and YOUR TERMS! Will sell 1 or more. A snap for builder. Eox 2262, Trib. 100X115—GOOD rd. water, view, trees, fine bldg. site; \$250; E Z terms. To see write Box 2858, Tribune.

\$2 FRONT FOOT! 50x118, hillside piece in Oak., nice for cabin. Terms. Box 2943. Tribune.

\$10 FRONT FOOT! for 40x135 lot; sewer, water, gas, etc. in and paid for. Full price only \$400; cars and school; cash wanted. but terms to reliable party. For lo-cation write Box 2198, Tribune.

\$50 CASH Takes my 2225 equity in a spiendid building lot. I lose \$175. This im-proved property is in the East-of-Lake district, size \$5x145; and the remainder to be paid is \$700, payable GEO. OSBORN, OAK. 184

\$7. a month if you want. I don't think you can beat this. Write Box A 6-RM cottage; \$4500; furn.; terms. 1531 Prince at. So, Berkeley.

62x113 on Fruitvale ave., \$250; terme. Box 6532, Tribune. \$248; IMP. cor.; terms. Box 2914

\$1450—SACRIFICE; Excelsion Blvd. lot, 50x109. Merritt 4637.

LOTS WANTED. LL CASH for suitable lot; Lake dist; at least 45x110. Write, giving

"HOUSES FOR SALE

A-\$600-3-rm. and store basement, A-1 loc., \$2500; bargain. \$700-5-rm. mod. bung., garage \$3750; a snan. MacKERRICHER, 3449 Fruitvale Ave.

A 6-RM, new bung., hwd, firs. thruout; pretty cor, home; real value at \$4750; terms, FRED D. KAI-SER, 2685 Fruitvale ave. Ft. 2964. A Going to Hospital for operation: must have money:

ow; built for a home 4 months ago: 5 large rooms; latest built-in fea-tures; oak floors; everything the best. We have bills to show it cost us 54645; will take \$3200 cash; ad-joining Melrose Heights; fine dis-

trict; F. Mooty. \$3250—Brand New 5-rm. mod. bungalow; cab. kitchen, bkist room, built-in bath, gar.; nr.

\$2850—\$270 Down Cozy 4 large rooms, 1 year old; lot 150 feet deep.

Melrose Heights \$350 down; 5-rm., slp. porch beau-tiful bung.; mod.; every known built-in; garage; near S. P.

OLSEN, Realtor

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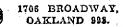
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A quick, sibilant breath from Lllnounced her departure

strain and I knew it would be un- | be satisfied. thinkable humiliation for her to break down eyen before me That Robert Savarin had not been able to suppress his jealousy and caveman attitude toward her work during the drive they had just taken it did not require licen discrimination on my part to discover. I knew, also, what the reaction of her resolute polsed personality toward his the story of their drive would be doors which shield Lillian's emotions from the world, and my silence, my pretended absorption in my work were the only ways in

but-I'd like to ask you-some**t**hing----

She hesitated oddly, and this time v than intuitive certainty that it would help, I raised my eyes and place. Yet I found the men much were cramped, crabby thoughts, looked at her stendily and tender-

'You know you may ask meanything in my power," I said earn-

LILLIAN'S REQUEST. "How well I knew that!" she ex-claimed. "But this request isqueer. Until I go, I want to spend a great deal of time in your bunga-low, and—have no one—no one ex-I've gone for a walk, or-anythhing they please."

That can be very easily arranged," I replied as calmly as if I hefore. had not realized that she was de-Robert Savarin's way as much as the girls, of course. That actually rat. But for all o' that, he had an possible during the few hours that happened, and if you don't believe agile mind. Life came hard to remained of her stay at his sister's me, try it yourself sometime and Theriomorph, but he took it as it.

breach between them. of the dinner bell—always rung ten a rensonable amount of paint, riny Therimorph with a grin beminutes before mealtime in order powder and mascaro, and try to to give guests scatte. A around the have it match your special types. premises, at the brook or in the woodland adjoining, time to come i

"We'd better get ready to administer quick sponge baths," I laughed. "I can hear Dick; with the state the youngsters will be in." "I have a complete change of out," she arswered smiling faintly. 'And here they come! But," another involuntary smile touched her lips, "you are wrong in one particular. They're had their bath." "I suppose that means they've fallen in again," I said resignedly. turning to watch the bedrasgled procession which was coning up the path. Junior, drenched from head to foot, was in Dicky's arms be quieted, since their work rewrapped in his coat, while Marion | quires patience, coolness, and fairdanced at his side with her clothing also soaked. Dicky's shoes, socks The problem of women in the and trousers below the knees were working world is far too huge for dripping, and both Lallian and MAT LE HAS A PRESENTIMENT. facts.

ma," Junior description as he saw me.

Auntie Madge. "Truly, Auntie Madge, we couldn't help it this time, Marion declared earnestly with an emphasis on the demonstrative. "We were fishing, and we hadn't caught a thing, and Junior saw a nice fish, and he went right in after t, and, of course, I had to go, too, to get

"Me felled in the bid vater, ma- i

"The water being almost two feet deep at that point, no hig, strong man beside you to wade to his death or his knees to re ue his

che-ild." Dicky teased. M fon pouted adaroldy but T came to her rescue.

"I knew I'd get it in the neck somewhere," Dicky apostrophized the air, while Marion giggled gleefully. "That's all the thanks I get

for spoiling a perfectly good-" "Spare us the enumera ion of you sartorial losses," I said mis-

MAW SAYS THE ONLY chievously, "and let's get these wet things off Junior. You're already soaked, so you take them off, and then I won't have to soak this KEEPS ITS HANDS BUSIER gown, And I'll rub him down and THAN NOT IS THE cress him while ou 'nge." Lillian ran her hand through

Marion's curis. "Your hair isn't wet," she said practically, "so you don't need me. Hurry and change, dear, and I'll help Auntie Madge with Junior." I tried to make my "thank you" hearty, but in reality I wished her anywhere else, for I had a swift, dismayed presentiment that because of this unexpected accident, Dicky som article of clothing which I had put into r v parcel-nost package and I did not want even Lillian to be a witness of his reaction to the discovery. (Continued Tomorrow)

SHOULDER

HO HEW FANGLED

LD Diplodocus was a pillar of

eventually shared the face of pillars

He was about eighty feet long and

pompous in proportion. Eighty

feet of thumping sinew is no mean

asset-no wonder he lorded it over

able records Old Diplodecus was

Now, at this time, up in the bar-

ren hinterland, far from the flour-

somersaulting climate,

neath his nose. All the

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are an organized factor even as

the men are. I intend to enter

the business world myself some

day, and I shall never cease to

work for these ends. I believe

that women can supply something

in labor that men cannot, and vice

structed in every conceivable way,

but neither sex has a more impor-

tant work than the other in either

industrial or reproducing pro-

cesses; and the two must have

perfect co-operation to attain a

it to mean only one thing? It

scems to be the tendency for the

girls to see how perilously near

they can come to the brink with-

kind enough to read this far, I

won't hore you any farther. I had

intended to say some rather force-

ful things about the brutal and

brutalizing habits of spanking de-

fenceless kids, but since I have

ventured once. I shall return and

tell you what I think some other

of studying for my final ex temor-

above the average of a 15-year-

If this letter seems to be a little

I hadn't meant to write so

Dear Jerry, since you have been

out slipping over.

\Libat.

perfect result.

We are differently con-

IDEAS FOR ME!

Oh, you virtuous souls who roll' your eyes at the coming generation -you know the generation that has purchased a one-way ticket to the eternal bow-bows-read the following letter. If anyone dares to noss a line, I'll quit my job. On second thought, I won't. The fifteen year old kiddle who wrote the letter might come in, plunk herself down at my desk and STAY there. Dearest Jeiry:--

Having kept out of this wordy battle until now, I've decided to make up for lost time and write a couple of volumes. I'm only lifteen lian was her only comment upon Jerry, (Wait a minute, don't throw my assurance that we were going this away yet), but I thin! quite a home as soon as Bess Dean an- bit on present day problems, and I'd like to transfer some of my in-I did not dare raise my eyes valuable thoughts to our column. from my sewing until she should May 1? Perhaps just one-half of speak, for I had seen that in her one per cent will agree with me.

> First, as I know so many flappers ead "Geraldine," in hope of finding their love problems solved. I'd ike to tell them of an experience. if they care to listen to such a in general. But in his day his word youngster as I.

I lock just about three years older than I really am. I've heard so much about the immorality of dance halls, and their occupants, strictures must have been. One dance halls, and their occupants, thing more I knew, that if her that I decided to t ke my life in usual grip upon herself did not fall, my hands and visit one. I went dressed very simply in a rather securely locked behind the iron cute sport outfit, (for evening, mind all the other primordial pollywogs! you), low heels, and a hardly And lord it, he did. From all availnoticeable amount of "bloom" and face powder. I was a direct con- as temperamental as an opera tract to every girl on the floor, and singer and as determined to have which I could help her.

"That is good news," she said at there. Don't think for a moment argued with a Diplodocus. How-last, slowly. "For, as I told you, I it was because of my "fatal ever he had one weakness which, do not think Miss Dean will be here | beauty." I have barely the average in the end, was his undoing. very many hours longer. I shall amount of good looks. At any rate, Despite his eighty feet of rambegin to pack too, right away, I was rather disappointed in the bunctious rump and tail, his brain lack of horrors that were supposed was of the general size and conto be there. It wasn't a decidedly sistency of a moth ball. The dangerous looking locality, too, and thoughts bred in that brain were

it was supposed to be a nigh no wider than their source. They more well-behaved than the girls, but how Old Diplodocus doted on The dancing I found to be slightly them! He had no use for new different than the high school style, but the only difference was that the steps were smoother and Medozoic swamp but Diplodocus more difficult. Listen, girls, this would have naught to do with may sound like a fairy tale, but it them. What was good enough for isn't. When the girls saw how his father was good enough for popular I was, they were rather him. He would not back down on resentful at first, but later, some of his principles, not one particle-

cept you, and, of course. Dicky—them followed my example and no sired! know where I am. Let them think rolled up their socks a little higher; Now at removed most of the surplus paint and powder, and everyone who did ishing swamps, there lived a was 20 per cent more popular than humble little Theriomorph. He I heard several of the was scraggy and wee and weak-

remained of her stay at his sisters he, the transfer sometime and fitted himself to it.

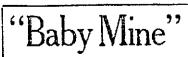
I was wildly curious to know earned dollars, that if you have slowly he grow hair instead of whether there had been a definite your hair in a nice marcelle instead scales, slowly he adapted his litwhether | 01 ratted way over your shoulders, | Lillian simply wished to avoid the a pair of snappy looking low-heeled strain of another possible scene slippers instead of French heels, a with the high strung and finely near tweed suit instead of an over sensitive man who adored her yet short slazy silk, that you'll be 100 wheel in that misty Long Ago, and could not refrain from making her per cent more popular any place. Houndered through a maze of ice miserable with his theories. But I whether it's Buckingham Palace or miserable with his theories. But I whether it's Buckingham Palace or and near, the magnetic map. But rigidly schooled my face and voice West Oakland. Just try it once

Now Jerry, may I next offer my opinion about women smoking? I them remains to vote in the counought to have as much right to mammal, blood kin to you and me, smoke as the men have, and yet I, had survived a world in chaos BE-Marion and Junior down at the right. It's really a nasty habit for CHANGE HE KNEW brook and you know as well as I everybody but I don't think that everybody, but I don't think that ! occasionally they should receive chasing history as a lively Thoriocondemning comments from the morph? opposite sex. The latter don't stop. to think that it looks quite as bad for them to be spitting, and to have vellowed teeth and fingers, as it does for the women to be doing it. And the women are much more careful about it than the men, too. If men do it to "quiet their nerves" how much more should women's

I my undeveloped brain to compreknew by h t the tory which the hend, but I too, have studied three culprits proceeded to tell us enough economics to note these

That as you say, women are Junior declared providly, as simply following their various occupations from the home to the we factories, where man-made tools have been instituted to take their places. I approve thoroughly of women working, as I think that under their influence work, factory conditions, and the workers themselves will be raised to a higher standard My one great grief is mother nearly two years later I that women have no organized, but hearly two years later I powerful factor to back them. 50 on the subject I was absolutely that they will not have to tolerate transformed. It still is hard to low wages and poor conditions sometimes to make the subject.

so often imposed upon them. Of course, the assertion is true M jon power farmers and in her face, so that woman labor cheapens man know the purpose of existence, and on 12th and Grove I'll bet they get "Of course you had to go in after male help when he can get more only abandance the male help when he can get more only abandance the male help when he can get more only abandance the more only about the more only abandance the more only about the more of the more only about the more only about the more of the mo





Listen, World! 🕈 I read incessantly to try to broader

myself on subjects of all types. And oh, Jerry, how little, little, I know after all! So long, dearest, you'll hear from me again soon. Ever yours, ONLY A HIGH SCHOOL KID.

A word on the subject of disclpline. I noticed some time ago that some mothers advocate castor oil as a punishment. I've seen it administered until a child was so sick he vomited. If an adult should be reprimanded for beating a child that adult should die the death of a rag baby for giving castor oil, except when pathological conditions demand it. Also I vote against any severe and continued scoldings. They are worse than whipping.

I think the parent who fails to leach his child all that he knows as to HOW to control his passion and emotions is a CRIMINAL. We

vouldn't think of sending a little chad down the road where a rav-enous beast wanted to eat off its arms or legs, without telling it society. He looked like a pillar, acted like a pillar and, what it must do to avoid the beast. If it did get hurt we wouldn't kick it out because its beauty was marred. Yet morally we do just that. At 18 our young people mix was law. Old Diplodocus lived in pretty freely. But, pray, what does a nice, oozy Mesozoic swamp some hundred and forty million years ago. the average 18-year-old know of his or her biology? The thing that amazes me is that so many come through whole. The army of youths that is scarred for life before learning how to fight the bat-tle is simply appalling, and so much

of it might have been avoided.

Early in 1918 I met a 19-yearold lad in uniform. It was evening and the softening effect of a little! powder and a rose colored hat hid ner: the fact that I was considerably his senior. I rather enjoyed his speak perfect ease. You cannot conversation, as he had traveled possess charm at the same time a good bit and we wandered to a secluded spot and sat down to talk. After a while he made a suggestion that I felt was uncalled for and I rebuked him. "Well," says he, "why not?" I looked squarely into the eyes of that boy and said, "I think your parents neglected your ting before your dressing-table and education. Didn't anyone ever tell notice that the unconscious posithem! He had no use for new families and can do is to help the women he new theories might arise in the Medozoic swamp but Diplodocus try to pull them down". After a later, when you are out in public would have naught to do with would have naught to do with some for the moment's silence he whispered and wish to take a sitting position. like that and the boy actually cried. He said he wished someone might

> know before it was too late.
> "Well." he told me, "it's harder after certain habits are formed, but truly I'll try." I wondered how his parents would have telt if they could have heard those words.
>
> HYACINTH.

the girls, of course. That actually rat. But for all o' that, he had an If you're expecting a nice lady- poise. ike letter, don't read any further It is so darned UNlady-like that I

wanted to hug the writer.

"Dear Jerry:

"I'm not going to read another word until I sit down and get this And so it happened that when the world turned its greatest cartfor two months. There's one before me now that made me feel do or say! like jumping on a stump in the ting go some extemperaneous vowhen the fuss had settled, in a to indifference and was glad indeed and sec. And above all, stick to million years or so, there sat the cal hieroglyphics. It's in answer that inspires others, swamp dukes had gone their suff necked way. Nary hide nor hair of Sensible

> can explain things to her and always be well up. When sitting, don't think they ought to use that CAUSE HE KNEW HOW TO reason with her better than you rest your feet upon the floor or a can these old hard heads who advo- footstool. Never allow them to be to do! That is probably the reacate whipping. Since she has been suspended in air. Your position son slippers are worn so extensive-Are you a Diplodocus squatting because a woman chooses to smoke on your family lawn, or are you able to understand I have explained every situation to without any exception whatever When I refuse her anything I tell! anything she asked me. I have relatives and looked askance at even gone so far as to partially explain the law of race production, and as soon as she can understand she'll never have to get her knowledge from her associates and friends. She'll get it home and get work at first, but I soon found if a guest enters until he leaves. A it straight. So to of you may you would make friends show visitor who is not a native cannot a visitor who is not a native cannot be a straight. would abuse information. If you WILL NOT. My little girl is a perfect lady to the core. I trust her and place her in a level with

One other thing, Geraldine. The myself in everything I say and do. If I owe her an apology, I make matter of sex-knowledge, Yes. yes, a million times yes, tell them If she owes me one she makes as soon as comprehension begins. it also. I've never broken my word to her and she has such ab-Again I take myself as an illustration. Always appearing years solute faith in me that I'd sooner older than I am, at the age or deceive my dearest friend than detwelve years I began flirting. It ceive her. She's a little pal to me, seemed to be second nature with and God granting that I may keep me, and I enjoyed it hugely. My her with me through the yours to mother never told me anything. come, I have faith that no matter what profession she may follow she'll be true blue and live up to the highest ideals of womanhood. This may sound queer to some folks but if they should stop to but I always romind myself. "You little girl bree stondy, you speak to a little girl who plays

a polite interesting answer and of a smile. "It was your Uncle as high wages? But this condition don't you think, Jerry, that girls with no longer last when women who first after acquiring that I've felt like writing you before.

I also wager that they never see trast against the unhappiness we hear about that m hubby and I who first after acquiring that I've felt like writing you before. Geraldine, but never did it. To-night I just had to let 'er go. I'm ous game? Because so often, when they only mean to flirt with for you strong. the idea of "spooning" afterward. woman. I herewith doff my fried egg and pump your mitt, and if, are that the men so often mistake their foolish intentions, and take you're lonesome in Heaven

> me. Lose. ALMA." I'll do it, Alma, if I ever get

that far. The American home, marriage, just being marriage, love, all come in for criticism, have, because we've so much love "Marriage is a failure!" they cry, to go with it.

"A fifty-fifty plan works for "A fifty-fifty plan and here is HOME.

"Dear Geraldine: "Like hundreds of others I read your page each evening with eagermuch, and I haven't done a bit ness but never thought of writing you myself, until I read the letter from 'An Old Fashioned Girl..' struck such a responsive chord in my own heart that I wanted to old's usual letter (not that I'm answer it right away.

egotistical or anything like that) "I was an old-fashioned girl, too, don't be surprised, because I read brought up in the country by an a great deal. I intend to be a lold-fashioned mother. Thank God writer some day as a side line, and for it! But when I came to Oak-



haps, but true to the effect vails but little

beauty

acts the part. And perhaps among our acquaintances are persons who allow an unfortunate manner to so overshadow their physical charms that half the .nerit which they deserve is sacrificed.

Then, again there are persons who are not attractive-looking, who are perhaps ugly in appearance, but who really turn this plainness into an asset because of their charm of manner and bearing.

You have often heard the expression, I am sure, that a certain person is "so ugly she is fascinating." If you know this person, you will realize that it is not be of this extreme "ugliness" that she is attractive to others, but because she combines with it an unmistakable charm of manner which would attract attention in any company. SECRETS OF EASE.

Now I am going to tell you some of the secrets of a beautiful man-

*In the first place, it must bethat you show anxiety or concern about your movements and ac-

The secret of ease is to practice in private the movements which you find graceful and most becoming. When you happen to be sit-"No." I talled to him a little bit which is easy and comfortable, you like that and the boy actually cried, can drop into the same position. You are not at all self-conscious, have told him the things he should and you can remain at ease because know before it was too late.

You know that you are appearing at your best.

This gospel of ease and relaxation cannot be preached too strongly. Assume an air which carries poise as well as comfort, and then relax. Never allow yourself to be

A famous authority on the subject of poise and graceful bearing than the Chinese and the Japanese. urges every woman to pay careful attention to any portraits or pictures she may see of famous beau-ties of history. Their very bearing ties of history. off my chest. I've read your child-tells us they possessed. One can-whipping comments, pro and con, not imagine them as ever ill at signifies the charm which history ease or lacking the right thing to

This inward feeling of poise is middle of the main stem and let- best abetted by an outward bearing which carries with it the dignity his hat on is a mark of the deep-Rest your to the first two, M. E. H. and one weight upon the balls of your feet who signs, 'Old Fashioned But when standing. Your weight should Sensible' What does she mean be evenly divided, and one foot 'nonsensical argument' Don't should be held slightly behind the these poor crumbs know that there other. This will help you to hold believe absolutely, that women cils of today. But that first little can BE no argument without logic, your chest well out and your shoul-I have a little girl of four. I der blades flat. Your chin should will then be easy and charming. (Copyright, 1922.)

> her why and I've never told her land six years ago I was bashfui anything except the truth about and shy, knew no one outside of some of the free and easy ways I lly enter the room they show their saw in the young folks about me. "I went to church to get acquainmore, I shall tell her. Believe me, ted with what I thought would be sucking in their breath loudly. the class of young people I'c like to know. It was slo discouraging

yourself friendly. tell them in the right way they found when I was asked to do any little thing I could be depended on to do it, and I believe that is more than half the secret of all the friendship I now enjoy-dependability.

"I found just lots of old-fashioned girls and boys. Never was I offered even the suggestion of a familiarity, and I've been on moonlight hikes, straw rides and boat rides, not to mention day-time a misunderstanding with his host. hikes on holidays.

married in the last year and a half: ern friends. all of us happy, but of course I think I'm just a bit the happiest

of all.

"So, 'Old-Fashioned Girl,' take heart, there are lots of us yet.

"And for you, Geraldine, I'd apartments heart, there are lots of us yet. just like to add, by way o' con-I'll also wager that they never see trast against the unhappiness we I've felt like writing you before, much money, and have to manage are absolutely happy. We haven't closely, and my husband has been out of work a good deal in the year and a half we've been mar-

"But we are just starting to buy our own home and ar so happy just George Washington-send for over it. It lacks much in the way of furniture, but we've a yard full of flowers and a little vegetable garden started. So instead of fi ting because I can't have the rugs

> happiness surely. I help him all I can and he helps he all he can. We do all we can together.

"Geraldine, I hope this does " round smug and self-satisfied, because I truly am no . hit that wav. 'Lots of love to you and the



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THREE JOURNEYS

.There are no two nations more particular about their "manners" The customs of these people of the East are yery similar. But many a which they follow so rigidly would be a "faux pas" in another country.

For instance, a Chinese would not think of removing his hat when greeting or leaving a friend, or upon entering a house. Keeping est respect which the well-bred native will never forget to observe in his country. A Chinese woman would be highly indignant if a man raised his hat to her.

However, in both China and Japan the natives remove their shoes when entering the house of a friend. This is quite "the thing" to do! That is probably the realy in the East. It is more convenient to remove slippers than to you?" stop to unlace shoes.

A guest of an easterner is always expected to take off his shoes and leave his hat on. Then when the host or other members of the famappreciation of the honor done the household by bowing very low and

They never shake hands, but bow almost continuously from the time help but marvel at the exercise 'It wasn't long unt'l the others which the back of an easterner can stand. They bend them back and forth until they almost have the appearance of being made of rub-

Kissing or embracing in any manner simply "is not being done." As a result of the difference in customs of the East and the West, a westerner has to watch his "p's and q's" closely in order to avoid Of all of the many things which "I found there, too, the one and he has to remember there is none only boy, as old-fashioned as I quite so important as to keep his Seven of us girls and boys have hat on in the presence of his east-

Fashionable persons in ancient Athens slept under coverlets of dressed peacock skins, with the feathers on.

Claimed as the tiniest capital in the world, Tulagi, the administra-tive center of the Solomon Islands, contains 30 white people and a few Chinese.

Romans in the time of Tiberius, and the ruins of Pompeii show windows of glass used before the year 70. The word "nicotine" is derived

Glass windows were used by the

from the name of Jean Nicot, French ambassador to Portugal, who brought seeds of the tobacco plant to Catherine de Medici. What is described as the "king of

ill candles" is being made in New York. It will be five feet in circumference, and eighteen fer in height, and will weigh more than 1.000 pounds. It is being paid for by the orphans of a home to w .ich Caruso contributed \$10,000 a year, and is destined for church in Naples. The maker estimates that it will burn for 20,000 hours.



ALICE BLEDSOE, Sisquoc, California. (12 Years.)

THE RUNAWAY CAR. "Say Jack," said John, "have you seen the new boy that just moved in on 1st street?" "Yeh," said Jack, "Gee I think he's kind of a foolish kid, don't

"Gee yes, but did you see his sister?" John replied. "No, has he got a sister?" "Sure, and she sure is pretty,"

said John. "But she's kind of stuck up though." How old is she?" asked Jack. "I don't know but she drives

ber own car" said John. The next day as John and Jack saw a car come careening down the street. A girl had been driving but had

fainted and had lost control of her car. Jack dashed out and jumped upon the running board and into the car. He jammed on the emer-

gency brake and the car came to sudden halt. He drove the car home and the girl's mother soon revived her and she told Jack her name, which was Maria Carson, the sister to the new boy who had just moved to

the neighborhood. Jack and Maria were soon married, and went to Yosemite for their honeymoon ALICE BLEDSOE.

JUNE ADAMS. 1629 Aliston Way, Berkeley. (10 Years.) GREGORY-THE WONDER.

In the town of Grimsby, Engand, there lived a little boy named Gregory. When he was six years old he led all other boys of his age in the feat of throwing stones. he could throw a distance of three blocks. When he was ten he could throw fifteen blocks and when twenty he could throw so far that a big circus employed him to exhibit his skill at throwing stones. He could throw so far that no one could see the stone land so that he siways put a mark on them and the circus people would give prizes to the ones that found them.

But alas, when he was thirty years old he could throw so far that in their swiftness the marks would come off and the result was that no one could identify the stones so he lost his fib with the circus. He was very much wor ried because he had spent his for him and paid tim big money money as fast as he had made it to bring rain and he always made and he was not trained to do any kind of work, but did excell in the

art of throwing stones. Now, in the town where he lived year and the whole country was last resort the city council decided to try the experiment of throwing was "The Sweetest Story Ever stones into the clouds hoping in Told."

THE SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE.



She's in love, madly, desper-ately, hopelessly in love-poor little, eager litile, innocent littie, trusting little Nineteen. And the man she loves isn't as clever as she is. or as good, either.

He doesn't belong to the same set to which her brother belongs. She didn't meet at house friend. She met him at a summer resort, and know any of the people he knows or read any of the books he

reads or think any of the thoughts he thinks, except one.

And that is how cruel and unreasonable and cold and mercenary her father is, because he won't say "yes" to the marriage.

SUCH A KNOWING GLEAM. Father is a widower and Nineeen is the core of his heart. He could have married again and

good many times, since Nineteen's mother died-but he had a stepmother himself and was a little afraid—and so he stayed lonely for years. And he sent l'ineteen to the very best of schools and toward June the fellows in the office always noticed that C. D., as they called him, began to smile very easily and he was always whistling. And along about the last of the month, he always went East and brought Nineteen home with him for her summer vacation. And then there were great doings at the big, old. Ionesome house with the great lawn around it, and the trees by the house that he and his girl-wife planted together, years and years ago, before Nineteen was even

heard of. And there were parties at the old house—dances and fudge par-ties and mandolin musicales, and C. D. tried so hard not to be in the way. And he was so anxious that Nineteen shouldn't miss her mother too much. And he had his widowed sister come and look out for Nine-

en. Widowed Sister didn't want to come at all. She had a house of her own in another city and plenty of friends and a charuing way of ife, which she enjoyed very much But she couldn't bear to see her brother worried and anx ous, so she

She and her brother wanted Nineteen to see the world and the people in it and know something of her own heart before she mar-

But then came the summer re-Such an old, young man, with such a knowing gleam in his e...and such strange, touchy ways and

such queer ideas.

The Man.

But he could dance like an entertainer, he could play the mandolin and the guitar and the banjo and he knew a the very latest songs—and the girls were crazy about him. There was one girl in particular-a little thing with red hair and great big violet eyes. She really made a fool of herself over

POOR LITTLE NINETEEN! But the man seemed to like Nineteen from the very first—and everyone was surprised, for Nineeen was a quiet little thing, not nt all the sort that The Man seemed to fancy. It couldn't have been because she

was an only child and her father is a rich man, could t?
Anyhow, C. D. is b-oken-hearted. All his plans and all his hopes are gone.

He positively hates The Manand The Man openly laughs at C. D. And poor little Nineteenshe's beginning to laugh at C. D., too, or she did at first, and now were walking down the street they she thinks he's a cold-hearted, cruel, tyrannical father. I suppose she'll run away with

The Man and marry him, and Father will forgive them-and hey'll all go and live together in the big house, with the trees C. D. and his little young wife together, whispering in at the winlow. I wonder how long they'll live there—and how long it will take

little Nineteen to see that her father was not selfish at all, when he refused to let her marry The Man. He was just tryin to take care of her-that's all. Poor little Nincteen-what a pity she won't let her father help her!

What a pity she can't learn any way except in he bitter school of Experience!

Well, well-I suppose that's what we're here for, after all.

that way to bring down rain. They ent for Gregory and promised him \$10,000 if he could break through the clouds and bring them rain, but in case he did not suc-

seed he was not to get a cent. He accepted the offer and on a certain day all the towns people gathered together at the public square to watch him throw the stones. None of them, of course. believed he would be able to throw so high nor that he could bring the rain if he did. He threw six stones and in less time than it takes to tell it the rain came down in torrents. Such a deluge was never known in that part of the country. People in their mad rush to get under shelter trampled one another down in the mud. The

rain lasted twenty-four hours, Gregory had made a reputation for himself and he never again was out of money. In any country where they needed rain they sent good. Is it any wonder he was called "Gregory, the Wonder?"

JUNE ADAMS. The first phonographic disk is there had been no rainfall for a still in existence in the Smithsonyear and the whole country was ian Institution. It is made in suffering for 'ack of water, As a 1887, by Emil Berliner, and the first song sung on a phonograph disk

EGODDBAE! EOME AGAIN!

CHOICE BUILDING

EASY TERMS

TAKEN AT ITS FACE VALUE

What Makes a Friend TODAY'S SHORT STORY

Schuster

from studies in the Maine woods This place, she decided, was as far from college or books as any she could find. She would forget everything but the present and live as a farmer until-well, until the time came to go back. That is how Dolly came to be looked upon as a member of the Adrian family, a member who paid her way by helping with the housework.

"She isn't much of a help, Pa." Mis. Adman told her husband after a day with Dolly in the kitchen, "and I can't quite make her out. She offered to pay a little each week if she didn't earn her keep and so she could feel free to go for what she calls hikes What now, do you suppose is a hike?"

"A htke," Pa answered, "Is a walk taken by a young lady in riding breeches. Most likely she just wants to get a bit of fresh air and is too poor to come as a regular boarder. Humor her, is my advice, and let her know where you keep the dish tow-

A week after Dolly had learned the ways of the Adrian farm, had discovered the swimming hole and the fishing places. Mrs. Adrian fixed up the spare room and announced a summer boarder was expected.

"It's a young man who writes he wants seclusion and rest," she "From the tone of his letter he lets on he isn't partial to being bothered. I take it he will sleep until noon."

A young man in her paradise! Dolly did not like the idea. She thought of leaving this place, of finding another or returning home, and then brightened— "Mrs. Adrian," she said im-

pressively, "you'll just have to pretend I'm your daughter." The elder woman flushed. "I pretend nobody's my daughter,

much less a girl what bobs her hair and doesn't look any more like me than a turnip." "You can say, then," Dolly per-

sisted, "I am the hired help, way. Call me Dolly and order me around and see your husband

With the reservation that she ing anyone around, Mrs. Adrian agreed. Dolly was the hired help when Walter French, resplendent in outing costume, arrived for his first two weeks of rest. From the start he made his position

"I am here," he announced,

A Chinese university has collected 170 varieties of silkworm eggs for use in connection with a course in sericulture. This is believed to be the most complete collection of the kind ever made.

The mouth of the Yenisel river is open for only a few weeks in the One of the largest rivers in the world, the Yenisei, which flows into the Arctic sea at Yeniseisk, is its lower reaches four or five miles wide.

In Angora, the capital of Nationalist Turkey, storks may be seen everywhere. In fact, this city is a everywhere. In fact, this city is a birds' paradise, for the Turks never shoot them or destroy their nests.

The greatest tide is in the Bay of Fundy, Nova Scotia. The tide rises and falls as much as 50 feet twice a

Throughout the history of Japan-ese feminine dress the graceful lines of the kimono have prevailed almost unchanged.

The scent smeller is as essential to perfume manufacturers as the tea taster is to the tea merchant.

Japan has a shipbuilding yard still in operation which was established over nineteen hundred years





Lafe Bud has built a cheap double house, an' now it's fifty thirty whether he ever works agin or not. Th' smile in business wuz introduced durin' th' palmy days o' th' war, an' it begins t' look like th' kind that won't come off.

recent," and he spoke with pride, "I was graduated from law school. I have been studying night and day and when I return I will take the examination for the bar. You can see it is imperative I am not disturbed."

The Adrian family and Dolly made it their business to respect the order. Before the first week was ended the young man sought more than once to break his loneliness with conversation. Never aid he seek out the girl alone, for it wouldn't do, he told himself, to make friends with a servant. Instead, he took to lingering at the table and in the evenings on the porch he would discourse learnedly on the law while Mrs. Adrian drowsed and Pa Adrian puffed on a pipe.

"I never saw a fellow so full of torts and habeas corpuses and things," the old man told Dolly. "He fair talks my head off, First thing he knows I'll be sending him home so I can take a rest"

Pa Adrian almost gave Dolly's secret away when French, one evening, ordered Dolly to bring him a pitcher of water, but the girl caught the old man's eye and silenced him. After that Dolly, a picture of solicitude, ran many errands for the magnificent young man and wrote letters home filled with the pleasures of unusual experience. 'You warned me," she wrote her mother, "not to get married or engaged. Well,' I'm getting a post graduate course in reasons why you are right"

There was quite a ceremony when Walter French departed. He shook hands stiffly with Mr and Mrs. Adrian and sought out Dolly.

"My girl," said the embryo attorney, "you have been very attentive to my needs, and I wish to thank you." He held out his hand and Dolly, taking it, received a dollar in her palm. He turned and did not see the trembling figure he left behind.

The class of successful candidates for admission to the bar stood before the judge for his congratulations and words of counsel. Dolly was trembling in the realization her goal, at last, was reached. The judge finished, the stiff line broke and the score of more became a group, anxious in their common evperience to become acquaint-

Then Dolly looked into the puzzled face of Walter French. "You!" he said. "Good Grief, the girl of the farm It doesn't seem possible, I wish I had

The girl smiled coldly as she studied the man's face. Yes, if he had known he might have been considerate of the servant girl He held out his hand. "And now there is no reason

we cannot be friends?" Dolly stretched out her hand until it was over his. Then she dropped a dollar just as he had placed it in hers.

"I think," she said meaningly before she turned her back, "this makes us square. We never could be friends."

Tomorrow—Barbara's Count.



A man there was -A kindly man-

Who looked with grave concern on things-That happened all aboutshim-

He saw the rule of Might is Right-Exemplified in every walk of life-And pondered deep-with downcast eyes-He saw the rich lie at their ease-Discarding things the poor would eagerly possess-If they had but the chance-

And pain and suffering stalked their prey-Within the overcrowded ranks-Of those who toiled-but reaped not-

And he cried out-"oh, man, for shame-I'll search the distant ends of earth-For better plan."

So he went forth with hoping heart—And in a far-off distant land— He made survey— Still there he saw the world-old plan-

That Might is Right-Exemplified— For here frail men and women, too-Strained at their bitter tasks-

While coarse-grained brothers-all overfed-Looked on in mockery-Nor spared the lash when steps grew lame-

And when these slaves too young had died-A dozen there to take his place-And humbly bow-

He heard them wildly wail and pray-To unseen God-

Or grinning idols-Then creep in terror to their tasks-With menial stoop-What though they were a thousand-fold-

To those who were their masters-None dare rebel-So he ment on and marveled much-And journeyed to the darkest lands-And here he saw exemplified the self-same rule-

For there were minions-craven-stooped-in every land-Who belly-crawled to scrawny King-With ugly terror→ And at his word great hulking men were dumb-And carried him o'er torture trails-

And suffered-starved-the while he lived a wastrel's life-And they too went face first in dirt-Before some ugly idol-And wailed aloud and maimed themselves-Then crept back to their weakling king-imploring-And took upon their back the lash all willingly-

And seeing this the kindly man-Went back to native land-And pondered much-and wondered much-But now he knows it ever was and ever will be-

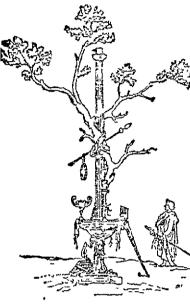
The eternal law.

'Borrowing" Greek Gods

DERHAPS you remember that in very early times. Greeks used trees as places of worship. It was the same with the Romans, especially those who lived in country districts.

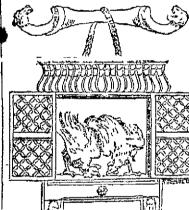
One of our pictures shows a tree used as a shrine in Roman times. A graceful column supports the tree, which seems to be very old. A man who wants to pray is approaching. There were many such shrines in Italy.

The other picture shows a coop



A Tree Shrine.

containing "sacred chickens," such as we mentioned last time If they were lazy when someone fed them grain and did not eat, or ate very slowly it was a bad sign. If, on the other hand, they gobbled down the grain so eagerly that some of it fell from their beaks, it was a good sign, the person who was doing the feeding was sure to succeed in what he wanted to do. (That is what the Romans thought; you and I



Sacred Chickens

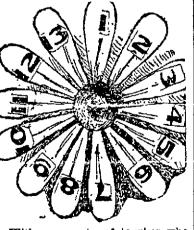
know it all depended on how hun-

gry the chickens were!) The Romans did not do much of their own thinking when they formed their religion. They "borrowed" most of their gods from the Greeks Zous was the chief Greek god, the Romans took him as their chief god, too, changing his name a little They called him "Zeus the Father." The way they spoke that

was "Zeus Pater." In time they made one word out of Zeus Pater-they said Zeuspater or Jupater. Now we spell it "Ju-

The Romans spoke of the wife of Zeus as "Juno" instead of Hera. The messenger god, Hermes, became Mercury.





party of tourists who were "doing the Alps" in the summer of '38, and who had undertaken the long tramp over the snows from Altdorf to Fluelen, to A little peasant girl gathering daisies, came our way, juice. Serve with whipped cream and thinking to amuse the child, or plain cream. This makes quite I showed her how to prognostion an elaborate appearing dessert, cate her matrimonial future, by which may be made early in the plucking off the petals of a flower to determine whose bride she would be-"rich man, poor man, beggar man or thiet." She said the game was well known to Swiss

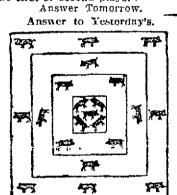
called the "old maid," with his, or her, opponent.

See Us

nadchen, who could not have been more than ten years of age, vanquished our entire party by winning every game, no matter who played

I did not study out the trick until we were back in Luzerne, but I was so bantered by the party that I made a business of investifaction of beating the little mathematician at her own game. The game is shown in the sketch

in the form of a daisy of 13 petals, and is played by two persons, who in turn, cover the petals by placing small markers, until all are cover-The one who covers the last petal wins, leaving the "old maid" stump to his opponent Remember that at each play it is permitted to 'cover one or two configuous petals. but not two petals which are separated Can you study out a winning system? Which should win. the first or second player?



Rory O'More "nested" his pens, one within the other. In the central pen he placed five pgs. Then built a fence around that pen and placed 4 pigs in it. Then he built a third pen around the two and likewise put 4 pigs in it. Then the final pen he built to encircle the others and within it placed 8 pigs. Each pen thus surroun" n even number of pairs and an odd pig, the outer pen containing the entire

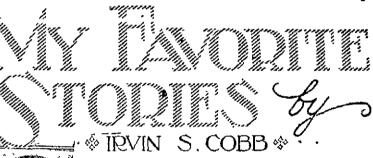


sugar, a half-teaspoonful of mixed spice, a quarter-cupful of chopped pecan nuts, and enough honey to moisten the mass. Fill the apples, put a large piece of butter on top of each, dust with sugar, set in a pan with a little water in the botsoft frosting flavored with lemon

Apricot Cream.

morning.

Stew twelve ripe apricots with a quarter-pound of sugar and a cupful of water. When the apricots



The Value of a Good Memory

When Rhinelander Waldo was fire commissioner of New York and when Edward Croker, was fire chief. Croker volunteered one day to take Waldo for a ride down Broadway in his famous ninety-horse-power red automobile, which he used when going to fires. Waldo's secretary, "Winnie" Sheehan, whose now a movie magnet, went along

Waldo owned a number of brisk-moving cars himself and thought he knew something about speed, but he had never traveled with Croker. They sped down Broadway at a terrifying pace, shaving trolley cars, slicing curbstones and avoiding collisions with trucks by quarter-inch margins.

At Canal Street a block compelled Croker to slow down. Instantly Waldo jumped out of the car and, muttering something about having forgotten something, dived into the nearest building. About then, Croker decided to call up fire headquarters and he, too, went away temporarily, leaving his dare-devil chauffeur and the yet breathless Sheehan in the machine. Croker returned to find only the chauffeur.

"Mr. Sheehan said for you to go ahead and have your ride out," stated the chauffeur. "He said he'd just remembered the same thing that Mr. Waldo did." (Copyright 1922)

serve with flavored cream. Jellied Cucumber Rounds.

it into boiling water, let serve on a hot plate or five minutes, then drain.

Asparagus Fritters. stand for five minutes, then drain. Mix a tablespoonful of minced, Mix a tablespoonful of minced, Cut the tips from a freshly-cold boiled ham, a tablespoonful of boiled bunch of asparagus or drain half cupful of hot water. Mix well cupful each of chopped raisins and and pour into wet moulds of the dates, a tablespoonful of brown desired size and set to harden.

Serve with a cold meat dinner. Escalloped Egg Plant Halve lengthways a fresh, firm egg plant. With a teaspoon hollow out the centres, leaving an eightinch wall. Rub over inside and out with butter. Chop the egg plant very fine, then add to it a snows from Altdorf to Fluelen. to see the historic spot where Tell let them lose their shape. When used to shoot apples, I was enjoying a rest after a long day's serving dish and cover them with of minced celery leaves, a teaspoon-ful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of cream. Stuff the shells with the mixture, and bake about twenty minutes in a good oven. This is excellent to serve with fish.

Sunset Eggs. Peel, chop and fry one large Spanish onion in two butter, but do not brown it. When cooked, lift the onion with a skimlassies, with the slight difference are done add two ounces of golathat a player was always at liberty to pluck a single or two contiguous petals, so that the game would continue by singles or doubles, cream to the puree, turn it into a until the victorious one took the until the victorious one took the last firm. Garnish it with strips of last petal and left the "stump," and firm. Garnish it with strips of last five eggs with a teaspoonful of baking powder, pepper, salt, a cream to the puree, turn it into a least five eggs with a teaspoonful of baking powder, pepper, salt, a cream to the puree, turn it into a least five eggs with a teaspoonful of baking powder, pepper, salt, a cream to the puree, turn it into a least five eggs with a teaspoonful of sugar and a glassium of baking powder, pepper, salt, a cream to the puree, turn it into a least five eggs with a teaspoonful of sugar and a glassium of baking powder, pepper, salt, a cream to the puree, turn it into a least five eggs with a teaspoonful of sugar and a glassium of baking powder, pepper, salt, a cream to the puree, turn it into a least five eggs with a teaspoonful of sugar and a glassium of baking powder, pepper, salt, a cream to the puree, turn it into a least five eggs with a teaspoonful of sugar and a glassium of baking powder. What does your husband do?

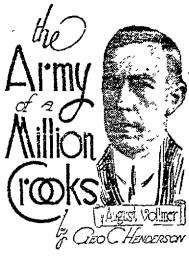
What does your husband do?

angelica and halved cherries, and, in, add the onion, blend together then cook like an omelette. set, slip under the broiler to brown Slice one fresh cucumber thin, lightly, instead of turning, then

minced, builed liver, the juice of an and cut up a can of the tips, onion, a teaspoonful of chopped Make a good fritter batter, adding celery leaves, pepper, a little salt, a dessertspoonful of sugar, the asa tabaspooning of worcestershire paragus tips, a little sait, pepper sauce, a tablespoonful of sugar and nd the juice of n onion. Fry the a cupful of carefully skimmed fritters in the usul way and serve broth. Add the cucumbers and one hot on a napkin with tartar souce. and a half tablespoonfuls of This makes a good luncheon dish powdered gehaline dissolved in a to use with coal meat. to use with coal meat.

Husband and Wife





A study in scientific criminology, Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

HOW THE DETECTIVE KNOWS

Chapter 79.

DEOPLE are often mystified when a police detective steps out and picks up a criminal within a few hours. "How does he know?" they

The good police detective becomes expert only through long years of experience. His whole life, practically, is devoted to the study of criminals. Just as the veteran physician knows where to look for disease causes by instinct, so also does the police detective know where to find certain types of criminals.

It is wrong to assume that de-tectives and investigators spend many hours poring over photographs of criminals in the rogues' galleries (pickpocket, bunc and yegg details excepted). As a matter of fact little could be gained in this way.

The detective gains his wis-dom through personal contact. The expert salesman know and remembers customers and friends from Portland, Me, to Portland, Ore. And why? Not through photographs but because of personal friendship, contact.

It is a poor officer who does not know thousands of crooks so that he can call them by names. Then consider that you may have in the police departments anywhere from five to a hundred such experts, and you will understand how small a chance the criminal has of going undetected. Detectives who have a "camera

eye," never forget a face. A detective is sauntering along the street. He sees a "dip" Bill," he says "What are you doing in town?" The crook declares taht he is honest, that he is going on the square. "Well, come along up to the station with me, anyhow," says the detective.

"Let's see if the Chief has a 'rap' on you?". A "rap" means a request to hold for investigation.

The "dick" and the "dip" saunter off up to the station. The chief says he has no "rap" for Bill and the two, officer and crook, part the best of friends. "But the detective in that short walk has learned something very valuable. He has studied the personality of the "dip" and

it will make it all the easier for him to remember the fellow. It is not unusual for police detectives to frequent teh hangouts of known criminals. As I have stated, certain classes of outlaws patronize "dives" where they are at home, where they can obtain alibi witnesses. bail and an attorney. Here the de-tective meets the criminal when he is off his guard and he learns more about his characteristics than he could find out in a year if the crook was in fail.

Old gray-haired detectives in the larger cities frequently can boast that they have questioned as many as 10,000 felons and that they personally know two or three times that number. When an officer has such knowledge, he is on intimate terms, so to speak, with all the bigger criminals in the United States. In the course of fifteen or

twenty years, nearly every dan-gerously clever criminal will have made the circuit of the country once and maybe a hundred times. In this circuit he visits all major cities and nearly always he will be "knocked off" by the detectives and taken to headquarters if for nothing more than to show him in the lineup.

This gives all the "dicks" a chance to give him the double

zero (O O or once over) and make a mental photograph of the outlaw. Police departments in various

cities keep on friendly terms. If Jimmy McGink, a yegg, leaves Philadelphia bound for Chicago, someone in the Philadelphia department will wire a friend in Chicago, or it may go through as an official communication from one identification bureau to another. "Jimmy Mc Gink, Sing Sing number 64,209. New York number 104 302. Philadelphia number 54,607, San Francisco number 10,478, headed your way. Be on the lookout for him." Some such message as that is received at Chicago.

Immediately the detective bureau looks up Jimmy McGink in their files. They find the picture of a short, red haired, lop-sided old-young man. Particu-larly they study his ears, his nose, irregularities of his fea-tures that he cannot conceal, iength of fingers and look for de-formities. The detectives assigned to the railway stations pick him up, or if he comes via automobile, he is nabbed in a known hangout or on the street. The known criminal has little chance today in a well policed

Tomorrow "Modus Operandi."

Rotten Row, the famous fashion parade in Hyde Park, London, Eng.,

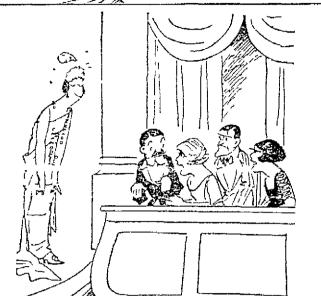
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WHEELAN @ SERVAL

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WHEELA









Incle Wigotly Gories

SYAKE WOOD.

NE day, when Uncle Wiggily was out hopping through the woods, looking here and there for an adventure all of a sudden he heard a rustling noise in the bushes not fir away "Ha, hum" exclaimed Mr

Longears, with a quick little twinkie of his palls hood Tehaps that's an adventure and it may not be a very joll, sort! It may be the Woozie Wolf!"

He got ready to hop away as fast as he could, but all of a quickness the bushes parted and out came Sammie Littletail, the bunny ranbit boy In his paw Sammie carried a number of

"What are you doing, Sammle? asked Uncle Waggily, feeling much happier, now that he saw it was a friend or his, and not

some bad animal "I am coming home from school," Samm e answered "You're a bit late ' spoke Un-

cle Wiggily, looking at the sun, and knowing, by the way it hung low in the vestern slv that it 16 2.S

you kept in, Samm.c?' asked Uncle Wiggily "Oh, no" arswered Simmle

"I came out with the others But l am gither.hs sea ac branches '

sticks, th? "Gathering laughed Uncle W Early 'Are you getting them for your mother so you may beat the dus, out of a rug. Sammie, or does the I thy Mouse Teacher want the sticks for blackboard pointers "

"Neither one," answered the boy rabbit; "but we have nature study in our class and we are learning the different kinds of trees that grow in the woods To study trees you must know what kind of leaves each one has and what kind of bark

"I am taking these sticks back to the Lady Mouse Teacher and sne will tell us about the bark I know some kinds-I know maple, oak, chestnut and poplar trees, all by their bark," said

Sammie 'Ta's is ro 1 jott " evolutimed Uncle Wiggily, "It is very good to know the different kinds of trees, especially for rabbits, as we often eat bark, you know. Tu help you, Sammie. Per-



haps I may be able o find a new kind of tree for you ' "I wish you would," Sammie said, trying to make his pink nose twith like Uncle Wiggilys But he couldn't exactly do

However the two bunnies-tne man han and the little boy

woods toke her. All of sudden Uncle Wiggily saw something that made him stop

"What is it? asked Sammie the himself will bou see the 1 ov^2 No but I see a new kind

of wood a lill get you a branch of it' spine Uncle Wiggily "Wut here for me" He hopped a little way from

the path and Sammie saw his uncle going toward a tree with curious speckled and mottled bark. It was light in some places and dark in others-really very pretty and odd

"What kind of weod is that, Uncle Wiggily? ' asked Sammie 'Ill tell you when I come back" the bunny uncle answered "I cant talk here as there are mud puddles and I may

ster in one" Uncle Wiggily broke off sevcral crooked, twisted branches with the curious moitled, speckled and spotted bark, and started b o's to where s write maited

on the path. "I think your Lady Mouse Teacher will need three guesses to tell what kind of a time these came from " chuckled Unclo !

Uncle Wiggily "I guess this is our turn to run"" Away the two bunnies hopped

and hopped, but the Bob Cat come after them, and he was close behind them when, all at once Uncle Wiggily stopped.

more?' asked Sammle.

old Bob Cat," whispered the bunny. He faid on the path, amid the leaves, some of the queer, twisted branches, all speckled and mottled, that he had broken off. Then he and

sooner had he reached the place where Uncle Wiggily had laid the speckled branches than the Bob Cat gave a howl and yelled "Snakes' Oh, snakes' Oh I never could bear srakes!" And turning around with his tail between his legs, away he ran.

Wiggily, coming out of the bushes and picking up the

come from?" asked Sammie.

"Now we are safe," said Uncle branches. "What kind of trees do they

swered the bunny gentleman "Sometimes it is called moosewood. The branches lock like snakes, especially when they are all twisted and half hidden in the leaves, and most wild animals are was, but he didr't know we only had wooden snakes, did he, Sam-

school next day Sammie was one atraid of snakes The Bob Cat

"No," laughed the bunny boy.

"The snakewood tree," an-

only one who knew about snakewood. (Copyright, 1922.) In certain parts of Russia the

mall is carried by buffaloes. This method is picked for service because of the very flat feet of the buffalo, which enable him to travel where horses would sink.

"But I'm glad he didn't." And at

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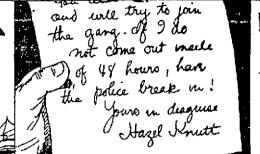
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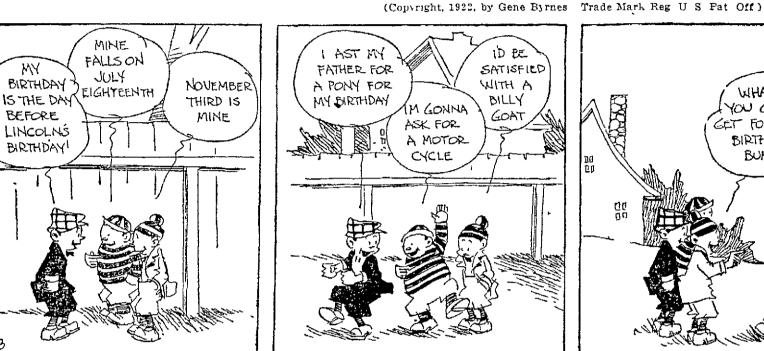


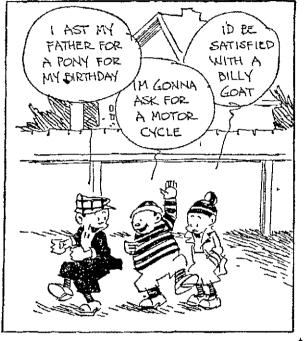
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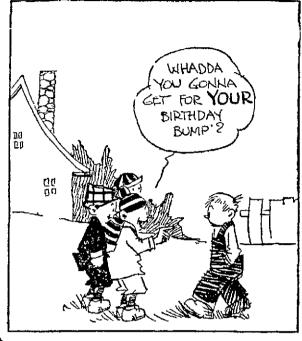
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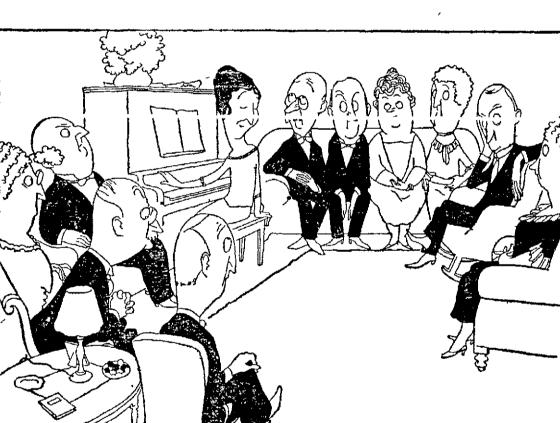


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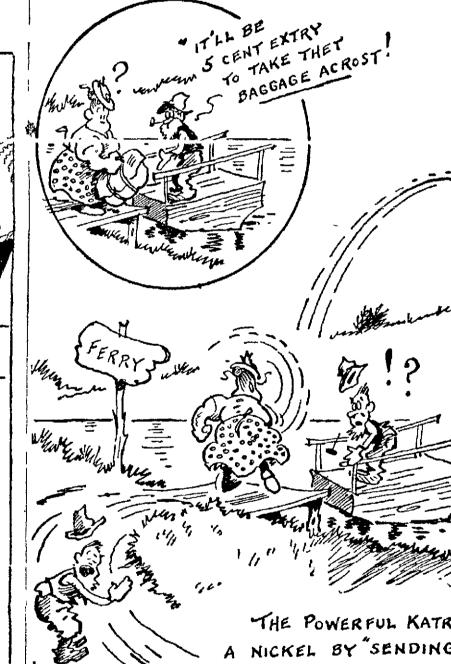
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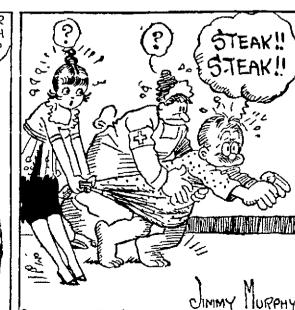
TOOTS AND CASPER











BY MURPHY

Wiggily as he and Sammie started off again.

GUYAS

"Will you tell her if the doesn't guess"" asked the boy rabbit "Yes," said Uncle Wiggily, "I will. In fact, I'll tell you now, and you ray whister it to the

teacher. This is called-" But just then, all of a sudden, out from the bushes jumped the had old Bob Cat "Wow! Wow!" howled the Bob

Cat 'I want cars to nibble" 'Come on, Samnie," shouted

"Aren't you going to run any "I think we won't need to. I believe I can play a trick on the Salamie ran on ahead a little farther and hid in the bushes.

Up came the Bob Cat But no

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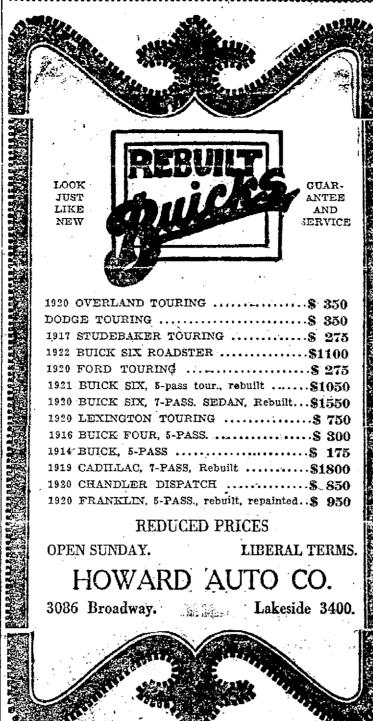
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Cash or Terms.

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Open Evenings.

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CHANDLER 1918, \$450, terms to suit. 2226 San Pablo ave. 4322J. CHEVROLET road, 1918, \$175; looks good. 2226 San Pablo ave.; open evening. HUDSON speedster 1923; driven 4000 miles; \$250 extras; wonderful buy. Oakland 4792. CHEVROLET 490, 1931, like new cheap; E Z, terms. Owner, F. 891W AGHT 6 5-pass, completely over-hauled, \$500; half cash, bal, casy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020

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STUDEBAKER, 1918, very cheap, or will trade; good running condi-tion. 8430 Elm st. STUDEBAKER, 1918, road, 6 cyl finewcond, \$350, terms, 1935 Bdwy STUDEBAKER, A1 shape; motor overhauled, just painted; bargain. Can be seen at 6384 Telegraph, Oakland.

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Total Exchanges for Last Year Only Two-Thirds of Pre-War Period.

The cotton trade of the world has decreased one-third or approxi-mately two billion pounds from the figure which it had reached before the war, says a review just issued by the Textile Division of the Department of Commerce. The combined importation of raw cotton by the twelve principal cotton import ing countries of the world in 1913 totaled 6,451,945,951 pounds, whereas in 1921 only 4,412,069,325 pounds were imported, registering a de-crease of 2,038,976,616 pounds. The combined exports for the six principal cotton producing countries tu-1913 totaled 6.748.458.292 pounds compared with the total for 1931 of 1.697,887,685 pounds, or a decrease of 2.050,600.517 pounds.

Decreases in Importation of raw cotton are shown for Belgium, England. France, Germany, Italy, Mexico, Holland and Spain. These decreases range from about 33 per cent for Belgium to 66 per cent for Germany with Mexico falling off nearly 100 per cent. Increases are shown by Canada, China, Japan and United States, there being only a slight increase for Canada and the United States, but Japan took anproximately 33 per cent more in 1921 than in 1913 and China even a greater increase.

With regard to exports, each country under review showed decreases for the year 1921 compared with 1913. Exports from Brazil fell off from approximately \$1.52 million pounds to 315 million pounds. China's decrease was only a little less than 50 per cent, the decreased exports from Egypt being approximately 40 per cent, for India about 33 per cent. Peru about 35 per cent. and the United States about 35 per

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\$1.00; domestic Texas, scoured basis, 80c@\$1.30; territory staple, scoured, \$1.10@1.33. DRIED FRUIT

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Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fall to enter into the contract street her. to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the contract.

The Board reserves the right to

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REJECT any or all bids.

SEAL GEO. E. GROSS.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.

Dated: September 11, 1922.

Trade Is Shy WWW IN TES

Government Finances Are Displaying Recovery From Chaos.

Some improvement in financial

onditions in Italy is reported to the Department of Commerce by rade Commissioner Osborne, Rome. Government revenues for the fiscal year 1921-22 are announced as 12,-601.700.000 lire, compared with 11,-068,900,900 for the fiscal year 1929. 21. The exchange value of the lira was firm during the first three weeks of August at 4.5 to 4.6 cents, dropping about the twentieth of the month to 4.3 and recovering to 4.41 cents by August 39. The month of August saw another banking crisis due to failure of old Banca Di Sconta depositors to deposit the proceeds of the liquidation of their claims in the new Banca Di Sconta, as they had been expected to do. The government had to extend assistance to the new bank. It is now suggested that the new Banca Di Sconta be absorbed by the Banca Commerciale or the Credito Italiano. PRICES ARE RISING

In general, stock exchange prices are better, with government securi-ties particularly in demand. The tendency of commodity prices is also noward. English coal is rising in price despite the cessation of the American coal strike. Silk prices are higher, but the foreign market is paralyzed on account of the oscillating exchange and the uncertainty of the political situation. Producers are holding off for lower prices. There has been a small loss of business in olive oil. The present quotation is 950 lire per quintal for CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Building has the best quality of oil. The hemp, sen on a steady increase here since market is quiet but firm, the metal. market unchanged, and cereal prices

Corrected trade figures for the first three months of 1922 are as folports, 2,655.965.097 lire; excess of imports, 1,626,499 lire. Imports for the three months were 629,538,844 lire less and exports 170,007,318 more than in the first three months of 1921, improving the trade position by 799.546,162 as compared with last FOREIGN TRADE

The total foreign trade of Italy for the first three months of 1922 is less by 549,530,526 lire than for the corresponding period of 1921. Consul North Winship at Milan reports that, while there has been no great business activity in his district during August, the steady business improvement of July is ex-

pected to confinue. Consul H. M. Byington reports that the placing of an embarge on the export of fruits and vegetables. owing to the small crops occasioned by the continual drought, has caused a strike of the local dealers in these commodoties. All crops are threat-Consul D. C. Sycks at Turin states

that the automobile plants in his manufacturing plants are very active. The high price of foreign exchange is favorable to the local manufacturers, restricting as it does importation of foreign tires. At dustries, the mills are working full

WIRE SUMMARY By E. F. Hutton & Co. wires.

An issue of \$50,000,000 Swift & Co. ten-year 5 per cent debentures was placed on the market today by a syndicate of Chicago bankers, headed by Himois Trust and Savings Authority was granted the Chi-cago, Rock Island & Pacific raft-way company by the interstate com-merce commission today to issue

\$1,000,000 of first and refunding mortgage gold bonds to be sold at not less than \$3 1/2 per cent of par and accrued interest for the pur-pose of liquidating existing indebt-Illinois Central has ordered 65 new

Illinois Central has ordered 65 new locomotives and 3000 coal cars. Stewart Warner Commany has retired \$2.000,000 8 per cent notes due March 1, 1926, by practically converting the entire amount into stock. Sales for August were 103 per cent over August last year.

Revenue freight loadings for weekended September 2 totaled 931,598, 91% per cent of peak in rail history.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
No. 31670. Department No. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the esdersigned administrator of the estate of Teresa Scelba, also known as Teresa Seelba, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first nublication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of DUNN, WHITE & AIMEN, room 606 Syndicate Building, 1449 Broadway, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

ness in all i said estate. ALBERT E HILL ALBERT E. HILLS
Administrator of the estate of TERESA SCELBA, also known 12
TERESA SEELBA deceased.
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Supervisors, Alameda County, Callfornia.

Sealed buts will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, October 9, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the erection and completion of Additions and Alterations to the Isolation Ward, etc. together with Covered Connecting Walks, at the County Hospital, near San Leandro, Alameda County, California.

Complete plans and specifications for work on file in the office of the County Clerk in the Hall of Records Bullding in Oakland, where copies may be obtained by depositing twenty-five dollars. Contracts will be restricted as to the length of time these plans may be retained to ten days. Contractors failing to return said plans and specifications within said time limit will forfelt their deposit.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. F. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfolded to the County of Alameda.

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DUNN. WHITE & AIKEN, 605 Synthese and the calk and the content by the county. California, Attorneys for Administrator. Data of first publication: Sept. 4, 1922.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S

Northern District of California. By virtue of two writs of the United States District Court for the Worthern District of California. Northern District of California. States District Court for the Worthern District of California, on the twelfth day of September, 1922, notice is hereby given that I will sell by public auction, for cash to the highest bidder on Frieday, the twenty-ninth day of September, 1922, at 4:30 o'clock P. M., at the foot of East Fourteenth Avenue, in the City of Oakland, California, as she now less at Crowley's Ship Yards at the foot of East Fourteenth Avenue, City of Oakland, California, East Proprietations of the County of Alameda

Teach of the United States District Court for the United States Dis

Chief Salaried Deputy.

WEST OAKLAND HOME.
The following named orphans
were admitted to the West Oakland
Home, term enting June 30th, 1922;
Whole orphans—Esse Oisen, 12
years and 3 months; Harry Leary, 12
years and 6 months.
Half orphans—Rowena Dougal, 18
years and 1 months; Robert Dougal, 19
years and 1 months; Virginia
Page, 10 years and 1 month.
HAM, TURNERU

West Oakland Home, 907 Campbell

Pacific Gas and Electric made a non and pickled fish, paper newsbew high for the year on the New York Stock Exchange today when it hit 87%. The market opened with a decided upward swing. New high records for the year were made in the first few minutes by Baldwin, Railway Steel Springs, American Locomotive, Pressed Steel Car, Iron Products, National Biscuit and American Water Works 6 per cent preferred, the gains ranging from BANKS ASKED TO BID Pacific Gas and Electric made at mon and pickled fish, paper news. preferred, the gains ranging from BANKS ASKED TO BID fractions to 3 points. Baldwin got ON LOAN TO HAIFI, to 123 and Pressed Steel Car to 95. American bankers are invited by Other strong spots were Barnsdall the government of Haiti, in a company of the state de-

other strong spots were Barnsdall A. New York Airbrake and Hartman Corporation, each of which were up 2 points or more, and Colorado Fuel and Iron, Colsolidated Gas. Tobacco Products. Norfolk and Western, Studebaker, Pierce Arrow preferred, and Mexican Petroleum, all of which had mounted at least a point over last night's close. Allied Chemical was the only consplcuous weak spot, dechining a point.

Beech Nut at 37% was among the specialties which attained new highs in the early openings. Columbia Gas get to 109

Exceptional activity was maintained in the first hour. Tobacco Products reached a further new high at 66%. Reports had it that a prominent auto manufacturer was buying Davison Chemical and the stock made a new high on the receiver of customs and the finantal a prominent auto manufacturer was buying Davison Chemical and the stock made a new high on the receiver of customs and the finantal a prominent auto manufacturer was buying Davison Chemical and the stock made a new high on the receiver of customs and the finantal a prominent auto manufacturer was buying Davison Chemical and the stock made a new high on the receiver of customs and the finantal a prominent auto manufacturer was buying Davison Chemical and the stock made a new high on the receiver of customs and the finantal a prominent auto manufacturer was buying Davison Chemical and the stock made a new high on the receiver of customs and the finantal a prominent auto manufacturer was buying Davison Chemical and the stock made a new high on the receiver of customs and the finantal advisers of the Prosent situation of the exchange market.

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The curb exchange moved in irregular manner but the majority of issues showed reactionary tendency as a result of continued profit-taking on a large scale. Durant Motors was presented in large blocks falling over one point to 47½. There was pronounced weakness in Todd Shipbuilding which yielded from 65½ to 63 on the sale of a few small lots. Nearly all the interest in the Standard Oil of the interest in the Standard Oil of lindinan in which trading amounted to 15,000 shares, the stock ranging from 119½ to 117½.

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Alameda is rapidly nearing completion. Additional space was necessitated, it is announced by the fact that there will be seventeen tellers' windows for handling of the business of the bank's patrons, in the enlarged quarters.

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bonds showed little change. Liberty issued held steady.

SANTA FE ANNOUNCES NEW RATE REDUCTIONS.

The Santa Fe railway through its Eastbay Division Freight Agent W. J. Shattuck announces various new reductions in westbound freight rates. Here are some of the principal changes as enumerated by

Shattuck:
Clothing, consisting of aprons, blouses, shirts, pants, cotton denim, cotton hosiery and underwear, also cotton batts, comfortables, crash toweling and cotton towels, is reduced.

from Culifornia ports to Chicago and west. This import rate will also apply on copra and incedible vegetable tallow carloads Various items of machinery from Cent.

Sastern destination will also come in for a reduction in freight rates as will various items of tinware A, \$3500,000 dated September 1,

Activity was confined largely to the railroad mortgages, substantial gains being recorded by New York 4s of 1934, St. Paul 4s of 1925, Chi-taxes, legal for investment for California, gavings banks and eligible cago and Great Western 4s and fornia savings banks and eligible Frisco 4s. Series A. Some of the tens to secure postal savings and eligible desirable second grade mortgages were under pressure, particularly charge and Alton 3s, Seaboard adjustment 5s, Eric General 4s and St. Guaranty Company of New York, Paul refunding 4½s.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit issues Earles, Inc., and others.

Public efferings of more than 5s. Recovery from recent heaviness \$20,000.000 in bonds was announced today by New York banking syndi-

> The largest was the unsubscribed balance of the \$10.000,000 Eastern Sugar Corporation 714 per cent 15 per cent have been taken by share-holders in the parest organization, the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation. The proceeds of this sale, in charge of J. and W. Seligman & Company, will be used to retire the floating debts due October 1.

Other announced offerings were: State of Oregon \$6,000,000 issue of veterans' state aid 41/2 per cent gold bonds maturing serially from 1931 to 1951 and offered to yield from 4.68 to 4.12 per cent. The Bankers' Trust Company heads the syndicate offering this issue. City of Buffalo \$3,580,000 public There will be reductions in carload rate on numerous atticles coming under the classification of plumbing goods as well as stoves of all kinds. t

A rate of 65 cents per 100 pounds will be published on cocount oil, carloads, both import and domestic, from California, ports to Chicago. certificates dated January 16, 1920, and maturing serially from 1933 to 1935, offered by Hamilton & Company to yield from 4.50 to 5.75 per

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The rate on garlic carloads, to the east will be reduced. It is proposed to publish a new rate under a subcaption to agricultural implements on scoops, shovels and spades in carload lots with a minimum of 24,000 pounds. Canned goods, carload, from points east of the Indiana llinois state line to California points will be reduced.

The carload rate on magazines and periodicals to Pacific coast points will be materially reduced Other items which will be affected by this general reduction are:

Eastbound Carload—Scrap and was made on a basis of 97.652 for 5 per cent debentures.

Brown, Miller & Brandon bid 97.511 for 5s maturing 1942 and Cyrus Peirce & Co., bidding jointly with Halsey, Stuart & Co., Well, Dickey & Co., bid 97.09 for 5s; Wood,

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Gundy & Co. bid 102.17 for 51/28 due 1937 and 103.17 for 51/28 due 1942.

DIVIDENDS. Santa Cruz Coment -- Regular quarterly of \$1.50 a share payable October 1.

Burns Brothers Coal Co .- Regular quarterly of \$1.75 on preferred and \$1.75 on prior preferred. United Fruit-Regular quarterly Utah Copper-Regular quarterly

dividend of 50 cents. Kerr Lakes Mines-Regular divi dend of 12% cents a share.
Famous Players—Regular quarterly of \$2 a share. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Ry.—Regular quarterly of \$1.50 on H. R. Mallinson and Company—Regular quarterly of 1% on pre-

pany—Quarterly of 75 cents, an increase of 25 cents. Atlantic Refining

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Com-

Cross Shows Drop The Atlantic Refining company and subsidiary companies report for the six months ended June 30 last gross income from operation of \$52,509.915, compared with \$54,753,225 in the corresponding period 2 year ago. BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS September 6. Deposit charges Clearances \$2,434.000
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BERKELEY CLEARINGS. COAST CLEARINGS.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 13.—A steady tone is prevalent in the silk market and there is a broader de-mand from retailers, jobbers and If you see it in The TERBUNE tell garment manufacturers. The trade them so. LIBERTY BONDS.

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German Marks FOREIGN BONDS and MONEYS bought or sold for cash, or MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS. German Mark Options \$200.00 for One Million Mark

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Santa Fe Springs

NEVER BEFORE PERHAPS NEVER AGAIN

will you have the opportunity to make an investment where so small an amount of money should bring such a great return. I have been drilling wells for 15 years and have never had such an opportunity before.

Every \$100 you throw to me should pay you back \$2000.

If this was four or five hundred barrel territory, I would not be talking to you, but when I tell you my lease lays in the very heart of the 4000 barrel wells in the greatest oil field in America, I want you to "sit up and take notice."

Do you realize that every \$100 you invest gives you an assignment legally executed and recorded of 1/3500 part of 60% of my total production from the two wells I am drilling on the highest priced piece of oil land in the world.

Do you realize that I actually paid \$30,000 and 28% Royalty to the landowner for a lease on this tract?

Do you realize fully for my \$30,000 that I only retain 12% of the production and that 60% goes to you?

Do you realize that my lease is bounded on the North, the East and the West by the Standard Oil Company, with not another foot of adjacent territory procurable at any price?

Do you realize that when my wells go on production in 90 days you can figure every night what you draw down?

Do you realize that I am offering you the Squarest and Surest opportunity ever submitted to you and that it is not going to last forever?

If you were given a tip on a race horse that was a strong favorite at odds of twenty to one, would you place \$50 or \$100 on him to win? I am that race horse and am entered to start September 25th at Santa Fe Springs, and the race will be run to that 4000-barrel pay, and, take it from me, I am going to win.

Place your bet on me today, show me you believe I'm right. I'll never betray that confidence, and, further. "I'll bring home the bacon."

Mail your check to me today or run in and meet me personally.

C. C. Julian

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Offices Open Saturday Evening Until 10 o'Clock

UEARTH OF HELP IS HOLDING BACK PRUNE HARVEST

Bulk Products Is Withdrawn From Market By Growers' Association.

The prune harvest is being delayed in the Santa Clara Valley because of lack of pickers. In the Baratoga-Cupertino section it is feared that unless the necessary help is secured at once growers will suffer heavy losses. "It is practic-ally impossible for us to get prune pickers," said one west side prune grower today. "The men do not seem to want to do the kind of work we require. The San Jose Free State Employment Eureau is co-operating with us in every possible manner, but still we are unable to secure enough workers. Right now it looks bad for us, and at best the prune harvest in this region will be delayed at least ten days."

Arrivals today in the wholesale broduce market included a car of wine grapes, a car of oranges, two cars of apples and six cars of

The withdrawal from the market of Sunsweet brand prunes in bulk announced by 'the California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc. Owing to heavy bookings of October and November packs, the association also expects to withdraw the Growers' brand from the market at a near data, sava Harless Moser.

its representative here. Specialty goods, per dozen, have been advanced as follows: Twelve 5-pound cartons Sunsweet

\$0-70 prunes \$6.15. Twelve 5-pound cartons Growers €0-70 prunes \$6.00. Twenty-four 2-pound large 40-60 prunes \$3 25.

Twenty-four 2-pound cartens me-dium 50-60 and 60-70 prunes \$2.75. Twenty-four 2-pound cartons mall 70-80 and 80-90 prunes \$2.25. Six 10-pound tins 30-40 prunes \$7. Six 10-pound tins 40-50 prunes

Six 10-pound tins 50-60 prunes, Six 10-pound tins 60-70 prunes

Prices on all other specialty goods

An \$87.972,010 crop, the biggest in the history of the San Joaquin Valley, is estimated for this year. It shows a gain of \$30,000,000 over last year's crop which approximated 557.900,000 for peaches, grapes, figs and
raisins. The report makes up the
total for 1922 San Joaquin Valley as follows: production as follows: Fresh peaches, \$1,600.000; fresh grapes, \$31,475,000; raising and dried black grapes, \$35,507.010; dried peaches, \$5,600,000; dried figs. \$1.800,000; canned fruits \$17,000,000; total \$87.

The string bean pack in the Santa Clara Valley in the grade usually sold in the easiern market, known as asparagus style, will he short nights have been welopment of the beans. The Japanese growers are loath to pick until the beans mature to a point until the beans mature to a point which makes them not suitable to the asparagus style. This particular packing needs a very young, small string bean and growers will not get the toppage trem their suitable. not get the tonnage from their acreage planted if the stock is picked when it is not fully grown. They prefer to increase their output hy letting the beans remain on the vine, and this puts them out of the class required by quality packers.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

APPLES-White Astrakan, regu-lar pack, 60@30c; Davis Red. 51@ lar pack, 60@Joc; Davis Red. 51@ 1.50 per lug; rogular pack, \$1.25; Gravenstein, 75c@\$1 per lug; I; grade, packed 4-tier, \$1.25; fancy 4-tier, \$1.50; 4½ fancy, \$1; 4½ B grade, 75c; Alexander, 75c@90; Crab-apples, \$1.50@2.50 per 50-lb. lug; Bellflower, per lug, 3½-tier, \$1@ 1.25; 4-tier, \$1; 4½-tier, 75c. PEARS—Bartlett, \$1.75@1.85 per 85-lb. lug; wrapped, \$1.75@2; Burre Hardy, 50c@\$1.25 per lug, PEACHES—Elbertas, \$2.50; Phil-Hips Clings, \$1.75@2; Lovells, \$1.50@ 1.75; Solways, \$1.50@1.75; White Heath, \$1.75@1.85. NECTARINES—\$1.75@2 per lug; PEUMS—Clymons, \$1 per lug; PES, \$2.1.25; Hungarians, \$1@1.25; Egg. \$19, 1.25; Hungarians, \$1@1.25; Dimond. \$1 25@1.75. PRUNES-Sugar, \$1.00 per lug; German, 75c@\$1.25; French, \$1.00@ FIGS — Black. 40@75c per flat; White, 65@75c per flat. POMEGRANATES — \$1.50@2 per

POMEGRANATES — \$1.50\text{W}\$ a per lug. QUINCES — 75c per 30 lb. lug. GRAPES — Thompson Spedless, \$1 \$1.25; Black Prince, \$2\text{\$\pi\$2.50} per lug: Tokays, \$2\text{\$\pi\$2.50}; Muscats. \$2 \$\pi\$2.50; Los Angeles lugs, \$1.75; Isabellas, \$150\text{\$\pi\$2} per crate. AIELONS — Cantaloupes, \$0\text{\$\pi\$57c per crate; flats, \$40\text{\$\pi\$50c; water-molons, \$\pi\$2 per lb.; Casahas, \$1\text{\$\pi\$14c per lb.; Honey Dews, \$1\text{\$\pi\$14c; Musk-melons, \$2\text{\$\pi\$2.50} per large river crate; Bananas, \$1\pi\$\text{\$\pi\$2 per lb.; Parsions \$1.25\text{\$\pi\$1.50 per 100 lbs.} melons, \$26.2.25 per large river crate; Bananas. 14.62c per lb.; Persians, \$1.2561.50 per 100 lbs. STRAWBERRIES—50c per drawer. RASPBERRIES—50c drawer. BLACKBERRIES—30c per drawer. AVOCADOES \$5@5.50 per ORANGES - Fancy, \$8.5 AVUCADUES—\$50.5.50 per doz.
ORANGES — Fancy, \$8.50@0.50;
choice, \$7.50@8.50.
LEMONS — Sunkist, fancy, \$7.50
@8: choice, \$6.50@7; Lemonettes, \$2

GRAPEFRUIT—Sunkiet, fancy, \$7
07.50; choice, \$6.50@7.
BANANAS—Central America, 7@
5c per lb: Honolulu, 7c per lb.
PINEAPPLES—\$3@4.50 per doz.
COCOANUTS—\$6@75c per doz.
NUTS—IXL Almonds, 27@28c per
lb: Nonparicls and Ne Plus Extra
27@28c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c.
\$0it Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 33
@35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c;
Pecans, extra large, 22c.

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DATES—Dromedary, new crop. packed in small pkgs. \$3.50 per case.
large pkgs., \$6.50 per case.
HONEY—\$5.50 per case.

VEGETABLES. POTATOES—New crop. 750@\$1 per box of 50 ths; San Leandro Burbanks, \$1; River, in eacks, \$1.75.
SWEET POTATOES—New crop Merced. 21/2 @ 3c per 1b.; Yams, 21/2 Sc per lb.
LETTUCE—\$1.50 per large crate
CELERY — Sacramento, \$4 per

erate. SPINACH—3@ic. SPINACH—3@4c.

SWISS CHARD—40c doz. bunches.

BEETS—\$1.50@1.75 sk.; 40c a doz.

CABBAGE—\$1@1.50 a doz.

CARROTS—\$7 a sack.

ONIONS—Silverskins, \$1.50@1.75

per sack: Tellow, \$1@1.25; Australian. Browns, \$1.25@1.50.

EGGPLANT—75c per lug.

TURNIPS—\$1.75 a sack.

DADSNIPS—\$1.75 a box of 40 lbs.

TURNIPS—\$1.75 a sack.
PARSNIPS—\$1.25 a box of 40 lba.
PEPPERS—Chill, \$1@1.25 per box.
ell, 50% 15c per box. TOMATOES—20c per doz. bunches TOMATOES—50c@\$1. ~ CUCUMBERS—75c@\$1 per lug. SQUASH—Summer, \$1.25; Cream,

75c. CORN—\$1.26@1.50. PEAS—Nominal. BEANS—Pole. 34.05c lb.; Garden, Bears 607c lb.; Cranberry, 607c lb.
ARTICHOKES—\$3.50@4 per lug.
OKRA—40c@\$1 per box.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in \$1000):

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UNLISTED **SECURITIES**

Furnished by William Cavalier & Co. Morning prices

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Cal-Oregon Power Co 6s. 98 95
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6 Const Val Gas & Elec 1st 6s 94%
6 Con Electric 5s. 911/2 92
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BANK STOCKS.

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Italian-American Bank 140
Liberty Bank 115
Werrhants + National 97½
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Kerosene Advanced in Atlantic States NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .-- The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey today advanced the tank wagon price of kerosene one-half cent a gallon in North and South Carolina. and

> Columbia. The new quotation is 12½ cents in New Jersey, 12 cents in Washington and 11½ cents elsewhere. Sales High Low Close 2 US Realty 5s. 98 98 98

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ALONG THE WATERFRONT

weeks was seen at this port yesterday. Vessels from all ports of the world with full cargoes and many hundreds of passengers reached cannery fleet Star of Peru. Star of France and the L. J. Morse, bringing a total of 99,852 cases of canned salmon. The steamer Maul of the Matson Company brought sugar, canned pineapple and other merchandise from the Hawasian Islands. The steamer Santa Cruz trom South American and way ports brought a big cargo and many passengers. Among the cargo was 1200 tons of ore. The steamer Unimak brought a cargo of tan bark for a local tannery; the lumber arrivals were over two milifon feet, while several thousand tons of general cargo ar-rived from the Atlantic coast. Several vessels passed through the Golden Gata with cargoes loaded here. Nine large vessels are due to arrive here today from the Orient, Atlantic and Central American ports, besides

The steam schooner Anne Hanify en route to Willapa Harbor from San Pedro put into this port yesterday afternoon with engine troubles and went direct to the Moore shipyard for repairs. She is now on the drydock where she will be detained for a few days. The Hanny is one of the local lumber packets 91% owned at this port.

The Alaska Steamship Company Vof Seattle has purchased the steamer 7514 Medou from the United States Shipping board. She is a steel craft of 2071 ions register and will be placed on the route between eSattle and Southern Alaska ports. The price paid for the Medou was not an-

British and Japanese vessels were named today as being chartered at this port. The Robert Butler Company has chartered the Japanese steamer Ayalia Maru, 3564 tons regand the Columbia River for the Orient, Kerr, Gifford and Company have chartered the Japanese steamer Karachi Maru, 4259 tons register to

nella, 2583 tons register, to take a cargo of lumber from Puget Sound to an Australia port. None of the charter rates was stated.

En route up the Sacramento river the stern wheel steamer Zinfandel

Samoan Islands—

Sept. 19, 12 m, Ventura.

Guam, Ladrone Islands—

Oct. 20, 5 n, m., Transport Grant.

Mexico Central and South America—
Sept. 17, 8 n, m., per Celombia.
Sept. 20, 8 n, m., Santa Malta.
Sept. 20, 8 n, m., Chibuahua.

valationg the day countries. She was recently overhauled at East Oakland and began river service when be repaired, but her engines and

> The steamer Melville Dollar reports speaking the barkentine Centennial of the Alaska Packers' fleet in latitude \$9.25 north and longitude 124 20 west. She is en route from Bristol Bay with a cargo of canned salmon and should make port any

boilers may be removed and brought

time if weather permits. The steamer Dorothy Alexander reports speaking a three-masted bark, ten ralles east southeast of Point Reyes. She is also a cannery vessel bound to this port from Bristol Bay.

Change of masters registered at the U.S. Customs House: Captain M. F. Asmussen, barkentine Aurora Captain C. F. Swendsen, barge Rufus E. Wood. Captain J. E. Wahlgren, steamer Brunswick. Captain D. W. Thompson, steamer

W. S. Miller. Arrivals and Departures

Hengkong Shinyo Maru
Central America Newport
Los Angeles Yale
Los Angeles Humboldt
Los Angeles Cellio
New York West Catanace
Arica Santa Cruz
British Columbia B, D. Kingsley
Hongkong President Lincoln
Thursday, Sept. 14. British Columbia. B. D. Kingsley Hongkong President Lincoln Thursday, Sept. 14.

Seattle. B. F. Alexander Los Angeles Harvard Los Angeles Admiral Farragul New York Steel Scafarer Antwerp George Washington Columbia River Friday, Sept. 15.

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Honolulu Covernut I

British Columbia Canadian Observer

Baltimore Steel Kavigator

Saturday Sept. 18.

Puget Sound. Jacob Luckenbach

Portland hose City

Los Angeles H. F. Alexander

Los Angeles Yale

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TO SAIL TODAY.

Columbia River, Afmiral Farragel. 5 p. m., 27 miles south of San Francisco.

Dier 20.

Eureka and Coor Ray, Admiral Goodrich, 180 miles south of San Francisco.

Lit30 a. m., pler 20.

Eureka, Centralia, 5 p. m., pier 17.

Fort Bragg, Stockton City, 5 p. m., pier 17.

Los Augeles, Haryand, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Porfland, Viking, 5 D. m., pier 7.

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Saturday, Sept. 18.

London, Ambigno City, -n. m., pier 34.

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Col. S. L. Direct—Wilipridge for

One of the busiest days for many New York, Jacob Luckenbach, — p. m., geles—125 miles north of San Francisco (neon).

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ay. Vessels from all ports of the Saina truz, Chiapas, — p. m. pler 17.

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Saina truz, Chiapas, — p. m. pler 16.

Seattle, H. F. Alexander 5 p. m., pler 16.

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Salum Cruz, Chiapas. — p. m. pler 17.
Scartle, H. P. Alexander 5 p. m., pier 16.
Cureka, Mayfair. 3 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Senator, 3 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Fdna, 3 p. m., pier 7.
Havre City of Rangrom. — p. m. pier 34.
New York, Co'ombia, 5 p. m., pier 14.
Santa Cruz, Caquille, 5 p. m. pier 24.
Portland, Taboe, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Seatile, Northland, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Liverpool, Centurion. — p. m., pier 41.
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Sheridan—At San Francisco.
Houston—At San Francisco
Thomas—At Mandia.

Melgs—At Honola'u from Mandia.

Buford—At San Francisco.
Sherman—At San Francisco.
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Lozan—Sailed for Guam Sopt 6
Newport News—Sailed for Mandia
Juam August 31. Quam August 21. Gold Star-At Bremerton

Gold Star—At Bremerton
Veca—Sailed from Man'la Aug. 31 for
San Francisco.
Somme—To sail for Honolulu Sept. 14.
Chateau Thierry—At San Francisco.
Argonne—Sailed for N. Y., Sept. 7.
Wonkersn—At New York.
Sirius—Sailed for Seattle Sept. 6.
Rappahannock—At San Francisco.
Henderson—Sailed for Norfo'k Sept. 10.
Grant—At San Francisco.
Lind San Francisco.
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Tip " of clo-ing, when not otherwise speci-ted, at Oakland postoffice: Sept. 14, 3 p. m., via Seattle, Pres. Grant. Sept. 19, 3 p. m., via Seattle, Empress of Australia. Sept. 14, 3 p. m., via Scattle, Pres Grant, Sept. 19, 3 p. m., vin Scattle, Empress of Australia, Japan and Korea—

Sept. 14 3 p in., via Seattle, Pres. Grant. Sept. 19, 3 p, in., via Seattle, Empress of Australia.

Philippine Islands—
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Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—
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Australia. Hawaiian Islands-Karachi Maru, 4259 tons register to take a cargo of wheat from Portland to the United Kingdom, and the British steamer Sheaf Mead, 2689 tons register, to load grain at a North Pacific port for the United Kingdom.

Hawsinan islands—Sept. 14 8 a. m., Transport Somme.

Sept. 16, 9 a. m., Maul.

Sept. 20 8 a. m., Maul.

Sept. 20 8 a. m., per Ventura.

Sept. 21 3 p. m., per Ventura.

New Zealand—

Kingdom. North Pacific port for the United Kingdom.

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J. J. Moore and Company chartered the British steamner Wongatered the British steamner Wongatered the British steamner Wongatered to the

> Frun-wick, from Los Angeles; in hallast. Anne Hanify, from Los Angeles; bound for Anne Hantly, from the Milapa Harley, with botter trouble Nunking, from Hangkong; passengers and merchantise.
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> Colombia from Baltimore: passengers and merchantise.

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the fruit season opened. She is 270
net register, 125 feet in length, 29
feet beam and 7 feet depth of hold.
A survey will be made on her today to ascertain whether she will be
raised and repaired, as she is rather
small for any trade, also her age is
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Star of France, from Neshwath; salmon.
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Manoa, for Honolulu,
Toha Maru, for New York,
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President Taft for Honokong,
Lottle Bennett, for Vancouver,
SAILED. U S pays fuel ship Cuyama, for Los U.S.S. New Mexico, Arizona, California, Pennsylvania, New York, Texas, Oklahous Pennsilvania, New York, Toxas, for Los Angeles.
York City, for Taku Bar.
Sea Foam, for Los Angeles.
W. S. Miller, for Los Angeles.
Phoenix, for Greenwood.
President Taft for Hongkons
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Henry S. Grove—Los Angeles for Savannah -754 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Cealinga—Honoigin for Los Angeles—766 miles north of San Francisco.
San Direo-Tacoma for Les Angeles—99
miles south of Cape Blanco.
Newport—Cristohal for San Francisco—192 miles south of San Francisco.
President Taft-San Francisco for Yoko-President Taft—San Francisco for Volobhama—101 miles west of San Francisco.

Harvard—San Francisco for Los Angeles—70 miles south of San Francisco.

Yorka Linda—Takoyama for Los Angeles—192 miles from Los Angeles for San Francisco.

Humboldf—Los Angeles for San Francisco.

La Brea—San Francisco for Los Angeles—25 miles south of San Francisco.

Ciff—Los Vages—67 San Francisco—180 miles south of 180 miles south of San Francisco.

Willametto—San Francisco for Los Angelen—30 miles south of San Francisco.

President Lincoln—Yokohama for San Francisco—244 miles west of San Francisco—195 miles South of San Francisco.

Jeptha—San Francisco for Valpuraiso—1195 miles South of San Francisco.

J. A. Moffett—Los Angeles for Astoria—554 miles from Astoria.

Col. E. L. Drake—Withridge for El Segundo—115 miles from El Segundo.

Rabinda—San Francisco for Los Angeles—32 miles from San Francisco.

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Francisco—56 miles morthwest of Polint
Roses.

Steamer Movements

Aberd out Arrived Sept 12, 7 a. m., star Carlos from San Francisco; 3 p. m., star Tamslapais from San Francisco; 3 p. m., star Tamslapais from San Francisco.
Sailed, Sept. 12, 4 p. m., star Nebalem for Los Angeles; 4 p. m., schr William Donovan for Los Angeles; 4 p. m. French atmr Providencia for San Francisco.
Albian-Arrived, Sept. 12, 6,30 a. m., star G. C. Lindauer from Los Angeles.
Annocites—Arrived, Sept. 12, 7 a. m., star Edua from Rellingham (and proceeded for San Francisco at S. p. m.); 12:30 a. m., star Steel Exporter from Sentite.
Astoria—Arrived, Sept. 12, 1 a. m., star William Arrived, Sept. 12, 1 a. m., star Bandon from Los Angeles,
Salled, Sept. 12, 2.10 p. m., stmr Acme
for San Francisco.
Bellingham—Arrived, Sept. 12, 5:30 a. m.,
stmr Admirsl Dewey from Seattle (and proreceded for Vancouver at 11 30 n. m.)
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Casper—Arrived. Sept. 12, 11:15 a. m., stmr Caspar from San Francisco.

Cordeva—Sailed. Sent. 11, 10:15 a. m., stmr Alameda for Seattle.

Buggeress—Passed lu. Sept. 12, 1:13 p. m., stmr Texan from San Francisco for Seattle: 10:30 n. m. stmrs Wakena and Quinsuit from San Francisco for Seattle: 10:30 n. m., stmr Richmond from Los Anggeles for Seattle.

Eureka—Sailed. Sept. 12, 3:15 p. m., Swed ms Bullaren for Sadter.

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Everett—Arrived. Sept. 12, 1:20 n. m., stmr Forest King from Los Angeles: 7:15 a. m., stmr Meriden from Seatle (nad proceeded for Part Angeles at 16:45 p. m.). The m., stmr Admiral Dewey (and proceeded for Part Angeles at 16:45 p. m.). Fort Bragg—Arrived. Sept. 12, 1:30 p. m., stmr Admiral Watson for Anchorage: Sept. 11, 4:45 p. m., stmr Northwestern for Cordova.

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DOMENT COMPANIES The Mexican Petroleum Company Herre 56 Helens 52 report of its operations covering the Honolulu 52 first seven months of the current Huron 72 year to July 31, showing earnings of year to July 31. showing earnings of \$35.46 a share on the outstanding stock after all deductions.

The company's current assets, as of July 31. aggregating \$34,150,000, as against current liabilities of \$7.-669.000, thereby leaving a working described of \$6,000, thereby leaving a working described of \$6,000, thereby leaving a working described of \$6,000,000.

The ratio of current assets to current liabilities is approximately 4% to 1 This is after expending about to 1 This is after expending about North Head. 62 54(Yakima up 35 000 000 in expansion of properties North Platts. 65 55(Yama 105 50 and in the acquisition of the company's fifteen-year 8 per cent bonds.

Cash on hand amounted to \$14. Cush on hand amounted to \$14,-S 3,000, including provision for United States taxes and accrued dividends. Compared with December 31, 1921. current assets show an increase of

\$7.750,000, cash having increased \$9.7 00. Current llabilities show a decrease of \$2,700,000, and bonded delt has been reduced \$2,000 000. Surplus, July 31, 1922, amounted to \$37.424,000, an increase since December 31, 1921, of \$12,273,000, after pro- Yarge colored hens......

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Folsom 240 First 500,000 has
Barrison 42 P. M. SS Coas properties.

Dollar Declared • Enemy of Mark

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—(By the Asciated Press). - Dollar exchange was the subject of a concerted attack by German consumers today who protested against using the dollar as a basis for fixing domestic prices. The initiative in the fight was

taken by the Federation of Christian Workers, who presented a memorial to the government which stated that confidence in the German mark was undermined when prices were fixed on a dollar basis. The memorial pointed out that foreign countries could hardly be expected to have faith in the mark's value when this was so underestimated at home. The use of dollar exchange, the memorial explained, brought the dollar into an ever-increasing demand which made a consequent rise in its

price. Many buyers are stocking up on dollars in advance, owing to the uncertain market in other moneys. Retail prices have risen more rapidly than the rate of exchange because the storekeepers have fixed their quotations on what they expect the new stocks to sost.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight and l'hursday generally cloudy or toggy: moderate westerly winds Thursday fair in the interior, genstar Immet from San Francisco; 11 n. m., star Mulmonahy from San Francisco.

Salied, Sept. 12 12:10 a. m., m star W. S. Porter for Galfalate 6 p. m., Br star Canadlan Rover for San Francisco.

Bandon-Arrived, Sept. 11, 2 p. m., star Bandon from Los Angeles. coast, cooler in the interior Thursday; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Tonight and Thursday fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast tonight and in the morning; light westerly winds.

Sacramento: Tonight and Thursday; light southerly winds.

Sale at Auction Rooms, 1017 Clay St., near 11th St., Oakland. Sale Thursday; light northwesterly winds.

E. A. BERALLS,
Forecaster.

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September 12, noon... 70.0 62.0 68.
September 13, 5 p. m... 56.0 55.5 87 RAINFALL DATA. Issued daily at 5 p. m. (Sept. 12) Seasonal Normal to day Station. Sacramento T.
San Francisco. T.
San Jose T.
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Los Augeles T. TEMPERATURES.

Galteston ... \$2 Grand June . \$8

62:Walla Walla, 04 82:Washington, 78 74:Williston, 32 74:Williston, 32 | New Orleans, 80 | 74|Winnemucca | 90 | New York | 72 | 56|Winnipeg | 64 | North | Head | 62 | 54|Vakima | 96 | 75|Vana | 198 |

RAINFALL.

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POULTRY and GAME Oakland wholesale market today

for average current receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT.

Cents per ib Ruth Alexander, for Scattle.

La Bren, for Los Angeles.
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Pasadena, for Abion.
Casco, for Eureka.

SAN FRANCISCO PILR DIRECTORY.

NORTH OF MARKET STREET.
Pler.
Company shows current assended July, 1922.
This company shows current assets of \$6,213,000, as against current liabilities of \$4,792.000. This company shows current liabilities of \$4,792.000 on December 31, 1921.
Roadway 1213.
Sansome \$4,792.000 on December 31, 1921.
Cash on hand on July 31 last
Compared thems.

Xarge colored hens.

Medium light Leghorn hens.18@20
Leghorn broil., 1½ to 2 lbs. 33
Col. fryers. 2 to 2½ lbs. 32@33
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Packer.
Publication of \$4,792.000.
This company shows current liabilities of \$4,792.000 on December 31, 1921.
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Cash on hand on July 31 last

COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California - Hawaiian Suga Refining Company quotes sugar as follows per 100-lb, bags or barrels: For 100 lbs, in bags or barrels: Cane, granulated basis, \$6.90; C. & A. M., fine granulated, coarse dry A. M., fine granulated, coarse dra berry, \$6.90; powdered bar, \$7.15. Western Sugar Betnery quotes as

Basis per nound in bigs (130) points or barrels), unless otherwise specified "Sea Island" sugars—Cane, granulated basis, \$6.90; fruit granulated, extra tire, coarse, confection-ers' A and confectioners' AA, \$6.90; bar, \$7.15; powdered, \$7.15. The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes beet granulated 100-1b, bags only at \$6.70; baled, four 25-1b, pock-

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Sugar, raw \$4.586 5.25; granulated, \$6.50.
Coffee. Rio, 10½ 610 4c; Santos, 156154 c.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 13 -The cotton

market opened firm today at an advance of 13 to 23 points. Cables were strong while the south and Wall street sold there was enough buying for trade and New Orleans account to absorb the offerings!

ton opened in increased demand.
Prices steady. Sales 6000 bales.
American middling, fair, 1: 51; good raiddling, 12.58; full middling, 12.48; middling, 12.31; low middling, 12.48; good ordinary, 12.01; ordinary, 11.61; futures, opened, steady, 12.51;

Munro & Bercovich will sell on commission. Sales every Priday; 1007 Clay, corner 10th. Phone Oakland 520.

Storage

Auction Sale

Thursday inght northwesterly winds.

Nevada and Idaho: Tonight and Thursday fair; cooler Thursuay.

CONDITIONS.

Small feeble areas of low pressure are central over Northern Idaho and the lower Colorado River Valley. These conditions are causing fair weather over the Pacific Slope, except cloudy or foggy near the coast. Rain has fallen in Montana, North Dakota and upper Mississippi Valley, North Atlantic and Gulf coasts. In other portions of the country it is in the lower with the country it is in the lower continuous and the properties of the country it is in the lower continuous and the state of the country it is in the lower continuous and evening.

Comprising in part: I fine uppliant, and the plant, and technolograph, carpets, rugs, lace custains, I Duntley electric cleaner, bookeases, wardrobes, Chesterfield living room suits, breakfast room set, china and glassware, new English graniteware, twin brass beds, ivory, oak and walnut hedroom suits, fine hair mattresses, hedding, gas and steel

mattresses, bedding, gas and steel rauges, trunks and contents, 4 Barber chairs, etc., etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. MUNRO & BERCOVICH, Auctioneers.

MONEY MARKET

(Noon Today)
Reported for TRIBUNE by

Austria, 100 kronen.....\$.21

66 India, 100 rupees..... 29.37 1/4 NEW YORK, Sept.13 .-- Foreign exchange heavy.

Great Britain, demand, 4.421/4:

cables, 4.42%; 60-day bills on banks, France, demand, 7.54; cables, 7.58 Italy, demand, 4.181/4; cables, 4.19. Belgium, demand, 7.141/4; cables, 115. Germany, demand, 06 3-16; cables,

Holland, demand, 38.67; cables,

Norway, demand, 16.65. Sweden, demand, 26.45. Denmark, demand, 21.28. Switzerland, demand, 18.79. Spain, demand, 14.30. Greece, demand. 2.50.
Poland, demand. .01%.
Czecho-Slovakia, demand. 3.35.
Argentine, demand. 36.12.
Brazil, demand. 18.12. Montreal, demand, 99 %.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Call money firm; hgh 4½; low 4; ruling rate 4; closing bid 4½; offered at 5; last loau 4½; call loans against accept-

months 44 94%; prime commercial paper 44 94%.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Foreign bar allier 69%c; Mexican dollars.

53 14 c. Butter, Eggs, Cheese Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholessle Dairy Produce Ex-All sales transactions made between mem bers on the floor of the exchange are man subject to the following trade discounts:

CHEESE.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Const and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street wridge Oakland, add approximately ten

Wednesday, September 13. Sun rose. 3:49|Sun sets. 5:23 Moon rises. 10:45 p. m. Moon's last quarter. Sept. 14, 2:10 p. m. New moon. Sept. 20, 8:23 s. m. September 13 to September 19. Time and Height of High and Low Water. Date Time Ft Time Ft Time Ft Time Ft Time Ft

High. Low. High. Low.

13 5:16 3.9 5:36 2.9 3.41 5.0 11:00 1.0

14 6:23 4.0 10:33 3.1 4.43 5.1

Low. High. Low. High.

15 0:01 0.8 7:21 4.2 11:46 3.0 5:53 5.2

16 0:35 0.5 8:10 4.5 12:52 2.8 7:03 5.4

17 1:53 0.2 5:34 4.8 1:53 2.4 8:06 5.6

18 2:43 0.0 9:34 3.1 2:49 2.6 9:95 5.8

19 3:30 0.0 10:13 5.4 3:48 1.3 10:52 5.8

account to absorb the offerings!

The close was easy today at a net decline of 18 to 24 points.

Option—Oper. High. Low. Close.
Jamary 22.05 22.13 21.62 21.62 21.62 March 22.14 22.14 21.72 21.53 21.



WAR WITH POISON Dr. J. Francis Van Horn May OPENS ON RATS OF LAKESIDE PARK

Board, After Failure to Stop Depredations of Rodents, Takes Offensive.

Coincident with the arrival of a consignment of special poison from the East, the park board today announced the beginning of an autumn offensive against the rats in Lakeside Park

Many complaints have been received by the park board against these rodents Superintendent Lee Kerfoot says that the quail and other game in the park have attracted the rats so that, in spite of constant operations against tien, that are coing in number.

Special poison. warianted to eliminate any rat, was purchased by the park board Experiments have been made with traps. Finally, the park laborers have become equipped, and the buttle will rage throughout the autumn sea-

Alameda Scenario Judges Are Chosen | name should appear on the manu-

ALAMEDA. Sept 13-E K be enclosed in a separately scaled Taylor, the Rev Earle Cochran, and Walter Agard of the Alameda high school staff, will be the judges on the ecenarios submitted for the five-reel Alameda feature film being arranged for by the Alameda Chamber of Commerce. The contest closes Monday night at 6 o'clock According to

Walter Bell, directing the picture, no technical details will be required. The performers will all be

The film will be shown locally for a week and will then be sent on circuit. Half of the proceeds will go to the Chamber of Commerce to be expended in the in-

A HOME FREE.

Come to the big sale. Sunday. September 17th Starts at 8 A M at Berkeley Country Club Terrace. Quarter acres will be soid as low as \$275. Very easy terms No interest—no taxes until July, 1923. The material to build a two-room rustic home is free with every lot sold, also the advice of an expert builder. The sale price includes city water, and and experted streets.

To reach Berkeiey Country
Club Terrace take No. 2 Richmond car on San Pablo Ave, off
at Main St. From San Francisco
—take S P. Ferry, Ninth St.
Loop train; off at San Pablo Ave,
FREE BUSES will meet you

Free buses leave offee Sunday Free buses leave office Sunday

ldg. Oakland. Phone 1600 EARLY—SALE STARTS

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Resign From First Church Call to Tacoma Church Re ceived By

DR. J. FRANCIS VAN HORN

pastor of the Pirst Congre-

gamonal church for more than

eight years, whose resignation

from that body is said to be

under consideration following

a call to the Pirst Congrega-

tional church at Tacoma

to the Scenario Committee Cham-

ber of Commerce City Hall, No

script. The name, however, should

envelope. The prizes consist of an

engiated silver loving cup for

first prize and two silver plaques

Failure of those tallying the

semi-official total has completely

By the semi-official totals Constable Alexander Frandsen, incum-bent, qualified among the first

four candidates, and was to have had his name on the November hallot, when the voters will be

inated from the November election

Money Back Smith.

TOMORROW

WE'VE PREPARED SOME ES PECIALLY INTERESTING

ITEMS THAT WE CONSIDER

VERY UNUSUAL VALUES AND

GET "BETTER ACQUAINTED"

OFFER THEM SO AS

MEN'S

PURE SILK SHIRTS

IN HEAVY WEIGHT

JERSEYS, BROADCLOTHS AND

CREPE DE CHINES

WE ARE FEATURING—AT A PRICE WITHIN

ALL SIZES BUT NOT FULL
RUNS OF SIZES IN ALL PATTERNS AS THE SILKS ARE THE
MANUFACTURERS' P I E C L
ENDS. NOT ON DISPLAY BUT
ON SALE TOMORROW AT
THILD AND VALUES TO \$10.00

The official tally of

Frandsen.

honors in Brooklyn township

Officials and members of the Cust Congregational courch were law too! informed at a recent meeting in the hurch that Dr. J. F. Van Horn, sho has been pastor of the church for more than eight years, is seri-Shattuck avenue, where he obtained outly considering resigning his \$27 in cash and an assortment of pasterate at the church to accept a call to the First Congregational

Minister.

Although members of the board of trustees denied that the resignation of Dr Van Horn had been officially tendered, they acknowledged that the step said to be con-templated by Dr Van Horn had been communicated to them at a meeting held Monday night at the church parlors. The meeting on Monday evening had been called to discuss routine matters pertaining to the church

Dr. Van ilorn is at present out of the city and is expected to return late today. Mrs Van Hoin stated that she was not in a position to state whether or not Dr. Van Horn had or really would resign but that call had bee preceived from the Pust church at Tacoma and that it had been under serious consideraterest of the Boy Scouts and other tion by Dr. Van Horn. All manuscripts should be gent

Members of the board of trus-ters who stated that there had been no definite resignation tendered but that the possibility of a resignation had been voiced, stated that no definite steps of any kind would be taken by that body until the resignation had been officially tendered Dr Van Horn is well known in the state of Washington where he held a pastorate in the Plymoutn church of Seattle He assisted in building the new church edifice of that congregation which is one of the most pretentious church buildings of the northwestern

CONSTABLE BAGE Cragmont Club to Elect New Officers

BERKELEY, Sept. 13 -A report of the nominating committee emi-official returns to include and the election of officers for the certain Oakland precincts in the coming year will mark the monthchanged the ersonnel of those provenient Club to be held on Friwho will contest for constabulary day evening at the Cragmont day evening at the Cragmont school. On the nominating committee are Arthur Weiss, D. E. Wiseman, Mrs. W. W. Selleck and Mrs. C. W. Whitney. Present ofncers of the club are C W. Whitney, president; Miss Sue Irwin, acting secretary in the place of Mrs J. Koughan, resigned; Kelcalled upon to choose two out of the four receiving the highest vote logg Van Winkle, vice-president; nie Maynes, W. W Seileck, Qicanvass, however, Francisco stands

rectors fifth in the list, thus being elim-An active program is planned by the club for the coming year, the W H Martin is declared to have club to devote its activities strictreceived sixteen votes more than ly to civic matters, leaving the social life of the hillside region to

following totals
Carroll, 8149: Allen, 6797, Par-214-INCH HAILSTONES FRANKFORT, Ky .- In a storm kei, 3635; Martin, 3253; Frandsen, here many hallstones which fell 3237; Williams, 2575; Rvan, 1888, were 2½ inclies in diameter. Boynton 1853, Dean, 1313.

OAKLAND

SEPT II-16

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—Because the people of Berkeley don't like to have their pictures taken, he said, L. J. Porter, 27, solicitor for an art ley jail.

Porter 19 charged with passing a fictitious check on E L Peart, 1900 canned groceries. He was taken into custody yesterday afternoon by Sergeant O. E. Putzker, as he was them so

for \$31 at the Turner Grocery com-pany, 549 Shattuck avenue. E Turner, proprietor of the store, had been recently victimized by a bad theck operator and sent in a call to the police Porter fled as the police appeared but was caught after a chase by Putzker.

Oakland Tribune

According to Porter's story to the police he was unable to make a living for himself and his wife soliciting for photographs. The finding of a book of blank checks, he said, started him writing fictitious paper Porter's wife is said to live in San Francisco, the couple coming recently from the southern part of the state An investigation of Porter's recent activities is being made by Inspector A. E. J. Woods.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

DERKELEY, Sept. 13.—A total 1345 permits were issued to peddlers and solicitors in Berkeley during the past 15 months by the police department, according records by Mrs. Mabel Mitchell, livic worker of the college city. Mrs Mitchell's figures, released hy the Chamber of Commerce as by President Roy O Long of the part of the "Buy in Berkeley Cam-paign" now being conducted, show sult of conditions disclosed in Mrs that of the 1435 permits 465 were Mitchell's report.

issued to residents of Berkeley and the remaining 880 for persons living outside the city. Of this number 232 were given to solicitors for magazines, 93 for hosiery, 61 for brushes, 54 for sewgoods, 35 for electrical appliances, 34 for books, 28 for musical in-struments, 27 for storage and express, 25 each for photographs, soaps and vegetables 23 for vacuum cleaners and the remaining number scattered between venders for fire extinguishers, gas to figures compiled from official appliances, dress goods, cooking utensils and miscellaneous articles That Berkelevans support Berkeley merchants was the plea made

solicitors for magazines, 93 for hosiery, 61 for brushes, 54 for sewing machines, 48 for household IN CHECK CHARGE

RICHMOND, Sept. 13 -G. E Preeman of Fresno was arrested at Stockton and brought to Richmond' last night on a charge of passing two fictitious checks on Oden Odon Mighetti, proprietor of the Piemente hotel, 112 Railroad avenue, Point Richmond recently. Mighetti complained to the police that two small checks which he had cashed for Freeman were refurned not good.

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for the suit

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eight o'clock instead of nine to

accommodate early buyers.

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These van leather billfold as a souvenir. Remember you are under no obligation to buy-just come up and values willcrowd this big